EMOCRATIC SENATORS WITH RESERVATIONISTS

enty Democrats Will Refuse to Vote for PRESIDENT HEARS Ratification of Treaty in Accordance with Wilson's Wishes and Hopes of the Unquali- CHEERS FOR REED fied Ratification Groupe Go Glimmering. Opposition Plans to Trail President.

SHINGTON, Sept. 6.—With trety irreconcilables are known, rial opponents of the treaty plans to use the time which the two rue of nations planning a tour he ground now being covered president, leaders of the varied that twenty democrats will next Wednesday at Chicago, contin-for reservations to the treaty uing through the middle west and wenty-seven will vote for un-

nwhile the "mild reservationnd the Lodge group were try- which Johnson, Borah and McCor-compromise their differences mick will speak, the three will sepind the Lodge group were tryicle X of the league covenant a lengthy tour. is now the real issue among relations committee. reservation which assumes

and this like, except upon the extreme provocations. tor McCumber's plan of preassumes that the United will be willing to get into wars if a plain case of unlaw-gression can be made out. proposals leave the United free to decide through con-

Americans.

n of Mexico today when they ed to waive responsibility of the

an government for any bodily

the embassy, at Mexico City

announcing that the Mexicans

from the monitor Chevenne, in

that might befall them.

Capture Bandits.

(By Associated Press.) SHINGTON, Sept. 6. —

WORKS EXPLOSION

iry to Many Caught in

Rush for Safety.

(By United Press.)

to be recovering today.

automobile truck loads of firehad been placed on a large

platform on the inside of the

race track directly in front of

rand stand. Most of the fire-

re were about forty or fifty ns on the platform, where they been watching the races, ms of women and children

led with the wild yells of mer

on the platform leaped wildly ground and some fell and were

Some of the rockets shot e direction of the grandstand The "battalion of death" as the

reservations groups will consume composing their differences, in trailing the president.
Several times such a tour has been senate factions today were tentatively decided on only to be ing noses" in an effort to de-abandoned. Now it is definitely antheir voting strength.

ading democratic senator today son and McCormick will launch it

Johnson is to be the headliner with e prediction, it was made plain, the others making short individual con the assumption that there trips within reasonable reach of mo more changes of position. Following the Chicago meeting at

wording of the reservation arate and Johnson will probably start Johnson's engagements already dofavoring reservations. cided upon include Indianapolis, September Lodge's proposal, adopted tember 11; St. Louis, September 12,

and Kansas City, September 13. Johnson, who in addition to being United States will stay out one of the bitterest league foes, is eign wars over territorial in- looked upon as a possible republican presidential nominee, will thus be fol-Wilson After the Kansas City speech,

Johnson will probably proceed westward, but other definite dates are yet to be announced. Other senators will not stray so far from Washington. Senator Reed

hen it will go in and to what will speak at Akron, Ohio, Sunday and Senator Wadsworth will speak he other reservations—withdomestic questions and the

Lessing wagsworth will
two days later at Salem, N. Y.
Despite the president's dete Despite the president's determinadoctrine—there was today no tion not to seem to enter in a long lal disagreement between the distance debate with his opponents, and "mild" group. Senators the league foes evidently hope to ry; McCumber, Colt and others force him into answering their argu-Senators the league foes evidently hope to ney find these three acceptable ments as they follow him about the

PROMINENT FRENCHMEN DO HONOR TO AMERICA

Corner Stone for Monument to Commemorate U. S. Entrance Into War Laid. anza Government Cannot

FRENCH PRESIDENT THERE

(By Associated Press.) BORDEAUX, Sept., 6 .- A distin-RED FROM TAMPICO

(By Associated Press.) REDO, Tex., Sept. 6.—Many lid, together with many Americans whole existence, said the president, REDO, Tex., Sept. 6.—Many is of the United States were repermits to enter the Tampico gathered today on historic Pointe de was accomplished, he declared, by 200,000 workers. Grave, at the mouth of the Gironde the league of nations covenant. Nine river, fifty miles below this city, for months of discussion of any inter-the laying of the corner stone of a national controversy would be asmonument which will commemorate sured under the covenant, he asserted the entry of America into the great adding that this principle previously war. had been written into thirty arbi-In addition to President Poincare, tration treaties, "all of which were

the participants included Premier conf Clemenceau, Marshal Foch and ate.' department received a dispatch United States Ambassador Hugh C. The principle and the league, he Wallace. Today was the birthday of declared, already had been adopted ers and Chairman Gary, of the Unit. Marguis de Lafayette, and the monu- by the United States. held up and robbed American Marquis de Lafayette, and the monu-ment will mark the place from which The boycott imposed on covenant ment will mark the place from which he sailed to America in 1777 and to ad been caught and are being which he returned five years later on board the American ship Alliance. It also will mark the spot where the first American troops landed in first American troops landed in Could happen to a nation, he confirmed in Mary 1917. it Tampico. Some of the per-belongings of the sailors were

France in May, 1917. President Poincare arrived this society.' morning on a special train, being ac-companied by Premier Clemenceau, Marshal Foch and Ambassador Walcompanied by Premier Clemenceau, Marshal Foch and Ambassador Wallison predicted, declaring it was lace. With Mr. Wallace were Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long. naval tending to war, when "its whole esattache, and Capt. John H. Mac-**ENDANGERS STATE FAIR** iature Display Brings In-Fadden, assistant military attache at league, he declared, would mean the

the American embassy in Paris. end of the "military clan" throughout Captain Melville Wallace, son of the ambassador, also was a member of "There is no way to dispense with he party. Ten senators and twenty- great armaments without an agreefive members of the chamber of ment by the great nations of the deputies were the official representa- world," said Mr. Wilson, "and here ND CATCHES ON FIRE tives of the French parliament on is the agreement."

board the train.

Autocracy woul

rounds late lesterday, are re-

Wilson" said today the sculptor will he continued, must be carried to the complete his work on the drawings in extent that no minority anywhere a few days and that the work of construction will proceed immediately.

were powerful skyrockets. of these rockets had been sent hen suddenly all of the fireseemed to explode at once. KEPT OUT OF BULGARIA

(By Associated Press.)

ding inmoprtations of all luxuries, including liquors and furniture and permitting the export only of tobacco, attar of roses, lamb and goat skins and wool according to advices. nen and women in the stand permitting the export only of tobac-a, wild rish, the shelter co, attar of roses, lamb and goat permitting the export only of tobacco, attar of roses, lamb and goat skins and wool, according to advices received by newspapers here. The Bulgarian government reserves the right to determine wether these existing of the future of the United States."

Citing conditions in Armenia, Mr. Wilson said he "wondered that men do not wake up to the moral responsibility of the future of the United States."

The building is a four-story red stone building a half block in length and about 150 feet in width. The right to determine wether these existing of the future of the United States." a wild rush for shelter co, attar of roses, lamb and goat skins and wool, according to advices in a fire attain and two coms extinguished the fire before entire platform tad been dependent of the paid for in money or

GASTON MAN FOUND DEAD IN BOAT ON TIPPECANOE LAKE world that haven't got what they think they ought to have," was seen by the president in the league provi-

OKSON, Mich., Sept. 6.—What is to the Scot. (Special to the Scot.)

In to be the body of a pre-hisman twelve feet in length, was lound beined in the yard of a Jackson man while excavating work was done there Friday.

In the body it is said by physicians body. It is said by physicians the property of t

Wilson in Kansas City Appeals for Support of Treaty Without Reservations.

IN DES MOINES TONIGHT

CONVENTION HALL, KANSAS

CITY, Mo., Sept. 6.—Entering real "enemy territory" the home of Senator Reed, one of the most bitter opponents of the league of nations, President Wilson today received a tremendous ovation when he stepped on the platform here to make his appeal for ratification.

The uproar rivaled that at St Louis last night, but did not continue longer than two minutes. Wilson took his seat immediately and paid hardly any attention to the ap-

plause, merely faintly smiling at one particularly loud outburst. Practically everyone of the thou-sands in the crowded hall carried a small flag. Those flourished with small flag. Those flourished with every outbreak of cheering, made a vivid spectacle.
"Hurrah for President Wilson,"

yelled a man in the gallery, as the applause subsided. There was also a yell of "Jim' Reed," and the crowd

Pleads For Support.
(By Associated Press.)
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6.—President
Wilson appealed to a Kansas City rowd today to support the peace treaty or a charter for a new order of world affairs.

Making his third speech for the

treaty in Missouri, to a capacity au-dience, President Wilson spoke in When the president, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, appeared on the platform of the vast auditorium, the

crowd, each of whom had a small American flag, arose and cheered for more than two minutes.

President Wilson had been cheered as the presidential party paraded through four miles of the city's

through four miles of the city's streets to Convention hall.

Mr. Wilson was introduced by B. A. Parsons, president of the Kansas City Chamble of Commerce.

In his address the president covered many of the same points of the treaty he had discussed in previous addresses. He said he had come to

history.

The treaty, he declared, was "shot maintaines." through" with American principles, guished company of Frenchmen, headed by the president of the republica had had in heart throughout her

confirmed by the United States sen-

tinued, was "to be read out of decent Effective disarmament would be

Autocracy would perish with mili- Fame Laundry Building Is DIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 6.—
when the party reached this city, it was greet by the commemoration for fireworks at the state and Senator Monier.

Autocracy would perish with militarism, added the president, and the intrigue which has terrorized Europe for generations would be ended. He declared that "democracies will sooner declared that "democracies will sooner and some control of the president Deputy Damour, who, with Sena-tor Monier, has prepared a souvenir government and if we don't do it now, sketch entitled "From Lafayette to the fob will be before us. This task,

could control the majority.

"The men who now control the affairs of Russia," said Mr. Wilson, "represent nobody but themselves. They have no kind of a mandate. There are only thirty-four of them, I am told. There is a closer monopoly of power in Moscow than there ever The flames had gained great headwas in Wilhelmstrasse. And a man more cruel than the czar is controlling the destinies of that people. Fire Chief Loucks sent in "And if we don't want little groups alarm five minutes later.

ports shall be paid for in money or they were "debating and debating," the red rock broke loose and dropped commodities. dealt with as soon as the debating No one was injured, however. was over.
"Help for every people in the

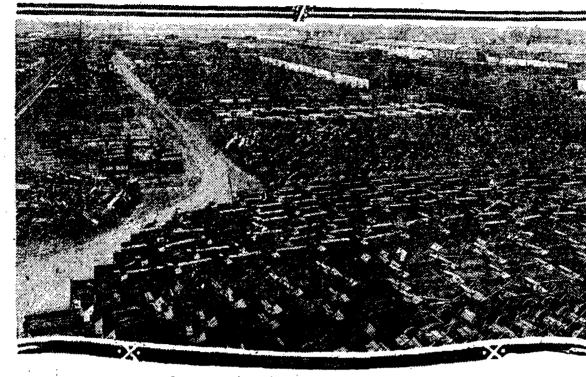
sion which empowered one nation to

eservation, even to the hair on ead; and the teeth, which show igns of decay. The physicians it as their opinion that the body genuine.

Salt by physicians touble, as the mistead about the treaty by men trouble.

Rowlette had a summer home in Kalarama park, along the banks or Tippecanoe lake and had been spending his summers here for the genuine.

Some of the Property Owned By Uncle Sam Derty Owned By Uncle Sam
In France Sold to the French Government ARMED



Birdseye view of small section of U.S. material camp at Montierchaume, France, showing some of equipment A recent agreement between France and America provides for the purchase by the French government of

A recent agreement between France and America provides for the parenase by the French government of \$4,000,000,000 worth of U. S. army supplies, warehouses, railroads, docking facilities and other improvements made in France by the U. S. army during the war. Lack of tonnage made it inadvisable to return the greater part of the equipment and supplies to the U. S. The dockage and railroads will aid France in its reconstruction work. France is given a long period in which to pay. The supplies include everything from tooth paste and flavoring extracts to big guns and ammunition.

RAIL SHOPMEN MEET SEPT. 25

National Convention Called to Act on the Four-Cent Wage Raise.

REMOVE OFFICIALS (By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The executive ouncil of the Federated Railway Shopmen, of the Chicago district, has called a national convention, to be held here on Sept 25, it was announced today, to act on the new wage scale granted by President Wiladdresses. He said he had come to son. Steps will be taken at the con-of the greatest documents in human vention to oust the grand lodge officials now in Washington, in conference over wages with Director of Railroads Hines, and other officials of the government, according to John D. Sanders and M. L. Hawver, who issued the call. More than 2,000 delegates from local unions throughout the country are expected to attend the convention and these represent

> President Answers. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Samuel ompers, president of the American rederation of Labor, today received reply from President Wilson to the telegram asking that the president use his efforts to arrange an imme-

diate conference between steel work breakers was emphasized by the the contents, saying he felt it would be discourteous for him to do so since the president had not. However, it is understood the tele-

gram makes known the course President Wilson will pursue and counsels against precipitous action. Presidents of the twenty-four na-

INDIANAPOLIS HAS FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLAR FIRE

Destroyed in an Early Morning Blaze.

THE ORIGIN IS UNKNOWN

(By United Press.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 6.-Fire that started on the fourth floor of the Fame Laundry company's building early today, caused a loss esti-mated at \$50,000.

The origin of the fire is unknown way before being discovered. The first alarm was sent in at 3:50 a. m. Fire Chief Loucks sent in a second VIENNA, Thursday, Sept. 4.— "And if we don't want little groups alarm five minutes later.

Bulgaria has issued a decree forbid- of selfish men to plot the future of When the firemen arrived at the

sibility of what they are doing," when fire was so hot that large chips of

Back to Austria. VIENNA, Sept. 6. Dr. Karl Kenner, head of the Austrian peace dele gation, has informed the newspape correspondents here that he woul return to St. Germain Sunday and sign the peace treaty handed Austria Earthquake is Recorded.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. - An earthquake of moderate intensity was .00. Total since the first of the month, recorded by the seismograph, at Georgetown university, today, beginning at 5:35 a.m., and continuing fifty minutes. It was believed the disturbance was in South America, about 1,600 miles from Washington.

TWO BOYS GIVE LIFE TRYING TO SAVE FATHER Heroic Lads Die in Desperate

Attempt to Rescue Parent From Old Well.

VICTIMS-OF BLACK DAMP

CHICAGO; Sept. 6.—While the HIS WAS SATIRICAL TALK mother looked on her two sons gave peir lives in a futile attempt to save their father, who had been overcome by gas in an abandoned well near

here late yesterday. Herman Jahn, a farmer of Steger

efforts to reach his father, gas over-came Fred. Unable to attract the at-

"Something's wrong," he gasped,

speak. Frantically she called for neighbors to hear.
She swooned. The boys' sister

The bodies were removed

GERMANY'S FUTURE IS UNDER HEAVY MORTGAGE

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Finance Minister Klotz announced in the chamber of leputies today that the war expense of the allies had been estimated at According to Klotz, Germany will

pay France \$18,500,000,000 within the next thirty-six years.

THE WEATHER

For Fort Wayne and Vicinitymoderately warm.

For Indiana — Fair tonight and probably Sunday; moderately warm.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-

Extremes of temperature:
Highest during the 24 hours ending as Lowest during the 24 hours ending at noon, 65.
Highest since the first of the month, 85 on the 6th.
Lowest since the first of the month, 51 on the 2nd. Precipitation (inches):
Total for the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m.

The stage of the Maumee River at a. m. was 2.2 feet. The sun sets today at 7:06 p. m. The sun rises tomorrow at 6:13 a. m.

CHINA HAS CAUSE FOR COMPLAIN

Senator Norris Says Wilson Will Not Tell Facts of the Shantung Settlement.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Senator
Norris, republican, of Nebraska speaking in the senate today on the first victim. He had gone to the bottom of a 32-foot shaft to make some repairs. His cries attracted the attention of Fred, 15, and warned him of the gas that had collected below the surface of the ground. Starting down the ladder in heroic it would incur the displeasure of

tention of other members of the fam-ily by his choking calls for help, Fred style, nations were referred to as stumbled down the ladder to the bot-tom of the well and splashed into the Bill Kaiser; Japan, Mr. Jap; Great Just then John and his mother and Buil, Mr. French and Mr. Italiano, Manager J. J. Rosenthal announced sister arrived at the mouth of the respectively, while the United States well. Fred warned them away.

fellow who trained himself in the day. John Broke away from his mother, use of fire arms with the idea of who had pleaded with him not to risk despoiling his neighbors, the senator his life. Dashing down the ladder said, "forcibly took the Shantung open for Sunday or Monday performwith a rope to try to rescue his dying farm," from John Chinaman, and how ances, following settlement of the father and brother, John, too, became later, when the members of the com- New York difficulties between actors sickened by the fumes.

As the mother looked down the shaft she could see John swaying from the ladder and attempting to in other fields, seized the property.

Sickened by the fumes.

Mew York difficult, which the members of the could have and producers.

Bill Kaiser, Mr. Jap, taking advantage of Bill Kaiser's pre-occupation in other fields, seized the property.

(By United by the fumes. The senator's story of the sittings But the house, removed from of the peace conference included a the road, was not close enough for satirical account of the journies and neighbors to hear. possessed a beautiful voice and had

Senator Norris declared that China opening tonight. O'Brien and other men' of the little town. Side by side they were placed in the humble home, where Mrs. Jahn is left with three little girls.

Senator Norms declared that of the little had greater cause for complaint against the United States than any of the other judges, for the seizure of Shantung makes it impossible for shop had been agreed upon. Francis tomobile show is always an entranction of the Actors in a whibit in itself. China to bring products from other Wilson, president of the Actors' parts of the country without submit- Equity association, said the settleting to the rule and regulations that ment was satisfactory to both sides. may be imposed by Japan. The agreement followed the action

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT BILL PASSES THE SENATE country that the Shubert theaters were "unfair."

Stocks of Liquor Is Modified.

READY FOR CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The pronibilion enforcement measure was ready for conference today for action and theater employes, a general lockon amendments added to the house out in Paris music halls began tobill by the senate which passed it

a number of the most rigid provi-sions of the house bill including that affecting private stocks of alcoholic beverages held for personal use. The canal zone prohibition measure has not yet been selected upon by the

ation camps are located, failed to o'clock. draw support.

COLUMBUS STREET CAR STRIKE IS CALLED OFF

(By Associated Fress.)
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 6.—Agreements were reached between striking street car motormen and conductors and the Columbus Rail-Light company at noon today, and announcement was made that car serv mediately.

TO FORCE UNION

West Virginia Miners With Rifles March on Coal River to Enforce Unionization—Operators Place Carload of Machine Guns in Position to Repel Attack—Nineteen Thousand Pennsylvania Miners Going on Strike.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 6.—
Despite pleas of Governor John J.
Cornwell, who last night visited a meeting of between four thousand and five thousand miners at Oak Grove, and urged them to return to their homes, five hundred of the men, said to be armed, left there this

the men had refused to listen to the governor's appeal last night, that they return to their homes, and he predicted trouble at Coal River "un-He estimated the marchers would be joined by a force of 25,000 men when they reach Logan county.

According to information received from a local coal operator, the coal operators of the Guyan field yesterday unloaded a carload of machine guns at different places in Logan county, as a means of preparation to meet the miners from the Kanawha and Coal River fields.

May Send Troops.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Governor Cornwell, of West Virginia, was in long distance telephone communication this afternoon with Secretary Baker relative to the mine strike situation at Coal River. Secretary Baker said the governor did not ask for troops, but reported of coal which was established during the situation at Coal River, on which the war period. It is also demanded by the leaders of the men that all today with the plan, it was said, of private contract work must be abolforcing unionization of the mines. ished.

Sheriff to Scene.

(By United Press.)
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 6.—
The Logan county sheriff and armed morning to march across the mountains to Coal River, where, it is said, they plan to force unionization.

W. M. Petry, vice president of district 17, United Mine Workers of America, said 4,000 armed miners were on the march. Mr. Petry said the march across the mountains armed. The number of miners is reported variously at from 500 to 3,000.

Strike Monday.

(By United Press.)
SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 6.—Nineteen thousand mine workers employed at the twenty collieries of the Hudson Coal company between Forest City and Plymouth will strike Monday morning by order of the general grievance committee of the employes, unless General Manager Dorrence agrees to meet a committee of em-ployes before that time. The decision was reached last evening In deciding to call a general strike

of all mine workers of the capital, the general grievance committee is backing up the 4,000 employes of the Powderly, Coalbrook and No. 1 collieries in Carbondale and the Jermyn colliery, who are now on strike. The aim of the strike will be to compel the company to immediately eliminate all mechanical coal loaders from the mines and to discontinue the practice of dockage and stoppage

ACTORS' STRIKE ENDS IN CHICAGO AND NEW YORK

Theaters Reopen and Thespians Return, Following Agreement.

their great leader."
Throughout his speech, which was PARIS STILL HAS STRIKE (By United Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-Woods theater today. A full rehearsal for "Up in Bill Kaiser, pictured as a husky Mabel's Room," was ordered for to-

Other theaters were expected to

Ends in New York.
(By United Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The actors'

strike is ended. agers and the Equity association had looks now as if the exposition of the

of the international union of stage hands and motion picture operators and the musicians' union in advising their various locals throughout the

Provision Applying to Private that he had had walked cating the stage hands had walked out in 100 of his theaters. Union leaders had also issued a circular letter to 800 houses booking Shubert attractions, branding the Shuberts as

Strike in Paris.

(By United Press.)

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Following a gen-

eral strike of organized entertainers

day. Interpretary.

In addition to attaching the liquor and drug prohibition act of the Panama canal zone, the senate modified EARLY MONDAY MORNING

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .-- A radio nessage received here today by the An attempt by Senator Sheilds, naval communication service from big six-day event. democrat, of Tennessee, to eliminate the transport Leviathan, which is C. A. Nieberga the whole section of the measure re- bringing home General Pershing, lating to enforcement of war time stated that the ship was due to reach ing hard to get things in shape for prohibition by limiting its operation Ambrose lightship at four a. m. to the six states in which demobiliz-Other officers on the Leviathan

the message said, were Major Generals A. W. Brewster, J. L. Hines and C. E. Cummerall; Brigadier Generals R. E. Davis, Walter Bethel and F. Connor: Colonels G. C. Marshall, J. G. Quekemeyer, L. C. Gris-comb, R. C. Burnett, E. C. McNeil, A Morene and C. S. Babcock.

A Royal Flush.

All Branches of Trade and Industry Work for Success of Big Celebration.

COMMITTEES ARE BUSY

Now that the great Fort Wayne Peace Centennial celebration, exposition and style show has taken on the proportions of a monster demonstration by every branch of stirring up as the city has not witnessed in many a year.

"Everybody wants to get in on it now," said one of the committee chairmen, this morning, "and our difficulty will be to find a place for all who want to take part or to make After representatives of the man- the great undertaking a success. It she swooned. The boys sister possessed a beautiful voice and last called for help. When Chief of Police O'Brien and helpers arrived and revived Mrs. Jahn, they could hear far the greatest of her sex in her greatest of her sex in her possessed a beautiful voice and last which lasted until 3 o'clock this les, the merchandise carried by the morning, it was announced that an order of the many interesting things in the greatest of her sex in her proper would be a treconcluded a seven hour session, products of the Fort Wayne factor-which lasted until 3 o'clock this ies, the merchandise carried by the Broadway theaters would begin re- exposition proper would be a treing exhibit in itself.

"But now comes the Fort Wayne Suburban Day association with proposition to unite all mercantile interests in the grandest of all style shows, introducing many unthoughtof features which will make this one thing, in itself, a winner. It will last six days, with something new every day. Everybody is now aroused to the spirit of co-operation to whatever he can make the thing a success of the highest order." Great Array of Acts.

Dr. John H. Gilpin, chairman of the executive committee, and John S. Berger, in charge of the exposition and hippodrome features, report that their great array of platform acts will go even beyond the program as already announced, and that several big new features will be C. A. Meigs, chairman of the mer-

chants' committee on music, speakers and entertainment, stated this morning that one of the features of the show would be a unique parade the like of which has never been seen in Fort Wayne. Details will be announced within a day or two, and thousands of people throughout the county will be asked to participate in it. Al Stentz, chairman of the style

show committee, is busy with his associates working out the plan of the C. A. Niebergall's committee on decoration and illumination is workthe opening day, September 29 The celebration headquarters are located at 130 West Berry street, where matters pertaining to booths, advertising and exhibits may be presented for consideration. A vast amount for consideration. A vast

Negro Is Lyuched.

MONROE, La., Sept. 6 .- A negro charged with an attack on the wife RED BAY, Fla., Sept. 6.—Mrs. of a farmer near Mer Rouge, La., Oscar Bray, of Walden Bridge, near here, has just become the mother of house parish today by a mob of forty ice, which was stopped by the strike a quintet of babies. Mother and the men and shot to death. The nefor four days, would be resumed im- five new Brays are getting along gro's name was not given in the advices received here.

ing distributed this week, but the

entire countryside will be decorated with suitable lithographs next week.

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Y OF TWELVE-FOOT (By Associated Press.) CKSON, Mach., Sept. 6.—What is the to be the body of a pre-his-

Alleging that he threatened and attempted to kill her, Tillie O. Dur-FRED B. MILES INDICTED ham commenced action for divorce today against Thomas J. Durham. In

ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE | today against Thomas J. Durham. In | today against Thomas J. Grand Jury Also Returns True struck her, knocked her down on the

The Allen county grand jury in its report to Judge Sol A. Wood, of the report to Judge Sol A. Wood, of the for divorce against Harley T. Mason. circuit court, returns an indictment She sets forth in her complaint that for manslaughter against Fred B. much estrangement, which has defor manslaughter against Fred B. Miles, who is charged with being responsible for the death of W. C. gether as man and wife is no longer Barton, who was killed in an auto crash on the Leo road June 10. Miles was driving a Hudson cabriolet and at a high rate of speed, crashed into a Ford car which Barton was adjustand injured him with an automobile ing along the side of the road. Miles' on April 23, of this year, Harvey F. bond is fixed at \$10,000.

The grand jury also indicted Ed Ragan, colored, for murder in the first \$2,000 against Emmanuel Zehender. degree. Ragan, a returned soldier, shot and killed his wife on June 10. plaintiff. An indictment for assault and battery with criminal intent, was returned

In its report, the grand jury recom-mends several additional sidewalks at the Allen county orphans' home. Several other improvements are sug-

ing for school purposes at the boys' and girls' school, in the rear of the present building, was also recommended. The construction of a large structure was not suggested for the reason that the present building will have to be replaced in a few years for lack of room.

The Allen county poor farm was reported as being in excellent condi-

WANTS \$1,000 ALIMONY.

is now serving a sentence at the Al-

Co-operative company, which filed articles of incorporation with County Recorder Cunnison, is \$200,000, divided into 200 shares of \$100 each. The incorporators include the following: Martin N. Hoffman, John T. Tachler

Harrison Hill

removing to Fort Wayne from his farm home. Mr. Scoles will have plans drawn immediately for a fine Dutch Colonial home with every modern feature. The son of Mr. Scoles, LeRoy S. Scoles, of Fort Wayne, has been associated with the Hilgeman & Schaaf sales organization during the past summer, and the fact that he recommended to his father a home site in Harrison Hill is only one more evidence that the men best acquainted with the new south side development are its most earnest boosters.

street is progressing nicely. The foundations are all in and the re maining, rtion of the work will be pushed with all dispatch. The entrance was designed by Guy M. Ma-

The model six-room home being Harrison Hill is attracting wide attention. The place is now under roof and the work is going forward as rapidly as possible. A Sunday drive through Harrison Hill to see its progress and to take a look at this model home, is suggested.

Henry C. Grotrian, Henry Sorg, Wil-Louis Quanett. WOULD CARVE HER. Fillie Durham Says Thomas Threat-

ened and Attempted to Kill Her.

ened to use a knife on her.

Seeks \$2,000 Damages.

Bowers today commenced suit for

Hugh B. Olds is attorney for the

Marriage Licenses.

Court Notes.

Charles W. Brineman was granted

Returns to U. S.

and Estella K. McCoy.

[nez Hiser.

of prosecution.

superior court today.

Alleging that the defendant ran into

street, and tore her clothing from her. She also says that he has threat-Protests will be heard in the state house at Indianapolis on September 23 by the state tax board of any citi-TOO MUCH ESTRANGEMENT. zen of Allen county who wishes to in the tax levy.
City Controller H. J. Doell received

Through Attorney H. Waveland the following letter yesterday: "Your petition for increased rate Kerr, Rebecca J. Mason has filed suit of taxation has been received and Hearings will be had at room 33, state house, Indianapolis, or Tuesday, September 23, for the fol-lowing counties: Blackford, Cass, Grant, Huntington, Miami, Pulaski, Wabash, Allen, DeKalb, Lagrange, Noble, Steuben and Whitley.'

> Building Permit.
>
> To Boyce and Son, of 3236 Fairield avenue, for the erection of a orch at a cost of \$225.

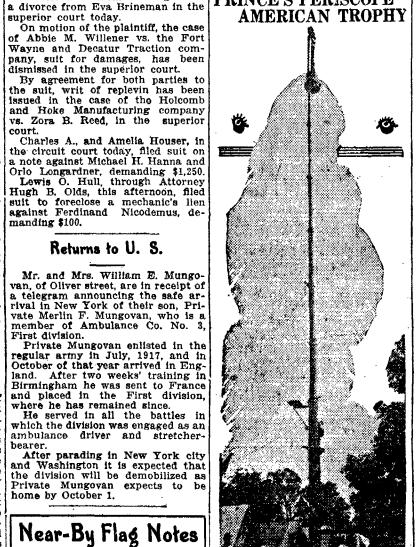
Robison Park, last Sunday tomorrow.

BRIGHTON NEWS.

Forrest G. Dissler, coil winder, Mr. and Mrs. Malvin George Rohrbach, farmer, and Will McKenzie returned Wednesday night from the state tair at apolis...Mr. Case and family, who Judgment in the sum of \$380 and farm the past summer, will move to possession of property has been Snowberger property...Mrs. granted the plaintiff in the case of Jacob Kauf, recovering nicely from the Enterprise Building company vs. an operation at the hospital in Elk-John J. Burton and Lucile Burton. hart, was taken suddenly worse Mary Curry has been granted a Wednesday night and little hope is divorce by Judge W. N. Ballou in the superior court. The plaintiff also was granted the custody of a minor taken ill at Rock Run while holding revival services...D. M. Plank, H. C. Plank, William Fenzel and Sam Good went to Winona Friday to spend child, and the defendant is ordered to pay \$8 per week for its support. The Fort Wayne Overall laundry has been granted its petition to have nas been granted its petition to have its name changed to the Wayne Dry Cleaners & Laundry company.

The divorce suit of Mabel Clement vs. Harry P. Clement, has been dismissed in the superior court for missed in the superior court missed in the superior court for want

PRINCE'S PERISCOPE



West Pointers using crown prince's

periscope. To enable his royal highness to view the battle of Verdun from a safe distance, this monster portable periscope was constructed for the crown prince. It was captured by the Third division of the Third U. S. army corps at Mont Faucon, October, 1918, and is now in use at West

RICHEST ENGLISH PEERESS IS WAR WIDOW



Lady Sarah Wilson.

Although her husband was killed in the first battle of Ypres, Lady Sarah Wilson only recently received notification of his death. He had been on the missing list since the date of his disappearance and it was not until all of the British prisoners in German prison camps had been accounted for that the government acknowledged his fate. By the death of her husband, who was Major Herbert Wilson, Lady Wilson becomes the wealthiest of English peeresses. Her husband was one of the four sons of the Australian multi?millionaire. Sir Samuel Wilson.

CITY WILL BUY FOUR CAR LOADS OF ARMY FOODSTUFF

Mayor Cutshall Completing The Opportunity Circle of King's Daughters, the original organization to handle the work of the Day Nur-City Will Place on Sale,

BEFORE COUNCIL TUESDAY

Four carloads of army foodstuffs an institution like the Day The women of the College club have will be sold in Fort Wayne through done splendid work down through the

The list of articles which the mayor is planning to get will be completed on Monday morning, and will be subday for approval. The committee sist in the present canvas for money, from the council has been working with Mayor Cutshall on preparing a list of foods that it is helianated and those who haven't been called upon will doubtless find it conventist of foods that it is helianated and the make their substitutions.

made a failure of the municipal sales ' army foodstuffs. Mayor Cutsha believes that the sale can be con ducted in Fort Wayne without itch, and if the action of the coun cil committee is approved by the council on Tuesday night, immediate teps will be taken to place the order

and get an early delivery.

Action by the city administration was taken when it was learned that desirable of all desserts when eaten no more sales were in sight through the postoffice department. The sale f the army foods through the city will accommodate many people who ed peach desserts also receive time will accommodate many people who honored excellence. Some prove place orders at the first postoffice peach recipes follow: sale because of the limited allotment of food that was given Fort Wayne.

WHEN VITALITY IS LOWERED Take Horsford's Acid Phospate.

cake. Cover with sweetened, navor-ed whipped cream. Heap over Excellent for the relief of exhausion due to Summer heat, over-work or worry. Cooling and refreshing.

SCANT OFFERINGS IN CORN BRING ADVANCES

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Scantiness of offerings led to advances today in the corn market, especially for the September delivery. Deferred deliveries reacted after an initial accumulation of buying orders had been disposed of. Sentiment as much mixed as to whether corn values were to approach the pre-war levels ahead of any other commodity. Opening prices ranged from %c decline to an advance of 2c with September \$1.63% @1.64 and December \$1.31% @1.31% were followed by numerous fluctuations within a moderate range. September showing comparative firmness whereas December and May eased back.

Make patty shells from rich pastry, fill well peeled ripe peaches, sliced fine. Sift pulverized sugar over them. Cover with whipped cream.

Peach Syrup.

All peaches should be thoroughly washed before peeling. When peeled cover peach skins and pits with cold water and boil thoroughly. Cool) strain and add one-half as much sugar as juice. Boil as for jelly. When medium thick, pour into bottles to use as a syrup for waffles and pancakes. (By Associated Press.)

eased back.
Oats swayed with corn. After opening %c off to a like advance, including December at 71% @72c the market underwent something og a sag.
Provisions were governed chiefly by the action of grain. Upturns which were scored at the opening failed to last. night. In the morning place in double boiler and simmer gently. Get yellow rind from six oranges, reject

SEND CHECKS FOR NURSERY

Those Who Haven't Subscribed 15 minutes longer. Pack in jeny Still Have the Chance.

find it convenient to send checks stones cook ten minutes and store directly to Mrs. Chester I. Hall, 709 jars.

Peach Marmalade. Many who are deeply interested in the appeal of the Day Nursery for funds with which to carry on its work, but who haven't yet been visited by any of the team workers, will and 6 chopped kernels from peach stopped to the peach stopped to th

Delicious Peach Recipes

(By Geraldine Hadley.)

Home Economics Department, Pur-

due University.

raw in season. All fruit is better for

digestion by cooking and here cook-

Peach Gatean.

vith powdered sugar and fill the

Peach Salad.

Halve and stone, targe fresh peaches, fill cavities with mixture of

nut meats, a few pieces of pear and

Peach Patties.

Make patty shells from rich pas-try, fill well peeled ripe peaches,

Peach and Orange Marmalade.

white skins, cut sections with sets-

sors, discarding seeds. Add the orange and rind to peaches. Cook

two hours slowly, stirring occasionally. Add 2 cups of sugar and cook

a little celery chopped fine.

whipped cream dressing.

and serve on lettuce leaves

eaches and serve

Death of Infant at County Orphans Home Completes Tragedy of A. E. F. Soldier

glasses.

home at 6 o'clock yesterday morn-

father as an American soldier in previous to its decease. The baby France, the little family tragedy unwas born on August 12 at Var wound itself with the passing away of the mother a few hours after the birth of the infant and finally the

home. Very little is known of the case.

the American expeditionary force of the Lutheran hospital, attended was completed with the death of the mother during her illness and Carl Miller, Jr., a three weeks' old infant, at the Allen county's Orphan Fort Wayne. The case was referred to the commissioners and the child was sent to the Orphans' home. Starting with the death of the where it had been for two weeks

> Wert, Ohio. The case has been referred to the local chapter of the Red Cross society, but it could not be learned today whether there was any provision for caring for the burial of the child

LAFAYETTE DAY AND

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Ambassador Jessurand, of France, was the principal speaker at Franco-American lans and their wives returned late exercises held here today in New last night, tired, but delighted with York's historic city hall in commem- their day's outing at Lake Wawasee, oration of the 162nd anniversary of in company with Rotarians from the birth of Lafayette and the fifth Warsaw, Kendallville, Angola, Coanniversary of the first battle of the lumbia City, Elkhart and Goshen-Marne. Amid the impressive services, messages of felicitation and congratulation upon the victory of company of 400 lecame boys and girls allied arms, which had been brought in spirit and played outdoor games to pass since the last celebration by the Lafayette day national committee, were read from President Poincare, of France, General Pershing, Major General Wood and Secretary of State Lansing.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Register now for the new sisting of addresses by Chesley R. Perry, of Chicago, who has served as secretary of the International Association of Rotary Clubs since the beweek. Office open day and ginning of the organization, and Charles E, Watkins, of Muncie, govevening. International Business College, 120 West
Jefferson Street.

COULDIE MARRIED ON MAY 24

COLLEGE Watkins, of Markers, governor of the Eleventh Retary district, comprising the entire state of indiana. Other features were a sprightly "extra" issued by the Warsaw club, a solo by Joe Kies, of Elkhart; a fake presentation of club charters, watkins, of Markers, governor of the Eleventh Retary district, comprising the entire state of indiana. Other features were a sprightly "extra" issued by the Warsaw club, a solo by Joe Kies, of Elkhart; a fake presentation of club charters.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dutcher Keep Marriage Secret.

L. P. Sharp, of 937 Lake avenue, wishes to announce the marriage of his youngest daughter, Inez, to Mr. Roy Dutcher, which occurred at Kalamazoo, Mich., May 24. The an nouncecement comes as a complete young couple, who have kept their marriage secret up until this time Mr. Dutcher is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Dutcher, of Lantz avenue, and is employed at the Edison Lamp

CITY BRIEFS

Finger Amputated-Winfield La-mont 223 Baker street, had one of his mont 223 Baker street, had one of his fingers badly injured this morning, at 9 o'clock, while engaged in his duties at the General Electric works. He was removed to the St. Joseph's hospital, where it was found neces-sary to amputate the member. He is now confined to his home,

Has Tendon Cut—Charles Nahr-wald, of Ossian, was brought to the Lutheran hospital shortly after noon today, where injuries received while Packard avenue, chairman of the board of management, or telephone caught his foot in the knife and the caught his foot in the knife and the tendon, just above the heel, was severed. It is uncertain whether he raised to help forward the work of this plendid institution. not.

Not Seriously Hurt—An examination of the injuries of Mrs. Carrie sery, has shown its loyalty by sub-scribing \$100 to the cause, and these East Main street, who was struck by young ladies stand as an example to an automobile on Calhoun street, others who have a warm spot in their hearts for mothers and children who are helped through the medium of an institution like the Day Nursery.

Toledo Traffic Tied. TOLEDO, Sept. 6.—Traffic on a dozen railroads entering Toledo, was to go forward with their efforts with such means as may be provided. A few days yet remain in which to assist in the present canvas for money, and those who haven't been called Lake Shore bridge.

This bridge leads to the Union will doubtless find it conven-

list of foods that it is believed carried be sold out.

Profiting by the experience of many other cities in the country who have made a failure of the revisional country of the resulting the campaign.

Appendix of the unity of the country who have made a failure of the revisional country of the resulting that the country who have made a failure of the revisional country of the campaign. daybreak, carrying 15,940 tons, said to be the largest coal cargo ever carried on fresh water. Four tugs are trying to loosen the big freight er, but unfavorable winds and the low stage of the Maumee river are

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making this work difficult.

YOUR NECK

is the dividing line. From there up is the producing part of a man, below that is the consum-Wash thoroughly and place to ing part. The lower part lives soak two pounds of peaches over and requires food, shelter and and requires food, shelter and clothing long after the head is capable of its best work.

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the fun-making. Landches, golf, quoits and other diversions also feat-

lumbia City; a solo by Florence Wal-

MANY ATTEND PICNIC

With the special car service, it is possible to conveniently take care of the many passengers, although many

of the cars are running well crowded.

The club has urged all male em-

ployes of the plant to attend and an relatives.

ured the afternoon.

One hundred Fort Wayne Rotai-Tug of war, apprentice department

vs. picked team. One mile relay. Apprentice department, first team. Apprentice department second team. Plating department. During the afternoon, the entire Assembly stock room

HICKSVILLE NEWS.

Vance Bricker is home from month's visit in Chicago with haunt, Mrs. Alice Cornhouser...Miss

After the serving of dinner, the entire company gathered in the ball-room of the Wawasee Inn, where an Letha Waltenberger, who is employed as a nurse at Ann Arbor, Mich., is visiting at the C. A. Waltenberger home...Mrs. Ralph McCord, of Toexcellent program was rendered, conledo, is the guest of her brother, Ernest Gillespie...Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hoyt, of Enid, Okla., have been guests of I. S. Hadsell this week... Virgil Blythe has resigned his position as icty mail carrier and will be succeeded by Lavon Teegarden. Mr. and Mrs. David Keener, Lester and Minnie Keener, of Shelby, O.; George Keener, of West Salem, O., attended the annual reunion of the Keense family held recently in the G. W. Tustison grove...Mr. and Mrs. J. M. by Attorney Phil McNagny, of Co-Dull and daughter, Freda, were called to Hamilton, Ind., Wednesday to atlam Kelley, of Goshen; a soldier and sailor quartet, from Goshen; a solo tend the funeral of Mrs. Philip Watby Royal Woolpert, of Goshen; a sax-ophone quartet, from Elkhart; and a ters, who formerly resided here... Mrs. Eva Poince has gone to Fort Wayne to visit with Mr. and Mrs. stunt by the men of the Fort Wayne Wallace Jackson ... Mr. and Mrs. J. Judge J. L. Harmon, of Elkhart, presided at the evening session. One W. Brush have returned from the eastern part of Ohio, where they made an extended visit with relatives... Miss Gladys Forder, employed of the interesting features of the occasion was the presentation of the charters of three of the new clubs. in Chicago, is here for a few days' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Forder...Mrs. Clifford Weeks, of Norwalk, O., is here...Fern The expectations of the committee in charge of the Electro-Technic pic-Hook has gone to Toledo for a few days' visit...Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bear nic are fully satisfied thus far with the results of their efforts. The the results of their efforts. The crowd which has gathered at the been in Indianapolis this week attending the state fair...H. M. Hartzgrounds is an assurance that the event is one of the big ones of the ler has been in Chicago this week... Elmer Swan was called to attend the funeral of an uncle at Plymouth, O., this week...Mrs. M. M. Mastin was

hostess Thursday to the Young Matrons club of this city...Mrs.

Clyde Cottrell and daughter, of Bat-

tle Creek, Mich., are here visiting

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Bill Against Ragan, Charging First Degree Murder. RECOMMENDATIONS MADE Rebecca Mason Says it Has Become Intolerable.

The construction of a small build-

tion, only a few minor repairs being recommended.

Mabel Clement Says Harry Failed to Provide Properly. Through Attorney Howard Han-thorn, Mabel Clement, in the superior court today, filed suit for divorce against Harry P. Clement. The plaintiff sets forth in her complaint that the defendant has failed to make proper provisions for the support of herself and child. She also charges that he falsely accused her of associating with other men.

IS AT PENAL FARM.

Divorce Aspirant Says Husband Serves Considerable Time For Neglect.

months in the Toledo, Ohio, work-house, for child neglect, and that he len county penal farm, Maude Mc-Neal, through Attorney Claren P. Squires, today commenced action for divorce against George McNeal.

Co-operative Co. Incorporates. The capital stock of the Farmers'

Daily Doings in

One of the interesting sales of property in Harrison Hill this week was that of a splendid lot with a frontage of 181 feet on South Seminole Circle, to R. T. Scoles, who is bearer.

Work on the new ornamental en-trance to Harrison Hill at Calhoun

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Sept. 6.—Captain Philip A. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Payne of this city, probably will remain in Europe for some time with American forces, according to word received by the par-ents. Captain Payne was with the Seventh infantry, but when that reg-iment was sent home he transferred

erected by Hilgeman & Schaaf in

bearer.

home by October 1.

to the Eighth, which was left in Germany. He volunteered for this service, it is said. Payne went overseas as a second ieutenant, and has been twice promoted by selection, and twice cited for gallantry in action, receiving the distinguished service medal and the croix de guerre. **NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS** BRING RESULTS

SEAVEY HARDWARE CO. DISPOSES OF THEIR SHEET METAL SHOP

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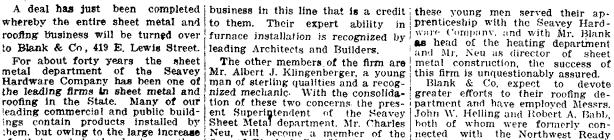
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The other members of the firm are man of sterling qualities and a recoghem, but owing to the large increase Neu, will become a member of the f their wholesale business they firm of Blank & Co. Mr. Neu is an found it necessary to dispose of the expert sheet metal worker. His abilaheet metal department so that ities in this line are seldom quesreater attention and efforts can be tioned, and his wide acquaintance levoted exclusively to their Hard- with the Architects and Contractors

will allow this department to con-Warm Air Furnace declers in this One very commendable feature of they will be pleased to meet their old city and under the able leadership of this merger is the bringing together friends and to render quality service Mr. Bernard Blank have built a of Messrs. Blank and Neu. Both of at moderate living prices:



Roofing Co.

Bernard Blank

Blank & Co. have taken over the lease on the building now occupied by the Scavey Sheet Metal Department, at the corner of Ewing and these quarters September 10th, wher

The final chapter in a tragedy in-volving the family of a member of where the mother died.

death of the child at the Orphans

The records show that the infant was a complete orphan, the parents both being the only children in their familles. It is thought that they lived await burial.

Machines to select

gram follows: Trap shooting. Bowling. Baseball, married men vs. single

effort has been made to have the pro-gram as broad as possible in order that all will be able to have a pleasant time at the grounds. The pro-

Broad jump. Baseball, winners vs. married men

Births

KENDALLVILLE, Ind , Sept 6 -Mi and Mis Charles Walters are the New Mission Leader Will Asunder's purchase includes the parents of a daughter born at Lake

WATERLOO. Ind, Sept 6-Mr e John W. Genzler farm near Con- and Mis Glen George are the parents antine, Mich., three hundred and of a baby daughter, born on Thursven acres. The three Wunder boys day This is their second child, and ven acres. The three Wunder box, day This is harles R., G. E. and E. L. Wunder, both are girls

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sume Pulpit Tomorrow.

K A Hawkins will preach his first sermon at the Fort Wayne Rescue Mission tomorrow night. Mr Hawago to assume his duties in charge of the local mission and this will be his first annearance in the mission ity, however, who know him for his apable work as assistant to Rev. J Nipper at the local mission He nes to the city from the Warren Methodist circuit, which he has had harge of for several years.

The subject of the sermon tomor-ow night will be 'Striving to Enter the Kingdom" A large attendance is expected, to welcome the new misdon worker Sunday school will be neld as usual at 3 o'clock Sunday

St Paul M. E. Church—Anthony coulevard. J F. Lutey, pastor Sunday school, 9 30; morning worship, 10 30, evening hour of service 8:00 clock The pastor will preach at oth morning and evening services. Mid-week praver service Wednesday

Nazarene Church-Corner Third and Marion streets, Bloomingdale Sunday school convenes at 2:30 Sunafternoon. Preaching service 3 30 by the pastor, Rev. Howard aschal, a former Bible school stulent of this city Preaching ser-ices again at 7 30 in the evening Mid-week prayer service at 7.30 Wednesday evening

Harrison and Taber streets Rev. H
B. Hostetter, minister Sunday school
at 9:30; church services at 10 45 and
at 9:30; Morning theme, "Christ's
First Great Temptation." Evening,
'Is the World Getting Better or
Worse?" Junior C. E., 2:30; senior
C. E., 6:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:45. Subject, "David and

Meeting at 8 p. m Come one, come all and let us have a souf-stirring time; let us make this service a home coming one.

Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church
—Corner Harrison and West Suttenfield streets Ulysses S. A. Bishop, minister Sunday school at 9:30 a m esday 7:45. Subject, "David and onathan." 1, Samuel, 20.

Bethany Presbyterian Church-Reg-Morning worship at 10 45 o'clock; subject of morning sermon, "Give Ye Them to Eat" Evening service at 8 o'clock; sermons by the pastor Sunday school at 9:30 Young people's meeting at 7 Wednesday, evening service at

First Baptist Church Jefferson reet, between Harrison and Webs-er. Dr. John R Gunn, Pastor. Sunter. Dr. John R Gunn, Pastor. Sunday school council meets Thursday services—10:45 a. m preaching by the pastor, topic, "A Church Resurrection"; 8:00 p m. preaching by the pastor, topic, "The Church that Will Succeed"; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 7:00 p m. B. Y. P. U. Wednesday night. The pastor leads. Sunday school council meets Thursday night. Annual election.

Wayne Street M. E. Church—Wayne and Broadway, Rev. J. F. Porter, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m; opening program of spensesday 7:45 p m prayer meeting. nesday 7:45 p m prayer meeting. Friday 2:00 p. m. Mrs. Williams' Biole Class will meet at the church.

Immanuel Baptist Church-Oliver and McKee streets, Rev. J. B. Bair, pastor, 1131 East Pontiac street-The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 o'clock; L. L. Kelsey, superintendent. The pastor will preach at 10:45 and 7:45 and there will be prayer meetng on Wednesday evening.

Spiritualist Church-Rev. Herbert M. French, pastor. Central Spiritual-ist church will hold services Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock in K. of P. hall. You are welcome. Come and learn of things that teaches the true vay of life. Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid will meet in the same hall at 2:30 p. m. Come and get a mes-sage from some dear one.

thton Church of Christ-Miller, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. All C. E. members expected to be present at this opening meeting. The Intermediate C E, will meet at 6:45 p.m. ing Wednesday evening of each week.

West Creighton Avenue Church of Christ—D. R. Moss, pastor. Bible school, 9:30; divine worship, 10:40 and 7.30; C E., 6:30. Subjects: morning, "Away ti College," even-ing, "Songs and Singers." Monthly meeting of the official board Mon-day, Sept. 8, at 7.45. Mid-week sernce Wednesday at 7:45.

Westminster Church-West Berry

Calvary U. B. Church—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 10 30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. Maurice Bodine, of But-

Plymouth Congregational Church —Harrison and Jefferson streets. Arthur J. Folsom, pastor Bible school at 9:30. Rev. Frank Ruf, secretary of the Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A., will preach Sunday morning. No even-ing meeting. Rev. Folsom will be back again on Sunday, Setember 14, for morning and evening meetings. Plymouth vesper services will be resumed Nov. 1st. In the meantime there will be Sunday evening meet-

Salem Reformed Church—Clinton street, next to the postoffice. Dr. F. W. Kratz, pastor Bible school with organized classes for all at 9 o'clock Divine service with sermon on "What Matters", at 10:30. No evening service. C E. prayer service at 7 p. m Monday night, consistory meeting Thursday night at 7:45, business meeting of the Sunday school officers and teachers

First Evangelical Church-Corner DeWald and Clinton, Clyde Edward Boyer, minister. Bible school at morning worship at 10:30 Young people's meeting at 6:45 Evening service at 7:30. The altruis Girls meet with Alice Boyce Monday evening, 602 East Creighton avenue Young people's business meeting Tuesday evening at home of Howard Slagle. Woman's Missionary society meets Tuesday evening. Prayer sor-

Zion Lutheran Church-Hanna street and Creighton avenue. Rev. Henry C Luehr, pastor. Service in German at 9:30 a m. Service in English at 11 a, m. Student Paul Gold will occupy the pulpit in both services. The Lord's Supper will be administered Septmber 14 in the Ger-

Crescent Avenue Evangelical Church
Tennessee and Crescent avenues Ralph W Loose, minister. Sunday school, 9.30; morning worship, 10:45; Riverside Sunday school. 2:30 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.;

HAWKINS TO PREACH p. m. Riverside prayer meeting or Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran in the morning Service in English at 11:15 Sunday school at 10 Sunday school o'clock. Meeting of Walther league Monday evening. Mission festival Sunday, Sept 21 English Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon

Church—Corner Anthony boulevard day school convenes at 9.30 a m and Alliger street-Morning service There are classes for all ages Preachwith sermon by the pastor at 10 o'clock; preparatory service at 9:30, a m and 7 45 p m The pastor will building nave been added the pastor will building nave been painted. The communion at 7 p. m

Badasmar Luthers Church Cor. Redeemer Lutheran Church-Cor-

ner, Washington and Fulton streets Rev. J. R. Graebner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15; Confessional service at 10:00; service with Holy Communion at 10 30. Church council meeting Monday evening.

Trinity English Lutheran Church-Corner Wayne and Clinton streets. Sunday school 9:30; morning service Topic: "The Things That Be long Unto Our Peace.

Trinity Lutheran Church-G. W. F. Doege, pastor. Regular English services at 10 o'clock Pastor will preach on 2nd. Tim', 3-15.

A. .M. E. Zion Church—1427 Broadway. Rev. P. C. Wilburn, pas-

tor. We invite the friends and mem-bers to attend the services Sunday vednesday evening

Third Presbyterian Church—South arrison and Taber streets Rev. H

Hostetter, minister Sunday school

9:30; church services at 10 45 and streets are services

minister Sunday school at 9:30 a m Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Epworth league at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

First : Methodist - Church - East Wayne and Lafayette streets A. G. Neal, pastor. The pastor preaches at both services. Sunday school, 6:30. Juniors, 2:30. Gospel Team. Inter-mediates and Senior League, at 7-Juniors, 2:30. League business and social meeting, Tuesday night. Prayer meeting or Wednesday night. The pastor leads

Wayne and Broadway, Rev. J. F. Porter, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m; opening program of special music and interesting talk. Public worship at 10:45 a m. and 8 p. m. The pastor is home from his vacation and will preach at the morning hour on the subject, "The Glorious Element in God's Mercy." At the evening hour Reuben Porter, who is soon to enter the active work of the ministry and who has just arrived home from France, will preach. Epworth League meets at 7 p. m. St. Cecelia circle will meet for dinner in the church of the contract of the church on Tuesday evening at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members and friends of the church will be cordially welcomed at the Sabbath sare-like.

Corner of Smith and Creighton. E. Wednesday evening, Rev. O. A. Trabue; Thursday evening, Rev. C. H. Smith; Friday evening, Rev. H. L. Overdeer. Official Board Tuesday evening following Rally service.

Bowser Free Methodist Church-Sunday, September 14. Prayer meeting. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; preaching, 30 p. m.; class meeting Tuesday

> hurch will meet at the home of G. A. Voltz, Philley stop, Decatur road, Sunday, Sept. 7, after 3 o'clock p. m Every member urged to come.

St. John's Reformed. Washington Blvd. and Webster St. W. C. Beck-mann, minister. 9:00 a m. Sunday School. 10:15 a. m. English service Sermon theme, "Jesus Christ our God" The Christian Endeavor So-ciety will meet at the Orphan's Home with the Salem Society at \$:00 p. m Teachers' meeting and lesson discussion Wednesday evening at 7:45. The Ladies' Aid convenes in the church parlors Thursday afternoon.

Christian Science-First Church of Christ, Scientist, West Wayne and Ewing Streets holds services at 10:45 Subject: "Man." Sunday School is at 9:30. Wednesday evening Testimony meeting is at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 824 Ewing street, for free use of the public, is open every af-ternoon, except Sundays and holi-days from 12 to 5.

First Church of God-Corner Wildwood and Piqua avenue. Rev. J. E McColley, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 2.30 and senior Endeavor at 6.30 p. m. Mid-week prayer and praise service at 8 p. m . Thurs-

West Jefferson Street Church of Christ—Rev. Ira L. Parvin, pastor Bible school 9:80. Preaching 11 a m., by Rev. F. E. Smith, Indianapo-lis. No evening service, but it will be resumed September 14. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. A C E. pic-nic will be held at the home of Miss Anna Chandler on Tuesday evening.

Church of the Brethren-Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30, followed by preaching. Everybody cordially invited. Corner Green and Smith streets

South Wayne Baptist Church-Rev. I. S Nowlan, 2532 Miner Street, Telephone Blue 7467, Minister, Sun day school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45; communion service, 11:50 Evening worship at 7:45 with sermon by the minister. B. Y. P. U at 6:30. Regular midweek service Wednesday evening, 7:45.

Grace Reformed Church—316 East Washington, Rev. N H. Schaaf Minister 9 30, Sunday school, 10.45,

Prayer service Thursday night and meeting of Sunday school board at MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Emmaus Evangelical Lutherun Church-Twelfth Sunday after Trin-Valuable Courses Have Been ity. German service, 9.30 a. m with celebration of Holy communion Added to the High School Sermon by Rev Ph Wambsgans Curriculum. English service, 11 a m; Rev Fied Wambsganss will preach. Meeting

TEACHING (Special to the News)

GARRETT, Ind, Sept 6-Every-

of the school next Monday morning

Partitions have been placed in the recitation rooms have been added Wednesday night at 7:15 and 8 tensive preparations for the year's work. It promises to be one of the most successful years of the school Valuable courses have been added to the high school These include a two-year course in Spanish, advanced study in domestic science and manual training, and courses in zoology, general science, economics, the elements of business law and commercial geoging services of the Gospel Mission are held in the lecture room of Westminster church They are conducted by Rev and Mrs. T P. Potts. Relier edge of the Spanish language because Rolling Mill Mission—The Sunday of its commercial, cultural and international value In manual training three days a week will be devoted to woodwork and two days a week will 130. Special attention is paid to oreign speaking people. Mrs. T. P. will be given in the elements of economics, elements of business law, commercial geography and commercial Quite a number will enter arithmetic. Latin will not be required Monday to join the new fall school work for the first time this classes—day school. There year. All the studies will be classified into two main branches, the academic is still time if you will make arrangements at once. International Business Col- who expect to enter business or industrial life after graduating from the high school It is requested that each student in the senior class be

enter

will enter college after graduation from the high school. This is neces-

sary in order that his course may be shaped to meet the entrance require-

ments of the school which he will

North side building—Grades 1 and 2, Faunda Olinger; grades 3 and 4, Vera Silliman; grades 5 and 6, Alice

Harsh.
The high school teachers are as follows: D. H. Garber, of North having a very good time: Mr. and Manchester, principal and science Mrs. Newton Robinett, Miss Flor-teacher; Marie Thrush, English; Mrs. Newton Robinett, Miss Find Georgia Sembower, English and Institute once Robinett, Paul Robinett and Martin Walker, of Toledo, O.; Mr. Brown, of Auburn, history and Spanand Mrs. Frank Robinett, Miss Alice Brown, of Auburn, history and Span-Robinett, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Robinett, Mrs. and inett, Misses Imo, Augusta and Paul-ine Robinett, Joe and Ford Robinett, Florence Dobbrick, home economics Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Robinett, Miss Ruth Reppert, music and art; R. C. Frieda Robinett, Messrs. Glenn and Coil, manual training; Miss D. Baker, mathematics and science

High school building-Will Franke. principal, arithmetic and history; Wanda Probst, geography and history; Ruth Lindoerfer, reading and grammar.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Register now for the new Miss Violet Noyer, Will Dunfee, Miss Mae Dunfee, Mr. and Mrs. Price Business College, 120 West

> What Happened Twenty-five Years Ago

perintendent of the Bass Foundry Cleveland.

Misses Lillie and Asalie Clizbe have returned from a visit to east-

Police Officer Hardendorf leaves tomorrow for a vacation at Clear

lake. Misses Lizzie and Mamie Stemen have gone to Van Wert to attend Richard Markey, late with A. C.

Frentman, has taken a position in the First National bank Miss Gertrude Green is home from Petoskey and is at present seriously

S. C. Lumbard went north vester day and will return on Saturday with his family who have been pending the summer near Petoskey. Harry A Jones left this morning for a fifteen days' business trip Mr and Mrs. August Fox leave

Saturday to attend the national G A. R encampment at Pittsburgh The Westminster Sunday school sicnic was held in Swinney park today despite the threatening weather and was a grand success loaded down with good things were spread under the sheds and no one feared rain or storm. Mayor Oakley and his wife were present.

Dr N R Wenger has returned

from a professional trip to Chicago Lewis C. Hartman, son of Dr S B Hartman, the well known dentist, has been declared the fortunate win per of the prize essay on Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake" and will receive a scholarship in Claver col lege, New York, for the coming vear The contest was open to members of the Epworth league of the

By the action of the circuit court yesterday, Robert B. Dreibelbiss was given the right to practice law in the different courts of the state of Indiana. Fort Wayne now has four "Bobs" in the legal professionin the legal profession-

Marriages

WARSAW, Ind, Sept 6—A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk A A Rasor to Forrest Rav Meredith of Mentone, and Miss Gladys Freda Lash, of Etna Green It has been estimated that 100,000 -

See the Kozy-Kitch. Fifth 000 rubber stamps are in use in the NEWS WAN'T ADS



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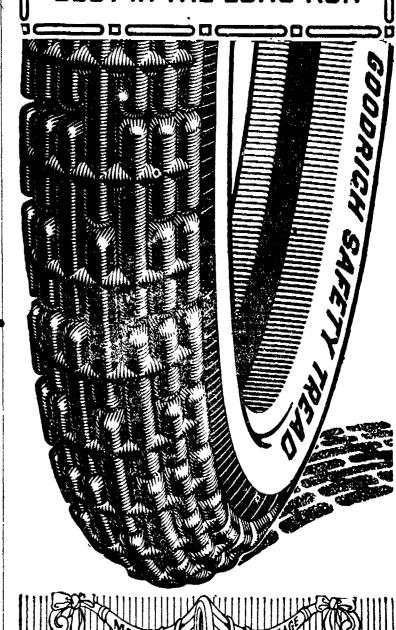
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GOODRICH TIRES

BEST IN THE LONG RUN



vice Wednesday evening

evening worship, 7:30 The pestor will preach at both services Young will preach at both services Young People's monthly business and social meeting, at the parsonage, 1905 day night meeting of the Mary B Prover meeting. Wednesday at 7:20 Hov Missionary circle. Regular

of voting members, 2 p m. Meeting of Emmaus Walther league with smoker Monday, 8 p m Sewing society meets Thursday afternoon Meeting of mutual society postponed from Monday to a week from Mon-thing is in readiness for the opening First Missionary Church-The Sun-

The Prudential committee of the

First Baptist church will hold its regular quarterly meeting on Sunday afternoon, September 7, at 3 o'clock at the church. George S. Miller, clerk. Gospel Mission-The Sunday even-

A. M E. Zion Church—1327 in the Rolling Mill district meets at pastor. 10:45 morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. No evening foreign speaking people. Mrs. T. P. Potts, superintendent.

lege. Phone 504.

Family Reunion

LAGRANGE, Ind., Sept. 6.—Ira Ford, president; Jared F. Thomas, ficers of the Ford family reunion association, which held its 1919 meeting at the home of Mr. Central building. association, which held its 1919 meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ford, in Lagrange. The reunion of 1920 will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Almon B. Ford.

Chew; grade 2, Martha Dick; grade 2 and 3, Ruth Whitford; grade 3, Pearl Dennison; grade 4, Pauline McFann; grade 4 and 5, Edna Van Fleit; grade 5 and 6, Agnes Strause; grade 6, Mary COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 5

The Robinett reunion was held at the home of Harmon Robinett on the old homestead farm, near this place, Sunday, August 31. The following descendents of John and Sarah Robinett were present, each Kenneth Robinett, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Broxon, Miss Opal Broxon, Mr. inett, Robert Robinett, Miss Mar-jorie Robinett, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Trinity Methodist Episcopal—Cass Swaidner, Miss Lucile Swaidner, Mers Oran Swaidner, Miss Lucile Swaidner, Mers Prill Swaidner, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harlan, Mr. Bepworth League at 7 p. m. Junior League at 2:30 p. m. Calendar for the week of Rally meetings—Tues—the week of Rally meetings—the week of Lafever, Merrit Lafever, Elmer Hardesdey, Mrs. Dora Swihart, Jefferson Street. Misses Geraldine and Dorothy Babb.

SPENCERVILLE, Ind., Sept. 5 .-The sixteenth annual reunion of the Near East Creighton, on Holton ave- Ringwalt family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Zile, of this place. At the noon hour a basket dinner was served, after which a short business meeting was held. Officers elected were: Charles Ring-walt, of Auburn, president; Beulah terday from a business trip to Van Zile, of Spencerville, secretary, Friendly Bible Class—The Friend-y Bible Class of the Simpson M. E. historian. After the business meeting a short program was given. Those ern Ohio. present were: Mr. and Mrs S L. Misses Bertha and Nellie Ritter Blue and sons, Max and Bob, of War- of East Creighton avenue, will give saw, Mr. and Mrs. George Gelhau-sen and daughter, Rachel, of Garrett; A. L. Foster of Terre Haute, who westminster Church—West Berry
street. Rev. T. P. Potts, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30. Rev. Mr.
and Mrs. Potts' classes meet at 9'45.
Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon
by the pastor. Rev. Mr Potts will
soon begin a short series of Bible
sen on Thursday nights.

Westminster Church—West Berry
street. Rev. T. P. Potts, pastor.
United Brethren—The newly organized United Brethren church will
sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Lampman,
family, of Napoleon, O., Mrs. Elizabeth Lampman, of Hogate, O; Mr.
and Mrs. Ernest Leighner and daughter, Rachel, of Garrett;
Mr. and Mrs Walter Rafferty and
family, of Napoleon, O., Mrs. Elizabeth Lampman, of Hogate, O; Mr.
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and Mrs. Ernest Leighner and daughter, Rachel, of Garrett;
Mr. and Mrs Walter Rafferty and
family, of Napoleon, O., Mrs. Elizabeth Lampman, of Hogate, O; Mr.
and Mrs. Rubus
Leighner, Mr. and Mrs. Rubus
Leighner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Police Officer Hardendorf leaves Leighner, Mr. and Mrs Walter Leighner and daughter, Marjorie and Myrtus, of Harlan; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ringwalt, Mr and Mrs. Jay Van Zile and children, Phylis and Meredith, of Auburn; Mr and Mrs. Henry Kurtz and daughter, Florence, Mr and Mrs, Ralph Kurtz and daughter, Florence, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Kurtz and children, Robert and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Ringwalt, Mr. and Mrs George Ringwalt, Mr and Mrs. Joe Ringwalt and daughter, Opal, Mr. and Mrs John Spindler and son, Roy, all of Milan Center; Mr. and Mrs. Judson West and sons, Junior, John and Joe, of South Whitley; Mrs. Ellen Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke and son, William, and Mr. and Mrs August Koehn and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ring-walt, Mrs Marie Ringwalt, Miss Emma Ringwalt, Mr and Mrs. William Leighner and daughter, Blanche, all of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs Frank Van Zile, and children, Beulah, Orpha and Earl, Miss Adah New-houser, of Auburn; Alva Robison and Curtis Blodgett, of Auburn, Ray Soule and Elmer Akey, of Leo, and Charles Magers, of Fort Wayne The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs John Spindler, of Milan Center,

Minor Accidents in Northeastern Indiana

HAMILTON, Ind, Sept 6 --- As Loyd Sewell was returning home from Angola, Thursday, at 2 a. m where he had attended a dance, the lights on his machine went out, causing him to hit the abutments of a bridge near Pleasant Lake The car turned turtle, but Mr Sewell Jumped "Bobs" in t and saved himself He called the "Bob" Bell, and saved himself. He called the "Bob" Bell, "Bob" Lowiy, Hamilton garage but no one could go Hanna and "Bob" Dreibelbiss to his assistance He crawled into the machine and waited until seven o'clock, when he and his car were ought home .. A horse belonging to Dwight Hangey was badly injured at the Hamilton grist mill a few days ago. The horse took fright and bolted to one side, striking a wagon tongue in such a manner that it penetrated the shoulder and splin-

BRING RESULTS

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SMART CHAMPIONS WILL NOT FIGHT ON HOLIDAYS

July Fourth Is the Day Most Best Team in Club's History Fatal to Kings of the Roped Arena.

SOME HISTORY IS CITED TO PLAY AT LEAGUE PARK

title on holidays For it is on days like that, that many of the kings of pugilism have been dethroned. July 4th is the day most fatal to the

such that the day most ratar to the kings of the roped arena. The latest victim is Jess Willard who went down and out in Toledo on Independence day before the onslaught of the mighty fists of Jack Dempsev Willard has the distinction of rising to the mighty fists of pugillam on a remarkable beights of pugillam on a re-

The giant Kansan fought Jack John-Tommy Burns in Snydey, Australia At the time, due to Jeffries' retirement, Burns was ranked as the technical titlein 14 rounds.

Less than two years later-on July 4, 1910-the negro became undisputed empopulace on Thanksgiving day, 1901, by knocking out the supposedly invincible sult of that fight, with a practical un-known, dethroning a king of kings, still ranks as one of the greatest ring up-The strongest sets of all time.
On Thanksgiving day, 1902, Jimmy

Britt knocked out Frank Erne in seven rounds in San Francisco; a victory which gave Britt the right to claim the white under way with the Wabash A A.'s with lightweight championship of the world Reno, Millner and Showalter, all of whom Gans, who had won from Erne just a lit-Gans, who had won from Erne just a lit-tie while earlier, refused to make the weight for Britt for some years On July 4th 1908. Gans took on Battling

Nelson remained champion until February 22, 1910—Washington's birthday—when he fought Ad Wolgast, the "Michigan Wild Cat," and went down to defeat after more than 40 rounds of the roots tarnello bettling aver near helpoon. most terrific battling ever seen between lightweights. And Wolgast, in turn, surrandered title on a holiday, losing on a foul to Willie Ritchie in 16 rounds on Thanksgiving day, 1912, in Dale City,

Abe Attell was featherweight champion of the world when he stepped into

I do now—that a jinx seems to maltreat those champions who fight titular bouts those champions who fight titular bouts on holidays—I might have insisted upon bottling Bob Fitzsimmons on March 16 but he is winning Claude Williams or 18—instead of the fatal St. Patricks' is another man of medium build, while Returns to Columbia University

the fast Leo team Sunday afternoon.

MHA DON L AOR

TAKE OUT THE

OLD SKATE - PATL

AND SEE WHAT,

NOTHIN' WAS

SAID TO ME

ABOUT HOLDING

HER IN - JOHN!

ing given away a pennant.

Last spring President Baker of the Phillies decided that he could get the maximum added interest in his club this all-around baseball ability and his keen all-around baseball ability and his keen has been namely Moran's personality, his all-around baseball ability and his keen has been namely Moran's personality.

season for the least money if he just fired leadership that has put the Redlegs

won a pennant for him in 1915 with National league circuit and even in the

Grover Alexander, Wade Killifer and American league are giving the pennant seven other uniforms, was forgotten.

He just told Pat to leave the key to writers are taking a very sane view

SHE'LL DO?

T. O. P.'S ARE ROUNDING UP A STRONG ELEVEN

Will Give City High Class Football.

By James J. Corbett
(Copyright, 1919, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.)
The smart champion of the future will P's started in earnest to build up a be the one who refuses to defend his team that would be well deserving of the football fame gained by the Friars Louie' Island, coach of the squad, declues that by the time for the opening game his team will be in shape and ready

sublime heights of pugilism on a re-ligious holiday and losing on a patriotic Helena Armed Guard, scored a touchdown against the famous Annapolis The giant Kansan fought Jack Johnson on April 5, 1915 in Havana, which happened to be Easter Monday—a great feast day in all Catholic countries On the day that Willard whinned the negro the day that Willard whipped the negro all business houses in Havana were closed and the city was in holiday mood eleven of the E F and established a closed and the city was in holiday mood eleven of the E F and established a closed and the city was in holiday mood eleven of the A E F and established a closed and the city was in holiday mood eleven of the A E F and established a closed and the city was in holiday mood eleven of the A E F and established a closed and the city was in holiday mood eleven of the A E F and established a closed and the city was in holiday mood eleven of the A E F and established a closed and the city was in holiday mood eleven of the A E F and established a closed and the city was in holiday mood eleven of the A E F and established a closed and the city was in holiday mood eleven of the A E F and established a closed and the city was in holiday mood eleven of the A E F and established a closed and the city was in holiday mood eleven of the A E F and established a closed and the city was in holiday mood eleven of the A E F and established a closed and the city was in holiday mood eleven of the A E F and established a closed and the city was in holiday mood eleven of the A E F and established a closed and the city was in holiday mood eleven of the A E F and established a closed and the city was a closed and city closed and the city was in holiday mood

Johnson established technical claim to

an ame that is well known throughout the heavyweight championship on one holiday and became undisputed king of pugilism on another. It was on Christmas day, 1908, that the negro met mas day, 1908, that the negro met with the Friars has about decided to re-enter the game and as soon as his broken wrist heels he is expected to take up his old position at end With a large number of stars already signed the management is going right ahead signing up more, determined to get the very best material to be had in this locality. peror by whipping Jim Jeffries in Reno.

Noung Corbett startled the fighting the names of several more stars can be announced, names of men who have been out of the game for two years but Terry McGovern in two rounds. It hap-pened in Hartford, Conn., and the re-an agreeable surprise to the old followwhose entrance again this year will be

Preparing Schedule The strongest teams in this section of the country are being scheduled for games here and when the schedule is completed will be published in these columns At present negotiations are weight for Britt for some years
On July 4th 1908, Gans took on Battling
Nelson in San Francisco and the "Durdependents, captained by Costello who
led the fast Camp Custer team that de-

SOX HURLERS DECEIVE

(By International News Service)
CHICAGO, Sept 6—The day when after 20 rounds of fighting he was king Sox are steaming ahead to victory in no more. Johnny Kilbane had beaten him the American Pague with a lot of pony hurlers. In the old days a scout would Perhaps if I had known in 1897 what have been redict ed for seading men of Dick Kerr is a bantam out and out.
"If they were on the sand lots you

WELL- I COPPED

IN 1915 WITH A

EGG BEATER

WORSE LOOKING

THAN THAT!

Indoor Sports—

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-By Tad FLOCK OF STARS ENLIST



Next Year.

(By United Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 6—German and Austrian athletes have been barred from the Olympic games in 1920 and may be perpetually disfranchised from participation in all international sports. This announcement was made last night at a dinner at the University club by Elwood S. Johnson, director of "Y" athletics in the A. E. F., who has just returned from a conference with the Belgian Olympic committee. By muual agreement the enemies of the allies will be denied admission next year and France and Belgium will propose to make the ineligibility perpetual, John-

son said. the ring on George Washington's birth-big league pitchers are measured in the games will be held next year in day, 1912. When he stepped out of it bulk has passed and gone. The White an immense stadium outside of Antwerp that was built by the Germans during their occupation and used for training soldiers and their "turnvereins."

Col W. C. Johnson, chief athletic offi-

Returns to Columbia University. NEW YORK, Sept. 6-After an ab-Will Play at Leo.

The Nationals baseball club will play the fast Leo team Sunday afternoon.

"If they were on the sand lots you sence of a year, Jim Rice has signed to return to Columbia university as crew coach. Yale and Cornell had both been negotiating for his carvidage.

HEY - NOT

YOU'RE WAKIN!

A RUMMY OUT

OF ME!

So Pat packed up again and hit the | fans all have complete confidence

Now the Cincinnati club has the in-side track on the pennant. And, giving the condition of the place of the

though admitting that they can scarcely

hope to beat out both the Reds and the Giants Our boys will therefore have to

keep on going at a fast clip and that is

may well inspire confidence, for it is well

handled and all the boys are keyed up

to a winning notch

their intention and ambition The team

If the city on the Ohio river walks off trail—for oblivion, most folks thought Manager Moran and his men, but the

Cinci fans laid down their hammers,

While many rabid fans around the

handy by, and gave Pat a chance

60 FAST!

In an outburst of bovish enthusiasm Says Pat to McGraw Ha, Ha! Ha, Ha! Fewterel issued a direct challenge to friendship sprang up between the two Jackson. The parents of the youngster, that lasted for a lifetime.

Wrathy, because of the notoriety, forbid Through the years Jackson, by royal

> ard' were wafted to him. termined to fight the champion despite ence.
> the opposition of his parents. And on "The finest formed man in all Eu-

Jackson was the chum and intimate

of princess and poets, a social lion as

well as the king of the heavyweight world and one of the most admired and

His parents sent him to college and

had it all figured out that he was to

Jackson, even before he was 18, a pow-

Jackson, an athlete from earliest boy-hood, soon became adept in the use of

best collegiate fighter in England.

best loved fighters of all time.

at Smitham, Bottom.

With the prince of Wales sitting near sought him as their model.

Sport World With James J. Corbett

By James J. Corbett (Copyright, 1919, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.) Jack Jackson was one of England's pugilistic kings whose memory ever will live. For Jackson, son of one of the most practically won when, in the third round aristocratic families of England a century and a half ago, entered the profeshis ankle in falling. So Ingelaton won sional fight game by accident and in one leap achieved the crest. the battle.

Six years passed—and Jackson ap- in a four-heat race, stepping the last parently had retired from the ring. But half mile of the last heat in 1:02%. in 1795 when Dan Mendoza, the champion, issued a broadcast challenge, Jack son accepted and the historic encounter took place on April 15, 1795. Jackson stunned the fighting clans by whipping Mendoza in 11 minutes.

become a doctor. But nature gave to And by that triumph Jackson became again the heavyweight ruler of Fistiana. erful frame and a love for fighting. Immediately afterward Jackson an-nounced his retirement from the ring No pressure during the years that fol-lowed could induce him to re-enter it his fists and at 19 was heralded as the and he is known in ringdom as "The champion who stayed retired."

In the spring of 1788—when Jackson was nearing his 20th bitthday—a ringman named Fewterel, of Birmingham, However, in 1796 Jackson struck up an acquaintance with a youngster named claim to the heavyweight cham-Tommy Owen and began to groom him for a championship battle against "Billy" pionship and issued a sweeping defi. Fewterel's claim was recognized Hooper who had laid claim to the crown throughout England because he had after Jackson quit the ring. On Novemfought eighteen of the best fighters in ber 14, 1796, Owen was sent against the empire—and won every one. His Hooper and ably seconded by Jackson, reputation was such that all profession—won easily and so became the undisputreputation was such that all profession— won easily and so became the undisput-als feared him and none would give him ed champion

Jackson opened a boxing school in London which was attended by aristoone day, Jackson told some of his friends crats and the royalty. One of his pupils that he thought he could whip Fewterel. was Byron the poet, who termed Jack-Word of it reached the fighter—and son "The Emperor of Pugilism." A

Jackson wouldn't fight, cries of 'cow- He sparred frequently with the emperor They goaded the youngster and he de- numerable foreign princes as his audi-

the opposition of his parents. And on June 9, 1788, the encounter was staged Sales Bottom.

"The finest formed man in all Englished Prope" was the compliment paid to this six foot, 200 pound youth and sculptors

his corner and urging him on to his in October, 1845, without having mightiest deeds, Jackson methodically known a day of real illness, Jackson's cut the Birmingham bruiser to ribbons. health suddenly broke and he died a few hours afterward—at the age of 77. Over He showed skill and speed and cleverness unseen in any ring up to that time and Fewterel's frantic efforts to pound him were useless. After one hour and fortyseven minutes of fighting, Fewterel and and every aristocrat and notable of dropped to the turf unconscious—and that time gladly contributed.

VAN WERT COUNTY HAS MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Friday's Races, However, Were Not Up to the Expectations.

STOCK JUDGING CONTEST

VAN WERT, O., Sept. 6—The Van Wert county fair association closed the most successful exhibition Friday and those in attendance Friday, as the previous days were well entertained, went away feeling they definitely profited by their attendance and in many cases persons were already anticipating the re-turn of the event next year. Bruce E. Townsend, chief of the fair grounds police, declared it was the smoothest conducted fair he had ever visited and said during the years of his attending many fairs he never before saw crowds so well behaved and apparently so pleased with general conditions Though Chief Townsend was fined ten dollars by Mayor Gamble for intoxication and J W Brown of Van Wert, was fined a dollar for using profane language in the form bureau also had, in the boys' and girls' club work instructhe presence of women. The attend-ance Friday was not a record breaker

perhaps because the crowds Wednesday and Thursday were so unusually large. The fair officials have the sale of tickets for the week, gate admission without grand stand, amounted to about seventeen thousand dollars, distinctly the greatest amount in the sixty-three years of the activities of the association. The races Friday were not up to expectations but the patrons of the

"It is now on its last long trip and it is from the three free acts across the the situation and have not conceded the over the hardest part of the journey, for track and from the stunts of the the series at the Polo grounds is through for the season, but there are a few other hard spots to be safely traversed and the Gionts are still a dangerous contender But the boys have a lot of confidence in their manager and in one arother, which means a great deal in a hard

aeroplane

The first racing event of the day was the 218 pace for a \$350 purse which was won in three straight heats by Polly B and by heats was

Mabel, ben, Bonj Weatherspoon,
Danville III

Babe Wreath g m, Joe Huber

Cincinnati then looked around for something to do this summer McGraw had several young pitchers that needed tutoring, so he hited Pat as coach of the rookle huri
Then one day Garry Hermann, president of the Reds, asked Moran to come to the city of forlorn hopes ard lead the Reds.

Reds.

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grandstand got their money's worth

heats the race was: Little Jean, pg, Lerch & Ash-

farm bureau in the organizations of Batteries: Jones and Schang, Mc-boys' and girls' clubs, created much Neill; Noyee, Geary and Perkins, Mcinterest over the county for the past Avoy. several months while the youngsters were making a study of stock. The judging by the boys was done at the fair and their work was passed on by experts with the result that the boys ranked, in their judging ability, as follows: Hail High, Walter Scheidt, Ray Williams, Gerald Myers, Clifford Muntzinger, Walter Keihl, William Scheidt John Frod, Gomer Jones, John Pugh, Wayne Rickets, Leo Slattery, Vance Myers, Ernest Hoaghn, Dale Leathers, Harold Tindall, Herman Counsellor, Edwin Fackler, Otto Scaer, Benson Myers, and his men kept close watch on the Ricketts. Evan Owens. In the townconduct of the people there were but ship prize the boys of Harrison were two arrests made during the week. first and their rank in the township Harry Cross, who had a concession, was Gerald Myers, Clifford Munt-

tions in preparing food and making clothing and the awards for the year's work were made at the Van Wert county fair. In the first year's work of the clothing club the rank Manager Moran and his men, but the attendance of each day or the games must be won on the diamond and the attendance of each day or the toria Germann, Paula Schiller, for the lobbies of hotels or other public places. The Reds still have games to styles and the numbers admitted on styles and the numbers admitted on Hoffman. Mildred Lehman, Margaret no way of arriving any way close to of the girls was: Maris Duprey, Victhe attendance of each day or the toria Germann, Paula Schmidt, Anna man, Bernice Armstrong, Pauline Hoffman, Mildred Lehman, Margaret Wallace, Lillian Fowler, Gertrude Etzler, Helen Klein. Kathryn Heyman, Marguerite Vogt Ira Reiden-bach, Vista Warner. The rank of those in the second year of the clothing work was: Dorothy Hoover, Dorothy McGinn, Mildred Becker,

Grace Fritz, Lydia Neer,
In the food contest the rank of the
girls was Helen Webb, Eva Lare,
Florene Etzler, Ora Reidenbach,
Margaret Wallace, Marie Duprey,
Anna Laura Hull, Dorothy Hoover, Valera Lare Bertha Mollenkopf, Mabel Leasure, Pauline Hoffman, Lydia Oechsle, Mary Oechsle, Rose May Hull and Ruth Anderson

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BETTY BLACKLOCK AT LAST WINS ON TRACK

garded as the king of puglists.

A year later Jackson fought George
Blacklock won from a field of five in the
Ingelston in Essex. He had the battle
2:10 class pacing event on the Grand he slipped on the wet turf and broke afternoon. It was her first victory of the season and the Blacklock mare came from behind, taking the last two heats Yesterday's Races

Summaries of yesterday's races are as The Acorn, for 3-year-old trotters, 2 in 3; purse \$2,000: Molly Knight, b f, by General

Watts (Geers) 1
Brother Peter, b h, by Peter the Peter Worth, b s, (Ackerman)... 5 5 Norman Dillon and Eliza Dillon also

Time—2:11¼; 2:08¾. 2:09 class trotting, 2nd division, purse Oscar Watts, b g, by General

started.

ponent (Walker) ... 2 6 4
Zomidotte, b g, (McDonald) .. 4 3 3
Constantine the Great, b s, (Murphy) 5 4 6
Peter Pogue also started.

Time-2.091/2; 2.091/4; 2.091/4. Double team race, trotting to wagon, n 3: purse \$1 burn, br g, (Furbush) 1 1
Bingola, b s, and Alma H., b m,
(Cox) 2 2
Opera Express, ch g, and Ecca
Volo, br g, (Ralston) 3 3
Time—2:13; 2:14%.

Time -- 2:13; 2:14%.
2:10 class pacing, purse \$1,000:
Betty Blacklock, br m, by
Blacklock (Walker) 5 2 1 1
Todd Echo, b g, by Echo
Todd (Pittman) 3 1 3 2
Prince Pepper, blk g, by
Prince Ingomar (Hyde) ... 1 5 2 3 Clifford Direct, blk s, (Mur-

Time-2:09%; 2:09%; 2:08%; 2:10%. antle (McDonald) 3 2 2 Humfast, b m, by Tramp Fast

(Cox) 2 3 2 Dr. Elmer, b g, (L. Brusie) 4 4 5 Kadiska Penn, blk m, (H. Brusie) 6 5
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Yesterday's Results

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O'Neill; Cicotte and Schalk. National League, At Boston— R H E
Philadelphia . 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 5 0
Boston . . . 0 2 2 0 0 0 2 0 x-6 6 1
Batteries: Cheney and Adams; Causey

At New York-Barnes, Winters and Gonzales. At Pittsburgh-

and Gowdy, Wilson.

Chicago00010001-250 him Pittsburgh ...000000000-050 K Batteries: Vaughn and Killefer; Cailson, Miller and Schmidt At St. Louis

Clemons. American Association.

Milwaukee .. 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 2—5 15 3 Sox still looked like the class of the ling their effectiveness lies in his willing.

Toledo .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 American league because it was figured ness to yank them the minute they are Adams and M. Kelly,

Louisville . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 9 0

Batteries Schauer and Henry, Stewart, Palmero and Kocher.

Recruiting Officer Kraft Signs Ohio Team Is Coming All Set a Bunch of 'Em at Chi-

cago Headquarters.

Service records for the first batch of Service records for the more based of recruits for the World Will Vets foot the onened today. Ren ball army will be opened today Ren Kraft now acting as recruiting officer for the Vets opened up with an enlist ment drive yesterday, and from Chicago he wiled Dr Gilpin that he had secured a flock of stars that makes a fan believe he is seein things. While they are styled as recruits these new Vets should really be called old timers and their service records should show that their signing constitutes a second of a third enlistment Just look a' this

Gillis, Cornel Tackle All American Dunne Illinois Also famous for be-ing the son of the ex-gov of Illinois Crafton, Notre Dame center Also o Camp Grant eleven Knapp, Illinois

Voight, rear-Chicago pro teams

Practice Next Week

and all that has to be done to complete the Vet squad is to sign 'em up and The Vets plans have spread all over seas club on Labor Day made a hit with northern Indiana and the adjacent the Van Wert boss, and he got his name

come over an' play Seats Go Fast. Box seats went rapidly when the sale ment.

was opened at the Bergo, on East Berry | Selden is banking big on Liable know

yesterday. The first purchasers, con- ing the weakness of the Lincoln Life stituting the Liberty Bond buyers who batters. If Liable discovers any weakare backing the Vets army were William ness on the locals wrecking crew, he Griffin, who bought the first box, W. C. will do more than any one else has been Quimby, who bought the first season able to do this season. Davis will proticket, and Al Monahan, who bought bably be the best hurler the city champs

Watching the Scoreboard

Yesterday's hero-Eddie Cicotte. He gave the White Sox a seven game lead and shoved Cleveland into the third hole with a 9 to 1 victory.

A triple play, Jones to McInnis to Vitt, featured the Red Sox 15 to 7 win over he Athletics. Bill Doak beat Jimmie Ring and the

Reds 1 to 0 in a pitchers battle, but the loss didn't hurt as the Dodgers beat the Giants 3 to 2 Hippo Vaughn pitched the Cubs to a 2 to 0 win over the Pirates.

Hank Gowdy was beaned by a nitched

ball and forced to retire in the game in which the Braves beat the Phils 6 to 2 The Tigers heavy artillery worked for the Metropolitan alleys. It is under-14 hits and the Browns were trimmed 13 stood that Mr. Stirk will be succeeded by

LESS LIABLE TO PLAY WITH VAN WERT SUNDAY

to Defeat the Lincoln

TICKETS SELL RAPIDLY THEY'LL HAVE TO GO SOME

Lifers.

To my Fort Wayne friends We are coming to Fort Wavne to

beat the Lincoln Lifes on Sunday We will have a clack buttery. Less Liable of Fort Wayne, will catch for us. Davis, of St Mary's, O, will pitch We will show you a real ball club. BEE SELDEN. Van Wert All-Stars,

Van Wert is coming all set to beat

the Lincoln Lifes at League park to-morrow afternoon Selden is leaving othing undone to bring a club that will take home the bacon Van Wert yes-ferday signed Less Liable, of this city, who has been catching for Marion all sea on Liable is a crack backstop, and will be back of the bat tomorrow for the Buckeyes On the mound will be Davis, of St Mary's, O, who last year pitched for Delphos and Celina Gamble, who Kraft hopes to complete his recruiting pitched the game and won it, against the tour within the next few days, and will Lincoln Lifes four weeks ago, will also begin practicing within a week, accord- be with the visitors. So the Van Week begin practicing within a week, according to his present plans. He has his strings out for a hig bunch of players, and all that has to be done to complete who needs no introduction to the local fans, will be in the outfield with Van-Wert. Distel's playing with the Overstates, and a number of players have on a Van Wert contract. The Van Wert written in asking for opportunities to club has an ever break with the Lincoln Lifer, each club getting a game. Both are keen to take tomorrow's engage-

have faced this season, but right now the insurance men are hitting the pill at a terrific rate, and it will take some hurling to stop them.

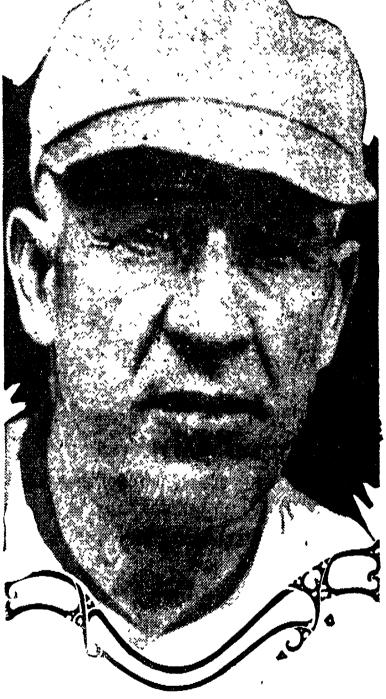
Play will be called at 3 o'clock with Shialuka and Dornick umpiring.

five states were represented in the two day military Olympics, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus which began here today. More than 650 former and present athletes of the army, navy and marine corps are entered in

Sport Editor Quits.

R J Stirk has tendered his resignation as a sporting editor of The Journal-Gazette to assume the management of

Gleason's Strategy Has Been Great Factor In His Success With Chicago



Kid Glea⊲on

By N. E. Brown If Kid Gleason leads the White Sox to RHE the American league pennant-and at Brooklyn ... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 -3 8 0 the American league pennant—and at this writing his outfit was headed that Batteries. Mitchell and Kruger, way with open space behind them—there way with open space behind them—there ed in with what he had and kept plugwill be no stain attached to the victory ging Faber failed to hit a fast pace and No one can rise up on a fence some place | Cicotte and Williams were his only really

Kid Gleason started in with Charley Comiskey s 1918 model baseball machine which was tunning on one cylinder, had RHE lack the gas to make the grade H took Batteries Ring and Wingo; Doak and transmission supplied the needed (brains) and has it running ahead of the field in the free-for-all
Although the White Sox won the pen-

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Batteries Evans and Lalonge, Brown and Henline
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Sox still looked like the class of the Batteries: Northrup and Huhn, Brady, that Urban Faber would be about the only real star called upon for war serv-At Louisville—

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lice by Uncle Sam But you know what
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hooked a naif a dozen regulars and half a dozen more beat the bairier by jumping to the chipvard circuits the team was

can't win the pennant with only three pitchers" Faber, Williams and Cicotte were the only pitching bets the team But Gleason wasn't crying. He start-

RHE and shout 'They bought the flag for dependable hurlers But by juggling 2 5 0 him 'They bought the flag for them and using Faber, Danforth, Kerr and his other hurlers with care and cunning he got the team going at a good clip, despite the fact that Felsch, John counted on to slug the ball hadn't found their batting eyes

Then his infield was hit by injuries—

and Gandil's suspension following his imitation of Willard against Tris Speaker Gleason showed his knowledge of his players by sending Swede Risberg to fust, using McMullin and Weaver inness to sank them the minute they are hit hard He uses two or three of his other hurlers, if necessary, to hold down the opposition the rest of the game and puts it up to his sluggers to pull the

game out of the fire. In doesn't allow Cicotte or Williams to art, Paissero and Kocher.

At Columbus—

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Batteries: Niehaus and Hargrave, McNemeny; Lambeth, Leyme and Wagner.

Ing to the chipvard circuits the team was waste their strength a single inning.

He has tuned the team up to play every kind of ball—the slugging, smcrificing and hit and run games. The team
ready for the fray the White Sox fans averages show that they shine at all waste their strength a single inning.

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his locker at the clubhouse.

MINIME

By N E Brown

with the National league gonfalon this season John McGraw will stand out as

the most generous gent of the season.

For he can then be given credit for hav-

Pat Moran and hired somebody else as manager The fact that Pat Moran While many

Pat went home for a few days and flag to their club

The Oldtime Pugilists

'y Cobb is Driving For the Batting Championship CADDIED FOR OUIMET SIX

IGIAN IS 21 POINTS **AHEAD OF OSCAR VEACH**

104 Games Cobb Has aled Out 155 Safe Blows for 220 Bases.

SH SUFFERS SETBACK

(By Associated Press.)
CAGO, Sept. 6—As the clubs of merican league swing into the fionth of the pennant race, Ty Cobb , with the exception of the two

years.
fficial averages release today show elebrated Georgian hitting .371—y-one ahead of Oscar Veach, his nate, and closest batting rival. In mes, Cobb has whaled out 155 safe for a total of 220 bases. Thirty's hits went for two bases, while were of the three bagger variety

were of the three bagger variety ne home run. The averages ingames of Wednesday.
be' Ruth tied the world's record me run hitting, established by Freeman, with twenty-five homers; season. Ruth tops the league in the bagger variety. base hitting, according to the fig-up until Thursday morning. He stretched 188 hits bagged in 111 for a total of 240 bases. His home o base hits and a dozen triples.

rge Sister, the St. Louis star, conto show the way to the base rs with twenty-seven with Harry or of Boston runner-up with y-five. Eddie Collins of Chicago rd with twenty-four, Chapman of and is the leading sacrifice hit

er leading American league bator forty or more games: Jackson, go, 348; Sisler, St. Louis, 345; apaugh, New York, 340; Jacobson, buis, 334; Fewster, New York, 325; en, Detroit, 319; Ruth. Boston, 318; an, Detroit, 317; Collins, Chicago,

icinnis, Boston, 315.
National League. Roush, the Cincinnati star, suf-a setback in his attack for the

and ambled out to go to Madison sis far ahead of his rivals.

Is far ahead of his rivals.

Square Garden to meet Prof. John Square Garden to meet Prof. John Lafin, challenger of John's claim to the title of world's champion.

E. Miller, St. Paul, 323; Leary, Inspolis, 322; Hyatt, Toledo, 319; W. F. Kansas City, 312; Brief, Kansas Harry Hill's, put on his stovepipe than the store of the store

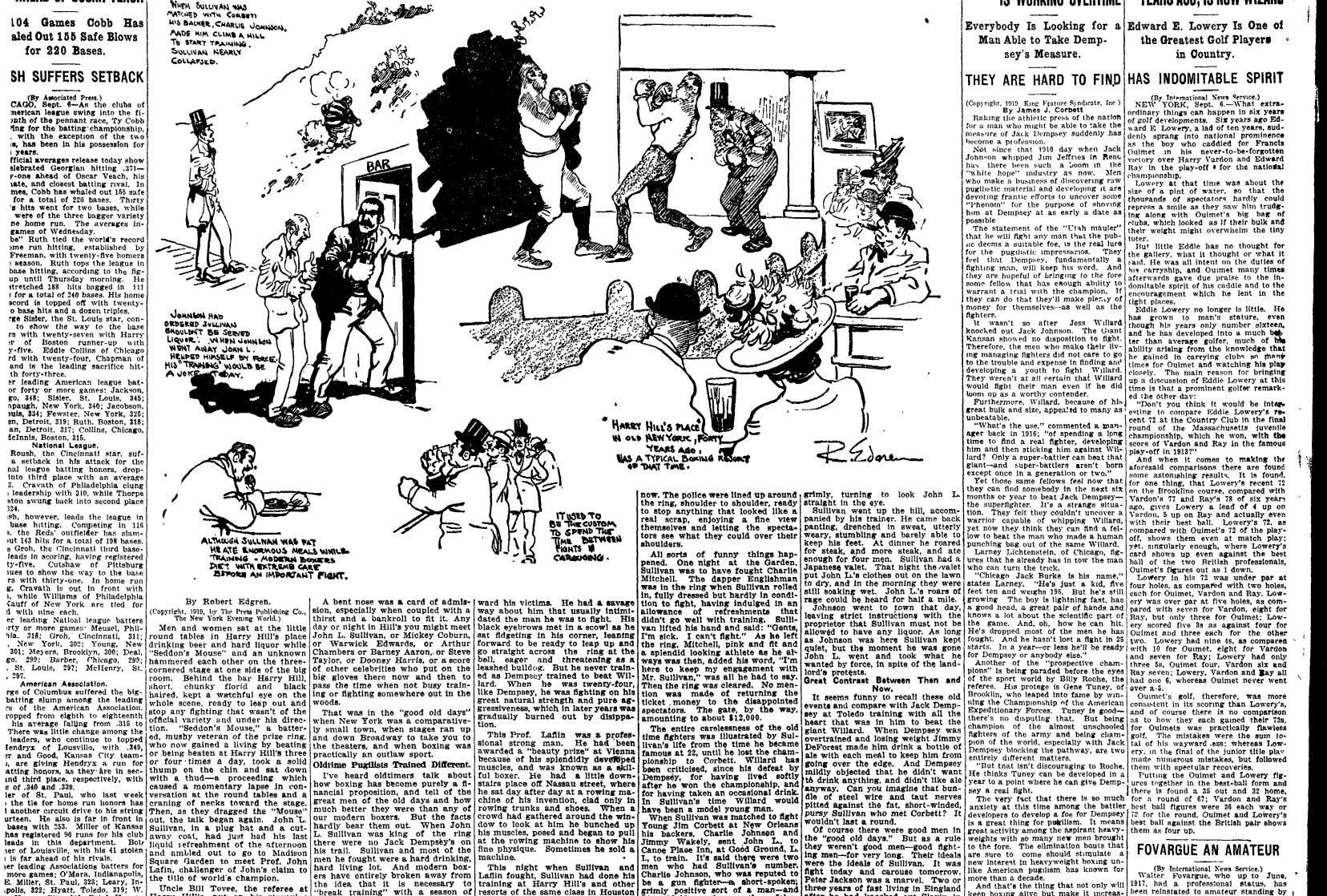
Western League.

ryan of Wichita continues to lead ward for the men who had been ome runs with twelve. Hasbrook fighting. es Moines stole seven bases during Harry past week and now leads with

her leading Western batters for 45 iore games; Connelley, Des Moines, East, Wichita, 352; E. Walker, St. ph, 346; Spellman, Omaha, 344; Roban, Sioux City, 323; Hasbrook, Des es, \$20; Collins, Joplin, 316; Lindi- age is .349. 25 points better than that

Southern Association.

up. Gilberts mark of forty-two stolen bases is nine more than his rival Sui-



hat and left the stage without so much as a last look at the prostrate tz of Tulsa dropped from seventh "Mouse." Uncle Bill was a well ghteenth place among the regular known character, proud of the fact rs of the Western league, who are that he looked like the Duke of by the new consecutive hitting by the new consecutive hitting wellington and wore a fringe of plon, Joe Wilholt of Wichita. is batting .303 compared with .319 week. Wilholt's average is .425 w. Jackson, St. Joseph the runp with .371. ip with .371.

Iholt is the runner-up to Moran of the ear marks of his old trade.

As Tovee walked away the sec-City in runs scored. Moran ted 112 times to Wilhoit's 109. The r, however, is far in front in total to take up the collection that was the sole remarks 228.

> Harry Hill's place was the acknowledged headquarters for the boxing profession in America.

champion batter and base stealer of the livan, a teammate. Gilbert also leads

Southern Association. His batting aver-in total bases with 234.

McDonald failed to add to his home

of McDonald of Nashville, the runner-run total, but his eight circuit drives remains high. Other leading batters of

Sullivan was a terror at that time, heart of a fighter, stood back and to run up that hill. You can start fession. when fit to fight. He was a powerful-waited because he didn't dare to try now."

It ma

the Southern Association for 45 or more games: Christenbury, Memphis, 323

Neusel, Chattanooga, 314; I. Griffin, At lanta, 308; J. Sullivan, New Orleans, 306

Tutweiler, Mobile, 302; McMullin, Mobile, 299; Bernsen, Birmingham, 297.

SLUGGING KING

(By International News Service.)

that the game will be played for many

moon before the equal of the Boston boy

'They can talk of their sluggers in

the old days and all of that," said Griff, in a general fanning bee, "but they

never had a Babe Ruth. Buck Freeman's

RED MAY PLAY HERE

Cincinnati Reds, probable winners of the National League pennant, for an exhibi-

tion game with Mart Cleary's Lincoln Life team. The Reds have four open

dates on their schedule. Sent 22, 23, 24

when he to light, he was a powerful wanted because he didn't date to try how.

ly built fellow, with sloping shoulders and great bulging back muscles in the next round and it was all over, ing himself into an easy chair. "I'm done because wealth is the reward of that gave him extraordinary hitting | Cops Had Best Seats. | Two of the used them only to walk to- those days that would seem strange | Two of the used them only to walk to- those days that would seem strange | Two of the used them only to walk to- those days that would seem strange | Two of the used them only to walk to- those days that would seem strange | Two of the used them only to walk to- those days that would seem strange | Two of the used them only to walk to- those days that would seem strange | Two of the used them only to walk to- those days that would seem strange | Two of the used them only to walk to- those days that would seem strange | Two of the used them only to walk to- those days that would seem strange | Two of the used them only to walk to- those days that would seem strange | Two of the used them only to walk to- those days that would seem strange | Two of the used them only to walk to- those days that would seem strange | Two of the used them only to walk to- those days that would seem strange | Two of the used them only to walk to- those days that would seem strange | Two of the used them only to walk to- those days that would seem strange | Two of the used them only to walk to- those days that would seem strange | Two of the used them only to walk to- those days that would seem strange | Two of the used them only to walk to- those days that would seem strange | Two of the used them only to walk to- those days that would seem strange | Two of the used them only to walk to- those days that would seem strange | Two of the used them only to walk to- those days that would seem strange | Two of the used them only to walk to- those days that would seem strange | Two of the used them only to walk to- those days that would seem strange | Two of the used them only the used them only the used the used

men he fought were a hard drinking, hard living lot. And modern box-ers have entirely broken away from the idea that it is necessary to training at House Hillian and the idea that it is necessary to training at House Hillian and the idea that it is necessary to training at House Hillian and the idea that it is necessary to training at House Hillian and the idea that it is necessary to training at House Hillian and the idea that it is necessary to training at House Hillian and the idea that it is necessary to training at House Hillian and the idea that it is necessary to training at House Hillian and the idea that it is necessary to training at House Hillian and the idea that it is necessary to training at House Hillian and the idea that it is necessary to training at House Hillian and the idea that it is necessary to training at House Hillian and the idea that it is necessary to training at House Hillian and the idea that it is necessary to training at House Hillian and the idea that it is necessary to training at House Hillian and the idea that it is necessary to training at House Hillian and the idea that it is necessary to training at House Hillian and the idea that it is necessary to training at House Hillian and the idea that it is necessary to the idea that it lers have entirely broken away from the idea that it is necessary to "break training" with a season of loose living after every hard fight. Champions like Dempsey, Kilbane, Leonard, Gibbons and Britton are in a class far above the champions of thirty or forty years ago. They come nearer the ideal of the Greek athletes, who trained nine months for a boxing contest at Olympus, and about the ring when John chased in the idea of the Greek athletes, who trained nine months for a boxing contest at Olympus, and about the ring when John chased in the idea of the Greek athletes, who trained nine months about the ring when John chased in the idea of the Greek athletes, who trained nine months about the ring when John chased in the idea of the Greek athletes, who trained nine months about the ring when John chased in the idea of the Greek athletes, who trained nine months about the ring when John chased in the idea of the Greek athletes and the was rather fat.

In the first round Laffin punched by long the went of the westler. Johnson and Muldoon, the wrestler. Johnson on verawed Sullivan, and Muldoon, the wrestler. Johnson on verawed Sullivan, and Muldoon their great fight at the National S. C. killed him. I could write a list of a when under Muldoon's direction by his time—and dissipation got them all. Today and carouse tomorrow. Peter Jackson was a marvei. Two or three years of fast living in Eingland atter he had knocked out Slavin in their great fight at the National S. C. killed him. I could write a list of a box or overawed Sullivan, and Muldoon, the wrestler. Johnson and Sullivan was to can be a gun fighter—a short-spoken. The bea gun fighter—a short-spoken. The cap and

ingly popular.

athletes, who trained nine months for a boxing contest at Olympus, and were rejected unless in absolutely perfect physical condition.

But to go back to the picture of the "good old days," we'll start from Harry Hill's and see that Sullivan the fight.

But to go back to the picture of the picture of the provided and the picture of the provided and the provided so far that no "mixed-ale" money and wanted to see just what improved so far that no "mixed-ale" sullivan and sullivan and through his own exertions more than Johnson stod on the porch. A long, the shore and skipped place Inn. Johnson was risking his money and wanted to see just what improved so far that no "mixed-ale" when they arrived Sullivan and through his own exertions more than Johnson stod on the porch. A long, the shore are the stode of the second place I want you lear that no "mixed-ale" improved so far that no "mix improved so far that no "mixed-ale"

'WHITE HOPE" INDUSTRY IS WORKING OVERTIME YEARS AGO; IS NOW WIZARD

sey's Measure.

Everybody Is Looking for a Edward E. Lowery Is One of Man Able to Take Dempthe Greatest Golf Players .

THEY ARE HARD TO FIND HAS INDOMITABLE SPIRIT

(Copyright, 1919 King Frature Syndicate, Inc.)
By James J. Corbett
Raking the athletic press of the nation for a man who might be able to take the measure of Jack Dempsey suddenly has become a profession.
Not since that 1910 day when Jack Johnson whipped Jim Jeffries in Renchas there been such a Doom in the "white hope" industry as now. Men who make a business of discovering raw puglistic material and developing it are devoting frantic efforts to uncover some "Phenom" for the purpose of shoving him at Dempsey at as early a date as possible
The statement of the "Utah mauler" that he will fight any man that the public deep sight of the mail of the real line.

in Country.

that he will fight any man that the public deems a suitable foe, is the real lure

But little Eddie has no thought for

for the puglistic impressarios. They feel that Dempsey, fundamentally a fighting man, will keep his word. And they are hopeful of bringing to the fore some fellow that has enough ability to warrant a trial with the champion. If they can do that they'll make plency of money for themselves—as well as the fighters.

But little Eddle has no thought for the gallery, what it thought or what it said. He was all intent on the duties of his carryship, and Ouimet many times afterwards gave due praise to the indomitable spirit of his caddle and to the encouragement which he lent in the tight places.

Eddle Lowery no longer is little. He fighters.

Eddie Lowery no longer is little. He has grown to man's stature, even fighters.
It wasn't so after Jess Willard though his years only number sixteen, knocked out Jack Johnson. The Giant Kansan showed no disposition to fight. Therefore, the men who make their livability arising from the knowledge that Therefore, the men who make the hing managing fighters did not care to go he gained in carrying clubs so many to the trouble and expense in finding and times for Ouimet and watching his play times for Ouimet and watching his play developing a youth to fight Willard.
They weren't at all certain that Willard closely. The main reason for bringing up a discussion of Eddie Lowery at this would fight their man even if he did time is that a prominent golfer remark-loom up as a worthy contender.

would fight their man even it no did toom up as a worthy contender.

Furthermore, Willard, because of his great bulk and size, appealed to many as unbeatable.

"What's the use," commented a manager back in 1916; "of spending a long time to find a real fighter, developing him and then sticking him against Willard? Only a super-battler can beat that giant—and super-battlers aren't born except once in a generation or two."

time is that a prominent golfer remark-ed the other day:

"Don't you think it would be interesting to compare Eddie Lowery's recent 72 at the Country Club in the final round of the Massachusetts juvenile championship, which he won, with the score of Vardon and Ray in the famous play-off in 1913?"

And when it comes to making the aforesaid comparisons there are found some astonishing results. It is found,

(By International News Service.)
Walter Fovargue, who up to June,
1917, had a professional status, has
been reinstated to amateur standing by And that's the thing that not only will keep boxing alive but make it increasthe United States Golf Association. Leonard to Fight Dundee.

(By United Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—Benny Leonard world's lightweight champion, has signed to meet Johnny Dundee in an as a "pro.", He is now in the shipsulpht round championship bout the building business in Aberdeen. In an building business in Aberdeen. In an signed to meet Johnny Dundee in an as a "pro.", He is now in the ship-night round championship bout the building business in Aberdeen. In an might of Sept. 17 in Newark. Leonard automobile accident the other day he must either make 133 pounds or not exceed Dundee's weight by more than one conscious when the car went down the

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SPIELDS

HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT May Be Staged by Matt Hinkel.

(By United Press.)
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6—Matt
Hinkel, local fight promoter, may stage

Brooklyn 58 the next big heavyweight battle, according to a reported tentative agree-

night. While neither one would make a po-NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Babe Ruth, the home-run monarch of the Boston Red Sox, is the hardest hitter that ever strode the diamond, in the opinion of and Paris around the first of the year strode the diamond. Clark Griffith. Griff said recently that Mith Dempsey's terms in his pocket. Mid Delehanty, Dan Brouthers and all the rest of the old ball killers would simply have to stand aside and make country than either Dempsey or Beckett way for a man who never knew an equal could get in Europe. in cutting at a baseball. And Griff says

Conlin's New Umpire Chair Causes Stir at Tennis Tournament

record was made in a park where one could kick the ball over the fence. The fields of today are bigger and better than the old ones. Why, say, if that big mauler was in the old loss he would be after making a thorough inspection of male was in the old loss he would be after making a thorough inspection of male was in the old loss he would be after making a thorough inspection of the continuous mauler was in the old lots he would have 100 home runs by this time. The lits complete equipment of towels, belts, long flies that are caught on Ruth would have been homers in the old days.

"There is the field in Boston, for example. Fenway park is far bigger than the old time fields. Complete equipment of towels, belts, garters, shoelaces, handkerchiefs, talcum powder, sponges, sliced lemons and tongue scrapers, remarked:

"A fellow could enter a match in this course with pothing but his shirt."

the old-time fields. Comiskey park is tournament with nothing but his shirt bigger, our grounds down home are big-trousers and shoes and come out with ger, but Babe gets his homers just the an entire vacation wardrobe and a lit-same if he were playing in St. Louis all the buffet lunch in addition." year, or for half the year, he would make Another captious critic wanted to a record that would cause the world to know why Conlin had not made argasp. I'll bet that he would make sixty rangements for a little private bar in home runs in Sr. Louis. I've been in the the rear of the chair, so that the lemgame thirty-two years, but I never saw one could be put to some practical use.

Still another asked it if would be possi-Still another asked it if would be possi ble for a player, in the event he needed smelling salts during a close match, to choose any odor he desired, such as dolet, lily-of-the-valley or quelque, for An effort is being made to secure the example.

25th Home Run. (By United Press.)
BOSTON, Sept. 6—Babe Ruth equalled Buck Freeman's major league home run record yesterday when he poled his 25th a \$700 guarantee with the privilege of full circuit clout. It came in the second fifty per cent of the receipts for a game inning of the game in which the Red Sox to be played here. he hit the right field fence about two feet from the top. Three other hits gave him five out of six for the day.

Standing of Clubs (By International News Service.) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 74 ment reached between Hinkel and Jack
Kearns, manager of Dempsey, here last
night. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 0. St. Louis, 1; Cincinnati, 0.

Brooklyn, 3; New York, 2. Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 6. GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago 78

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago, 9; Cleveland, 1. Detroit, 12; St. Louis, 3. Boston, 15; Philadelphia, 7.

GAMES TODAY. Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City 71 Indianapolis 75 Louisville70 Columbus 63 Minneapolis 50

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Paul, 9; Columbus, 0. Minneapolls, 9; Louisville, 2. Kansas City, 4; Indianapolis, 0. Milwaukee, 5; Toledo, 0. GAMES TODAY. Milwaukee at Toledo. Kansas City at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Louisville. St. Paul at Columbus.

AND THEN THE BLOW-OFF

DETROIT, Sept. 6-Kid Gleason, nanager of the champions-to-be White Sox, is not only a great baseball general but a great story-teller as well. In a now he engineered a coup in gold for a friend of his in Cuba during Bryan's campaign for the Presidency in 1900. The Kid was spending the Winter in Havana at that time, and the Cubans were greatly in favor of Bryan. So the Kid conceived the idea of rigging up a telegraph machine and having some one out in the back room click off the re-

The more votes Bryan got the more wine was bought. Finally the announcer cried: "Bryan carries Montreal!" A swarm of customers ordered wine, and the bottles were on the bar. Just then a well-traveled Cuban exposed the hoax; and—well, then came the blowoff.

THE WORLD'S SERIES

For International News Service.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—As the Cincinnati Reds wind up their National League schedule on Sunday, September 28. with the Cubs in Porkville, while the Detroit Tigers also play their last game of the season with the White Sox Chicago and the Clevelands conclude with the Browns the same day, the Na-tional Commission may decide to begin the world's series not later than Wednesday, October 1. It's an over-night railroad jump between Cincinnati owing to the high railroad fares the commission probably will rule that two successive games must be played in each city. The club that wins the toss will begin the series at home. The commission probably will draw up ten-tative schedules for the big event at an

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world and do something better. I

say it is a case of put up or shut-up. Negotiations will not save the

Germany."
Alluding to the American promise

to set the Philippine Islands free,

Mr. Wilson said the league would

solve the "very perplexing" problem

penetrated throughout with the prin

"I think that I can say that

ciples to which America has devoted

most at heart throughout her exist-

ence has been that there should be substituted for the brutal processes

impso facto deemed to have commit-

ted an act of war against all the rest.

armies, and great stores of war ma

strength of the nation, but they mean

the building up of a military class.

"And there is no other way to dis-

here is the agreement. They promise.

disarmament and promise to agree

upon a plan. But there was some-

thing else we wanted, that is accom-

"My fellow citizens, it does not

minority governs you, if it is a

see to is that no minority anywhere

If we do not want minority govern

ment in Germany, we must see to it

that we do not have it in the United

treaty, is to impair one of the first charters of mankind. I would not

have you think that I am trying to

and there are men who are conscien-

tiously opposed to it, though they

will pardon me if I say ignorantly

opposed.

"If there is a better scheme, I, for the little is a better scheme, I, for it but I want

one, will subscribe for it, but I want

"Again I assure you I am not com-

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The Market and Financial World

CORN SUFFERS STEEP-DROP NEW YORK STOCK MARKET LIGHT TRADING MARKS

Falls From \$1.85@1.90 of Wednesday to \$1.70 Today.

The first effect of the optimistic corn outlook noticeable on corn prices at the city scales was indicated today when the market dropped 15 cents on the bushel from Wednesday's figures—the most recent sales this week. After holding comparatively firm around \$1.90 for several weeks, corn slipped to \$1.35 on Wednesday and precipitated to \$1.70 today. Oats suffered a one-cent loss on both high and low to-day, sales being made at 70@72c per bushel, as compared with 71@73c yesterday. Hay is firm at \$24@26 per ton.

At the City Seales.

11 loads of hay at \$24@26 per ton.
2 load of corn at \$1.70 per bu.
6 loads of-oats at 70@72c per bu.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MARKET PRICES HERE

Corn Prod ... Cub Can Sug.

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Gen Elec Gen Motors ..

Kennicott ... Lackawanna

Maxwell Mot., 47% Mexican Pet., 195 Miami Cop..., 27½ Midvale Steel, 52½

Nor Pac.... 887% Okla, P & R. 1014 O C Gas

Rep Steel 91
Rock Island 2514
Saxon Motors 2448
Sinclair Oil 5944
So Pac 100%
Sou Ry 25
St Paul 4244
Studebaker 113
Transcontinen 5844

Studebaker .113
Transcontinen. 584
Tenn Cop .133
Texas Oil ... 2643
Texas Pacific 494
Un Pac ... 1214
Retail Stores .951
Ul S Rubber .1274
Ul S Steel ... 1038
Utah Cop ... 38

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PRICES TO PRODUCERS

C. Tresseit & Sons.

Paying prices—No. 1 Wheat \$2.13;

corn, \$1.96; rye, \$1.25; oats, 70c; barley,

\$1.15.

Silver Dollar per hill.

Maxwell Mot.

Mexican Pet.

Midmi Cop.

Midvale Steel.

Mo Pac.

\$1.15.
Selling prices—Silver Dollar, per bbl., \$12.40@13; Hungarian, per bbl., \$11.80@12.40@12; Little Turtle, per bbl., \$11.60@12; middlings, per ton, \$50@60; bran, per ton, \$48@50; rye flour \$9@10.
barley, \$1.

Globe Mills
Paying prices—Wheat, \$2.05; oats, 70c; coin, \$1.45.
Selling prices—Cream and Gold Lace flours, \$11.80@12.70, middings, \$60.00; bran, \$50.06.

Mayflower Mills
Paving prices—Wheat, \$2.15; oats, 70c;
rye, \$1.25; barley, 90c.
Selling prices—Winter wheat, straight,
\$11.40@13.20; New Veno, \$13.80@16.00;
Silver Dust, \$13.40@14.00; rye, \$9@ 10.20;
bran, \$49; middlings, \$59.

W. D. Henderson & Co. (U. S. F. A. License No. G28248.) New hay -\$25@26. Corn-\$1.85@1.96. Oats-70@72c. Barley-\$1.20@1.30. nothy seed—\$4.50@5.

Kraus and Apfelbaum
(U. S. F. A. License No. G36448.)
(U. S. Wheat Director's License No. 011338, E. G. H.)
Timothy seed, per bu., \$4.50@5.
Wool, per lb., 80c.
Medium and Mammoth Clover seed.
per bu., \$25@26.
Alsike Clover seer, per bu., \$22@27.
Red Clover, per bu., \$26@27.
Villet seed, per bu., \$250@3.
Barley, per bu., \$1.15@1.20.

Live Stock
Packers refuse to quote prices, but
express willingness to tell prices by
phone to those who have stock for sale. Well Brothers and Company

Well Brothers and Con Green hides, 30@35c. Oreen calf skins, 60@65c. Cured calf skins, 70@75c. Cured hides, 35@40c. No. 1 horse hides, \$14@16. Pelts, \$1@5 each. Wild ginseng, \$13@18. Golden Seal. \$4.50@5. Wool, 55@60c. Maler Hide and Fur Company

Maler Hide and Fur Goreen hides, 28@30c.
Green calf hides, 55@60c.
Cured calf skins, 65@70c.
Cured hides, 33@37c.
No. 1 horse hides \$14@15.
Pelts, from \$1@5.
Wild Ginseng, \$126/1.
Golden Seal, \$4.50@5.
Wool, 60@70c.

PRICES TO DEALERS California cantaloups, per crate \$2.75. Cantaloups, poneys, per crate, \$2.25. Watermeions. 25@40c.

Watermeions. 25@40c.
Peaches, 53.50@3.65 per bu.
Apples, per bu., \$1.75@2.
Orangez, per crate, \$6.50@7.
Plums, per crate, \$3.25@4.
Onions, 3@3½c per lb.
Spanish Onions, \$3.25 crate. California Grapes, per crate, Malagas Tokas, \$3.50. Sweet Polatoes, \$5.50@6 per bbl. Potatoes, \$6 per 150-16, bag. Early Ohio, \$5 per bag.

Wayne Produce Co.

App's, per bu., \$1.76@2.

Potatoes, Jersey Glants, \$6 per 150-lb.

bag, Early Ohio's \$5.25 per 150-lb. bag. ag. Early Ohio's \$5.25 per 150-l'
Cantaloupe, per crate, \$3.
Peaches, \$3.50 per bu.
Watermetons, 40@50c.
Cabbage, per lb. 4c.
Butte, 55. per doz.
Butte, 55. per lb.
Tomatoes, \$1..25 per bu.
Onions, 4c per lb.
Plums, Michigan, per bu., \$3.
Sweet Potatoes, \$5.75 per bbl.

J. T. Johnson & Co.
Poultry—Chickens, 22c per lb.; roost's 15c per lb.; turkeys 30c per lb.
Eggs—22c per doz.
Butter—Lacking stock, 25c per lb. Butter—Fracking stock, 25c per lb. Bananas—6%c per lb. Pananas—6%c per lb. lb. bag \$6. Early Ohlo's per l50 lb. bag \$6. Oranges—56@6.50 per box. Lemons—\$7.50 per box. Lake Shore Apples—\$2.25@2.75. Peaches—Elbertas, \$4@4.25 per bu.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

Pittsburgh Livestock Sheep and Lambs — Receipts 300; Sept becay; top sheep \$11.25; top lambs May \$15.75.

East Buffalo Livestock
(By Associated Press.)
EAST BUFFALO, Sept. 6.—Cattle— Receipts 600, slow.
Calves—Receipts 100, steady. \$7@23.
Hogs—Receipts 2,200; 25@50c higher;
heavy \$20: yorkers \$20.75; pigs \$19.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 600;
lambs 25c higher; lambs \$8@16.75; yearling lambs \$7@12; mixed sheep \$9@9.50.

Indianapolia Livesteck
(By Associated Press.)

INDIANAPOLIS. Sept. 6.—Receipts—
Hogs. 6,000, stronger; cattle, 300, steady; calves, 300, higher; sheep 400, steady; Cattle—Killing steers extra good \$17.017.50; bulls, common to best \$8@9.50; good to choice \$8.50@15; fair to medium \$7.50@8.50; bolognas \$6.50@7; calves, good to choice veals \$21@23; stockers and feeding, springs, \$8@9; milkers \$60@140; stock calves \$7.50@11.

Hogs—Good to choice 160@200 lbs \$19.50@11.90; 200@225 lbs. \$19.40@19.50; mixed to medium \$19@19.50; good to prime \$18.75@19; fat back pigs \$18@18.75. Indianapolis Livestock

Cleveland Livestock
(By United Press.)
(CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6.—Hogs—Recelpts 1,000; steady; yorkers, mixed,
\$20; mediums \$19.50; pigs \$18; roughs \$16;

(By United Press.)
(CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6.—Hogs—Receipts 1,000; steady; yorkers, mixed. \$28.20@28.30.

Sugar — Raw, steady; centrifugal, 36 test, \$7.28; refined, steady; cut loat \$28.20@28.30.

Sugar — Raw, steady; centrifugal, 36 test, \$7.28; refined, steady; cut loat \$10.50; president devotes most of his time to league speeches.

There is further local opinion showers \$10.50; crushed \$10.25; powdered \$9.15; granulated \$9.

Cattle—Receipts 200; steady.

Chicago Livestock
(By Associated Press.)

Chicago Livestock
(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO. Sept. 6.—Hogs—Receipts (By Associated Press.)

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4,000; strong; mostly 25@50c higher than yesterday's average. Heavy \$18@10.90.25; light \$18.50@20.25; light \$18.25@20.25; light \$18.25@20.25; light \$18.25@20.25; light \$18.25@20.25@20.25; light \$18.25@20.25@20. Ing sows rought \$16@16.75; pigs \$16.75@ | ## Observation | ## Observation

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Anglo-American Oil Co. 2214

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Cumberland Pipe Line (165

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Illinois Pipe (183

Indiana Pipe Line (100)

National Transit Co. 27

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New York Transit (Do. 27

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Pairie Oil and Gas 680

Prairie Pipe Line 285

South Penn Oil Co. 350

Southern Pipe Line 165

South West Pa. Pipe Line 100

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a week ago, native lambs steady to 35c higher; westerns mostly steady; fat ewes unchanged; vearling wethers strong to 50c higher; feeder lambs mostly 25@50c lower; feeders, yearlings and wethers strong, few choice breeding ewes strong, others weak to 50c lower.

PROVISION AND **GRAIN MARKETS**

Chicago Grain
(By United Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 6-Open;
Corn-Sept. up 2c; Dec. unchanged;
May up 1/4c.
Oats-Sept. up 1/4c; Dec. unchanged; May up 1/4 c. Provisions—Higher.

Corn-Sept. and Dec. up 4c; May down %c. Oats—Sept. and Dec. up %c; May up

%c. Provisions—Lower.

Tolede Grain.
(Special to the Newa.)
TOLEDO, O., Sept. 6.—Close:
Corn—No. 3 yellow \$1.76.
Oats—No. 2 white, old 76½@77½c; new

Rye—No. 2 \$1.40. Barley—No. 2 \$1.41.

Chicago Grain Table
(By United Press.)
Open. High. Low.
1.64 1.64¼ 1.62
1.31% 1.33 1.30¼
1.29¼ 1.30 1.27% .7014 .725/ .755/ Pork— #15.75.
Calves—Receipts 100, steady; top Oct ... 39.00 39.00
Lard—Oct ... 27.20 27.30
Ribs—22.55. 38.75 39.00 26.95 Oct22.65 22.65 22.10

ADAMS FARMERS ORGANIZE

were irregular, Cantonna reton an alling 1%, while Mexican Petroleum gained 1½. Shippings indicated a revival of the recent demand but rails lagged behind the general list among leaders be-

Irregular at Opening

The market showed little

Second 4 % Second 4 %

The marker showed little distinct trend during the first hour of the session today. It was reported there is a marked inclination to await announcement of the contents of the president's reply to Samuel Gompers.

Liberty Bond Quotations

Potatoes—Receipts 22 cars; Minn \$3.10 @3.25; Wis. \$2.90@3.10.

One Dealer's Coal Prices

for Month of September

Following are the coal prices quoted or the month of September by one local

for the month of September by dealer:
Ant. W. A. grate
Ant. W. A. egg
Ant. W. A. egg and stove
Ant. W. A. nut
Ant. W. A. buckwheat
Ant. W. A. No. 2 nut or pea
Ant. W. A. No. 2 egg
Semi-hard E. & S.
Semi-hard nut
Cannel coal

Cannel coal Jackson Hill No. 2

West irginia
Pocahontas E. & L. shv.
Pocahontas E. & L. forked
Pocahontas sc., nut or pea
Pocahontas, mine run
Pocahontas, slack

Yard slack West Virginia slack

Stocks and Grain

Financial News,

in the near future.

News and Sentinel

Daily Grain Letter.

The steel labor situation may become

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Final prices'
coday for Liberty bonds:

WALL STREET MARKET Flect Officers and Federate With County Body.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Light trading attended today's short session of the stock market, United States Steel was under moderate pressure at an extreme decline of 1%. Losses of 1 to 3 points were recorded by related issues, also equipments and rails. These were neutralized by gains of 1 to 5 points in oils, shippings and several of the motors and their subsidiaries. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 400,000 shares. County Agent H. R. Smalley was informed today of the formation of a farmers organization in Adams township, which was perfected this week at an enthusiastic meeting at the Center school. Two-thirds of the farmers present joined the Allen County Farmers' Association, and many more have signified their intention to join, indicating that the Adams township unit in the county association will be among the leaders of the twenty townships.

Officers were elected at the meeting as follows: Henry Wiese, president; Edward Howell, vice-president; High Hatman, secretary and treasurer.

The next meeting will be held on Friday. September 12, when arrangements will be made for the part to be taken by the township in the drive for \$200,000-to be inaugurated September 19 by the State Federation of Farmers' Associations. The project of purchasing Michigan potators in car lots to supply the shortage existing here will also be discussed and a decision reached as to the fensibility of sending a man to make the purchases. shares.
Reflecting latest labor conditions, steel shares were moderately unsettled at the opening of today's market, but the tendency otherwise was toward recovery from yesterday's debression. Motors and affiliated specialties were the strongest features at gains of 1 to 2½ points. Olls were irregular, California Petroleum failing 132 while Mavican Petroleum gain.

to the feasibility of sending a man to make the purchases.

The suggestion that the farmers hold a picule and barbecue met with enthusiastic reception; and plans will be formulated soon. Arthur Becker and Edward Schnel-ker were speakers at the meeting. CROWDS THRONG BARR ST.

Irregular at Opening
(By United Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Opening prices on the stock market were irregular today. United States Steel opened at 104, off %; Crucible at 169½, up ½; Bethlehem B at 90%, off %; Sinclair at 59¾, up ¼; Pan-American at 118¾, up ½; Mexican Petroleum at 196, up ½; Studebaker at 113, off ¾; Baldwin at 119¼, up ½; Marine at 59¾, up ½, and Southern Pacific at 100¾, off %.

The market closed strong.

Demand sterling opened at 4.13¾, off But Find Prices Unrelenting on Most All Items.

Barr street market prices were unrelenting today, the level maintained for the past week or more being strictly adhered to. Grapes were perhaps the most in evidence today and sold at 33 per bushel of forty pounds. In smaller quantities 8 and 9 cents per pound was demanded. Tomatoes continue at \$1.25 per bushel. With pickle prices on their usual wide range. Corn was 18@25c per dozen ears, beans 10c per pound; and other vegetables at the usual run of prices.

Chickens varied from 30 to 35c on foot, or 45c per pound dressed. Eggs are 48c per dozen and butter \$60@65c per pound. human history. One of the things that made it great was that it was

HOG BREEDERS MEET TONIGHT

Duroc Jersey Enthusiasts Will Complete Organization. Eggs—Ordinary 38@39c; ordinary firsts 43@44c.
Cheese—Twins 28%c; Young Americas 31½@32c.
Poultry—Live fowls 26@30c; ducks 25c; geese 22c; springs 28½c; turkeys 30c.

Duroc Jersey hog breeders will meet in Duroc Jersey hog breeders will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the county agricultural agent's office in the court house to adopt a constitution and by-laws for an Allen County Duroc Jersey Hog Breeders' association and to elect officers.

A committee composed of Virgil-Mood, chairman, D. G. Amstutz and George J. Hasty, appointed at the initial meeting three weeks ago and empowered to draw up the constitution and by-laws, will submit their papers for the vote of the members this evening. William F. Young is temporary president, and D. G. Amstutz, temporary president, and D. G. Amstutz, temporary secretary. An attendance of twenty or thirty prominent hog breeders of the county is expected at the meeting tonight.

Vegetables Give Health When Cooked Properly

Fresh . vegetables, served freely bear discussion and that if she had spell vigor and freedom from sick submitted the purpose which led to half an hour at Independence. Mo., hess for those who eat them. They keep the blood as it should be and discussion, she never would have breakfasted. Word quickly spread dared go into the enterprise against mankind which she finally did go the whole body in good condition. The whole family will ask for a second helping if the vegetables are cooked so they are refreshing and palatable

Vegetables just out of the garden taste best when simply cookedbaked-and steamed, boiled, or served with a little salt, butter, milk or cream. Often a heavily seasoned sauce covers up the more desirable vegetable flavor.

color of some vegetables.

Furnished by Sprague & Co., Anthony Hotel.)
Stock market bulls were probably
more scared than hurt yesterday. The
bombastic talk of labor leaders is largein order to preserve the flavor. If nership, except Germany and inasbombastic talk of labor leaders is largely for effect. It is probably a case of
bluff at the physological moment astute
labor leaders must know that a big strike
now would act as a boomerang? The
market may be nervous until after next
Tuesday when the result of the meeting
of the president of twenty four international steel unions meet in Washington to take action on the plan to unionize the steel industries.

they must be kept over, keep in the
ice box or some other cool place.

Let wilted vegetables soak in cold
water to freshen them. If vegetables must stand after paring, cover with cold water to prevent wilting
and discoloration.

Before cooking, put head vegetables and greens in cold water for they must be kept over, keep in the

national steel unions meet in Washington to take action on the plan to unionize the steel industries.

CPU is being strongly recommended by good people for an important rise. Wheeling and Lake Erie has bullish potentialities. Although Steel circles do not believe that a strike is imminent in that industry, the Gompers telegrams published yesterday undoubtedly injects uncertainty into the labor situation. Marketwise its influence should be felt by irregular movements in the steel issues. However, Amn Int Corpn Marine Common and Pfd as well as the lead and copper shares look attractive to us. In the oil group Calif. Pete. SC and Transcontinental indicate higher prices.

The market today was irregular due to evening up. Sentiment is somewhat mixed but we expect some further, fayorable action marketwise in Amn Inti Corpn, Marines, CPU, leading coppers and rails.

The policy of buying on the recessions.

If thoroughly washed, enough water will cling to the leaves to prevent burning. Delicately flavored vegetables

The policy of buying on the recessions for the turns would seem to be the best for the present. We would avoid the sensational movers. Early ratification of the peace treaty and readjustment of foreign exchange would be regarded builtishly by people who are short coppers and there have been indications of late suggestive of a drive at the shorts in the near future. should be steamed or cooked slowly masters the majority. We have got in a small amount of boiling water to be frank with ourselves, however. until tender and the water boils

Strongly flavored vegetables may be cooked uncovered in a large amount of rapidly boiling water, and the water changed several times during the cooking. Starchy vegetables should be put

on and cooked in a sufficiently large characterize those who conscientiously amount of boiling water to cover object to anything in this great docu-them. Boil gently and keep kettle ment. I take off my hat in the pres-

an early grain factor today. Unions covered.

charge steel leaders are suppressing union growth. News suggests the steel labor troubles will hang on for many weeks. English securities are at lowest ebb and foreign exchange continues near lowest levels. Price of cotton, grain, etc., depends on what Europe will pay. They may keep up their present attitude for

PRODUCE MARKET

Cleveland Produce
(By United Press.)

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6.—ButterCreamery in tubs extras 69680c; extrafirsts 686854(c; firsts 67667(c; prints)
in flower fancy dairy 444/648(2c) packing 406/42c.

Eggs.—Baira 50c; extra firsts 47c.
northern firsts, new cases, 475(c; old
cases 47c; southern and western firsts,
new cases, 43c; Ohlo extras in new cases
47c.
Unitry—Live fowls 35636c; broilers
32685c; roosters 22625c; geese 30c;
ducks 33635c.

New York Produce
(By United Press.)

Poultry—Live fowls 35636c; broilers
32685c; roosters 22625c; geese 30c;
ducks 33635c.

New York Produce
(By United Press.)

New York Prod gotiation will not save the world. Opposition constructs nothing. Opposition is the specialty of those who are bolshevistically inclined. paring any of my respected col-leagues to bolshevists; but I am merely pointing out that the bolshe-vistic spirit lacks every element of constructive opposition. They have destroyed everything and they have proposed nothing. "Is it not a great vision, my fellow citizens, this of the thoughtful world combined for peace, and this of all the great peoples of the world assoclated to see that justice is that the strong who intend wrong are restrained and that the weak who cannot defend themselves are made secure. We have promised the peo-ple of the Philippine islands that we will set them free. It has been one of our perplexities how we should make them safe after we set them Cleon D. Wheeler et ux. to Hubert H. Rogers lot 8 Rabel's add. for \$6,375.
Cora M. Carpenter et al. to Chester S. Kitch part of lots 17 and 18 blk. 28 Rockhill Heirs add. for \$1,700.
August Stege et ux. to George F. Bender et ux. lot 65 East Creighton Ave. add. for \$700.
Levi Binkiev et ux. to Earl M. Crayton lot 87 Riverside 2nd add. for \$650.
COUNTRY
August Kohlenberg to William F. Kohlenberg part N. W. ½ sec. 25-30-13 for \$1. and preserve against external aggression from any quarter the territorial integrity and political indepublic. public.
"If anything that I have said has left the impression on your mind that Konlenous part N. W. 74 State of State

not come to fight or antagonize any individual or body of individuals. I have, let me say without the slight-est affectation, the greatest respect for the senate of the United States, but my fellow citizens, I have come n, he said, they will regret that the bbet is so high."

"If anybody dare to defeat this reat instrument." he continued it intend, in office or out to fight for on, he said, they will regret that the great instrument," he continued, "then they will have to gather to-

that as long as I live. My ance were troublesome Scotchmen among them were some of that famous group that were known as the covenanters. Very well, there is the covenant of the league of nations, I

am a covenanter."
At Des Moines Tonight. The president said some men opposed the treaty conscientiously and he would take off his hat in the pres-But for Des Moines, Iowa, where he will these men, he added, based their speak tonight. He will spend Sunopposition on "ignorance" of what day in Des Moines and then proceed

westward.
According to the president's phy-Westward.

Germany, said the president, According to the president's physical would be the only great nation left socian. Read Admiral Cary T. Grayout of the league "unless we decide to stay out and come in later with well. He is conserving his strength son, Mr. Wilson is standing the trip however for the strenuous weeks he anticipates on the western coast.

Crowd Is Curious.

(By United Press.)
ABOARD THE PRESIDENT'S of how they were to be kept free after their independence had been TRAIN APPROACHING KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6.—Constituents of Smith. Some explained that the at-Senator Reed, one of the principal opponents of the league of nations, fact and others insisted that Mr. Mr. Wilson said he could imagine the shades of the fathers looking on with astonishment "that the Ameritoday were to hear President Wilcan spirit has made a conquest of son's arguments for ratification.

the world."
"I tell you," he added, "the war Kansas City is Reed's home town.
Wilson apparently is making an
effort to humanize and visualize the
treaty and to convince the people was won by the American spirit. And America, in this treaty, has realized what those gallant boys realized what those gained boys fought for. The men who make this impossible or difficult will have history, that if the verdict is against the treaty as it stands the effect will the treaty as it stands the effect will in the homes and pocketbooks The president asked the audience of American citizens. Rejection, he says, will make America a militaristic power facing disappointed unfriendly States. But I have come out to fight n St. Louis speeches.

The president says he wants to get acquainted with the people to get main building, the mechanical the nation's viewpoint and he seems building, a half interest in the old The president says he wants to get

of the things that America has had bursting into brief spasms of applause. Many asked for a "speech" but Wilson smilingly answered, "Oh no." Others tried to engage him in of war the friendly processes of consultation and arbitration and that is nodded, grinned and waved his done in the covenant of the league of nations. I am very anxious that hand but refused to talk.

my fellow citizens should realize that side, the crowd remained staring at that is the chief topic of the covenant of the league of nations, the greater part of its provisions. The whole purposes of the document are ex-Mrs. Wilson received so many flowers in St. Louis the private car

Long after Wilson disappeared in-

having done one or the other of these pital. two things.

The crowds appear to like Wilson's "We have such an agreement with use of phrases such as "contemptible The crowds appear to like Wilson's practically every great nation except quitters" in his criticism of those Germany, which refused to enter into who do not approve of the league, such an arrangement because, my Shouts of "swat, 'em" and similar fellow citizens Germany knew that cries follow his employment of that she intended something that didn't kind of language.

The president's special stopped for through the town and people came running from all directions. Most into. And what is the compulsion to do this? The compulsion is this, galow aprons" or "mother hubbards that if any member state violates or whatever they may be termed, that promise to submit either to a sunbonnets, some of them wearing or discussion it is thereby slippers, many lugging children in their arms. When Wilson came out on the

Then you will ask, do we at once platform, attired in a very correct Then you will ask, do we at once platform, attired in a very take up arms and fight them? No. We do something very much more terrible than that. We absolutely boycott them. Overcooking of vegetables impairs boycott them.

There was another thing that we are destroyed, while vegetables with very strong flavors, such as cab-plished in this document. We want-plished in this document. bage, or onions, become disagree-ed disarmament and this document fingers of the little boys. He had a ably strong if cooked too long. Over-cooking also destroys the attractive disarmament by common agreement. Observe, my fellow citizens, that just When one woman wished him luck he Cook summer vegetables as soon now every great fighting nation in paused in his handshaking to reply after they are gathered as possible, the world is a member of this part-gravely, "Thank you, madam, I sinerely appreciate that." much as Germany has accepted a When he finally turned away re-limitation of her army to 100,000 men, marking that he had to get break-I don't think for the time being, she fast, there were many cries of

may be regarded as a great fighting "Goodbye" and "Good luck." "And you know my fellow citizens, that armaments mean great standing BUSINESS LOCATIONS PROVE PROBLEM IN BLUFFTON They do not mean burdensome taxation merely, they do not mean merely compulsory military service which says the economic

· (Special to the News.) BLUFFTON, Ind., Sept. 6 .- The problem of housing business places in Bluffton is now more complex than newspaper men with great dignity the housing of residents. With the pense with great armaments, except by the common agreement of the fighting nations of the world, and the Economy company that it has who write the news. Some of then plished by this treaty. We wanted to destroy autocratic authority everyrant to move. The city news-stand is to seek a new location in the make any difference what kind of a

ITALIAN OPPOSES TRIAL OF KAISER

hotel block, and then all store buildings will be filled, leaving five store

companies without locations.



Prof. A. Stoppato.

Prof. A. Stoppato, deputy and leading member of the Italian parliamentary committee studying the peace treaty, is against the trial of the kaiser. Stoppato, who is an an. and British troops at Nuskirchen, thority on international law, says twenty files southwest of this city. Under this arrangement they will become members of the lengue that the proposed trial is contrary to of nations and every great nation in the world will be obliged to respect constitution of Germany would have to be considered, as well as the town was fined 100,000 marks. thoughts of the German people. He also says that the judge would have pendence of the Philippines. It sim-plifies one of the most perplexing to be from a neutral country and problems that has faced the American that evidence of neutrals would be necessary.

> **NEWS WANT ADS** BRING RESULTS

FORMER VICE PRESIDENT CONTROLLED NEWSPAPER OF CHRIST TO BE CHANGED

Three-fourths of News in Indianapolis.

FACT IS JUST REVEALED EXCAVATION WORK STARTS

(Special to the News.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 6.—Considerable surprise has been expressed the new buildings of the provincial mother-house of the "Poor Hand-cles over the announcement that the Chycles Warm Date that the mother will be started maids of Jesus Christ," will be started Immediately after his speech cles over the announcement that the here this noon President Wilson left Charles Warren Fairbanks estate owns a three-fourths interest in the Indianapolis News. The announce-ment was made when supplemental nventories were filed with the Marion county probate court in connec-Fairbanks estate. The remaining fourth interest in the News property is retained by Delavan Smith, of lhicago.

ported Mr. Fairbanks in every po-litical move and made a strong effort to nominate him for the presidency. Mr. Fairbanks was a cousin of Mr. Fairbanks owned a share of the property. In 1899, when Mr. Smith Mr. Fairbanks should have the right to repurchase at any time. The re-purchase is said to have been completed just before the death of the

former vice president. Rumors that Mr. Fairbanks had purchased the News and that it was owned by an eastern syndicate were nations in an armed world with consequent higher living costs and the paper, and it is said that the eventual war. This was emphasized change came as a surprise to them as well as to every one else.

to seek opportunities to get close to News building, and the business it-folks. Before the train left St. Louis he the Fairbanks heirs an interest valsat for some time on the rear plat-form railing swinging his leg while a corporation, but a partnership, and form railing swinging his leg while a corporation, but a partnership, and treatment. The couple was married under the law the surviving partner in 1906 and separated July 1, 1919. See the distant, stared, occasionally and property until the estate is setting written him from Battle Creek, bursting into help a grant of an analysis of an arrival and property until the estate is setting written him from Battle Creek, hundreds massed against the iron under the law the surviving partner w feet distant, stared, occasionally and property until the estate is set-

• DEATHS Turner.

Mrs. Lydia Carman, 1320 : Hanna street, has received word of the death of her nephew, Gard Turner, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Turner was trayeling passenger agent for the G. R & I. railroad, and often visited in purposes of the document are expressed in provisions by which all the member states agree that they tory. A big box of blossoms was Nettie VanGarder, of this city. Mrs. will never go to war without first term the train to the City hos- Carman and Mrs. C. F. Fletter left. for Grand Rapids to attend the

> Funeral Announcements BAIR, MRS. AMELIA-Funeral

five miles south of Hudson, Ind., at 2 clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr Hart officiating. Burial in the Fair-field Central cemetery. ZIMMERMAN, MRS. EMILY— Funeral services from the home in Cedarville Sunday morning at 9:30, o'clock and from the M. E. church at 10 o'clock. Interment in the Leo TRACY, MRS. JESSE MAY-Fu-

neral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of her sister. Mrs. Marv Tyler 213 Harrison street, Rev. A. G. officiating. Interment in the Hat-

field cemetery.
GREENE, RICHARD B.—Funeral ervices will be held Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the home, 611 West Wayne street, and at 9 o'clock from the Cathedral. Interment at the Catholic cemetery.

Newspaper Conferences

∍ (By Niksah.) Nearly every high official in Washington, from the President down, holds more or less regular conferences with newspaper men, at which the reporters are free to ask the great men whatever questions they

These conferences, of which the public knows little or nothing, are makers or breakers of reputations. "Fame is what you get for being one remarked, and the remark applies in an unusual degree to official Some cabinet officers receive the

announcement that the H. B. Bay make a deep impression in this way, tery. company is to tear down a row of Others take the opposite tack, and buildings containing five business en-place themselves at once on an easy terprises comes the announcement by and informal focting with the men leased additional room to increase its are reticent and are known to the business, forcing the Premer restautrade as "poor sources," while other make a practice of telling the writers whatever they want to know, and trusting them not to publish anything that should be kept quiet. Secretary of Commerce Redfield is one of these "confiding" cabinet members, and is for that reason esecially popular with the press. He further cultivates friendly relations vith the reporters by taking a party of them fishing several times on one of the boats attached to his department.

ANGOLA NEWS.

Mrs. Grace Winget of Fort Wayne returned to her home yesterday, after several days visit with her father, Amos Junod...Mrs. Verna Osborn Salem Center, is working in the Patterson Department store...Frederick Smith, who has been spending the summer with his aunt, Mrs. Ella Mitchell, will return to the home of his sister in New York, Sunday...Pro fessor A. J. Collins, who was elected Clerk at the last election. moved his family here from Orland this week, and is living in the Henry Ypsilanti, Mich., yesterday, where Mrs. Miller will enter a sanitarium for treatment...Mrs. D. J. Repperd. moved to Carrett this week, where she has a position as supervisor of music and art in the public schools. Captain Mark Gundrum went to Camp Grant, Ill., yesterday, where he expects to get his discharge from the army service....Mrs. and Mrs. Friend Sowle, of Fort Wayne, visited friends here vesterday...Mrs. Richard Ferrell of Fort Wayne is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellla Robertson... Frank Frisbie, of Chicago is visiting his family here.

Germans Start Trouble. COLOGNE, Friday, Sept. 5.—Serious disturbances between eGrmans and British troops at Nuskircher resulted in a soldier being badly injured. The leader of the Germans, a man named Kupper, was court mar-tialed and sentenced to death and the

Mr. Fairbanks at Death Owned Property Purchased on Lake Galbraith to Be New Home

of the Colony.

HOME FOR POOR HAND MAIDS

Work of excavation for the first of next week. The main building will be started first, and is to be 300x50 feet. Land has been purchased on the shores of Gailbraith lake, in Marshall county, and as soon as possible the mother-house will be transferred from St. Joseph's hospital, in this city, to the new place. is the time expected to take for the completion of the work, with an expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars.

The home was first founded in this city by Hesse Cassel and her little band of seven helpers, coming to this country from Europe, on Aug. 3, 1868, and locating here May 8, 1869.

The new property, on which there

titude of the News was due to this is one building, known as the Gallfact and others insisted that Mr. braith hotel, founded by an old Scotchman, who was later killed by Indians, was purchased some time obtained control of the News, he ago, and the one building was re-purchased a share from Mr. Fair- modelled and will serve as one of the group. A small number of sisters are located there at this time. The work of laying the foundation of the main building will be rushed

so as to have it in before severe weather stops the work. By this change the St. Joseph's hospital, in this city, will be able to take care of more patients, as the rooms vacated by the students, novices and sisters will be used for this purpose. .

Husband Files Cross Complaint. COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 6. harles Baer has filed a cross complaint in answer to the suit for divorce, filed by Mrs. Janie N. Baer, a few days ago, in which she charged her husband with cruel and inhuman Mich., that she had gone for good and did not expect to return home. He says she deserted him and the two children and has since lived in Battle reek with an unnamed party charges desertion and unfaithfulness and asks for the divorce and the cus-

Lifelong Resident Dies. 🖟 (Special to the News.) AUBURN, Ind., Sept. 6.—Mrs. Eliz-

tody of the two children. The couple

reside at Churubusco.

abeth McClallan, aged 72, wife of James McClellan, of West Second street, died Friday at her home after a long illness due to gall stones. She was born in DeKalb county in the year 1847 and spent all her life in the country until last March when they moved to Auburn. She was one of the old settlers of DeKalb county. She was married in 1870 to James McClellan, who survives her and to hat union were born four children Andrew Alpheus, William and Mrs Della Hanes, all of near Auburn, who also survive her. The funeral will take place from the Church of God, of which she was a member, Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. A. F. Markley will officiate and burial will be made in Woodlanw cemetery.

Thorncreek Farmers Meet. (Special to the News.) COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 6.—

Forty farmers from the vicinity of Thorncreek township met Friday evening at Thorncreek Center. In a vote which was taken, favoring the retention of a county agent, thirtyeight voted for the services of the agent. A resolution was drawn up condemning the action of the county council for failing to appropriate funds to be devoted to this purpose. After some discussion the resolution was tabled until reasons for the action of the council were better un-

Mrs. Mary M. Smith Dead.

(Special to the News.)
KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Sept. 6.— Mrs. Mary M. Smith, 59 years old wife of Noah F. Smith, is dead following an extended illness. ceased was born in Fairfield, DeKalb-county, and had been a resident of this county her entire life. She is polite to newspaper men," as some- survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Frank Hartman, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Mertz and Mrs. Albert Atz, both of this city. Funeral services at the Lutheran church, on Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, with interment in Lakeview ceme-

Takes Poison by Mistake.

(Special to the News.)
BLUFFTON, Ind., Sept. 6.—Mrs.
Cecil Lydy, of East Washington
street, took tincture of iodine yesterday and was seriously ill for a Her husband said that she had been taking medicine from a bottle that was placed near the iodine and that she took the poison by mistake. He branded as absolutely false, a report circulated that she had taken the poison intentionally because he had proposed enlisting in

Dies in Michigan. (Special to the News.)

the army.

(Special to the News.)

KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Sept. 6.—
The body of Mrs. Sarah Wright, 71years old, who died in Jackson, Mich., Funeral services will be held from the home of her son Charles E. Wright, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afterroon. Interment in Lakeview cemetery.

Senior Class Elects Officers. (Special to the News.) BLUFFTON, Ind., Sept. 6.—Officers

elected by the senior class of the high school are: Louis Justus, president; Wendell Reed, vice president; Vera Rain, secretary: Joe Seabold treasurer; Donald Sark, senior mem-Owen residence.; Mrs. William Mil- ber of school finance committee: Ida ler and daughter. Ruth, went to Lloyd, senior member of program committee.

Sells Grocery Store.

(Special to the News.)
COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 6.-Otis Tannehill, for many years owner and manager of one of the largest grocery stores here, has sold the store to Feltner and Hail, of Warsaw, who expect to establish a cash and carry store. Mr. Tannehill is uncertain as to his future interests.

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arge Enrollment Reported; ight School Starts Sept. 29.

The Fort Wayne Luther Institute, inched three years ago under the spices of the Luther Educational sociation of Fort Wayne, opened the fall term on Wednesday of week with a large enrollment, cluding students from five states. All expectations on the growth of e school have been passed, and the hool has a promise of increasing ood work in the future. Although bused in the St. Paul's school buildg the institute is not affiliated with by one congregation, but is the coperty of the Lutheran Educational sociation. Lutherans and nontherans are equally welcome for endance. New students for the day anol are still being accepted. The eptember 29, and will hold sessions vice a week, on Monday and Thurs-

NEW FIRST BASEMAN

(By International News Service.)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 6—Although
lanager Hugo Bezdek has in George
hitted, Vic Saier and Fred Mollwitz
linee players who are capable of playig a good game around the initial sack, ie Pirates recently bought another first seman. The latest player to join the ub is Charles "Lefty" Grimm He was urchased from the Little Rock club of Southern League and was regarded the most promising youngster in the ague. He is twenty years old, nearly x feet tall and weighs 170 pounds. He ats and throws left-handed. Grimm as a member of the Little Rock club or two years and besides being the best elding first baseman in the circuit he as a consistent .300 batter. Last Spring was tried out by Manager Branch ickey, of the Cardinals.

OSSIAN NEWS.

The Rev. Miss Cline and the Rev. fiss Hollingsworth, pastors of the ocal U. B. church, will go to Winona ake next week to attend the annual B. conference, which will be held nere, Sept. 9-14...Mr. and Mrs. forace Hendry and sons, of Winniac, are here this week visiting mong relatives. They came es-ecially to attend the Glass reunion. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hood had as neir guests the first of this week Mr. nd Mrs. Ferris Jay, of Jonesboro. Irs. Jay is a niece of Mrs. Hood... allas Elzey, of Danville, Ill., was a uest the first of this week in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Elzey... ir. and Mrs. Jesse Newhard left on uesday for their home in Savannah. a., after a several weeks' visit with heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wells ewhard and Mr. and Mrs. George Voodward...Miss Beth Chalfant has s her guest this week her school lend, Miss Flossic Wheeler of M nsville...Dale Ferguson has acented a position as Dimeipar of chools at Etna Green, and will begin is work Sept. 15. Mr. and Mrs. erguson expect to do light housecoping there and frequently spend rs. Charles Justus and son, Garner. Pontiac, Mich., who came to attend Bunn reunion and visit with Mr. nd Mrs. E. H. Justus, have returned their home...Miss Ethel Hollings-forth has had as her guest this week sister, Miss Ada Hollingsworth.. liss Eleanor King leaves next weel

resume her duties as teacher in Cincinnati Art school...Helen nmers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. larry Summers, was brought from he Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne, hursday, to the home of her grandirents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Summers. he submitted to an operation for ernia last week and is convalescing locky...Miss Ruby Hamilton has cepted a position as teacher of the eadmore school, east of Markle... his week the former's mother, Mrs. Iary Miller and his sister, Miss Lahicago, came today for a visit with he former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Indrew Glass...Miss Mary Harter, Vebner Harter and Miss Dorcas Vinona Lake, where they spent the potatoes.

rivate family to earn mard. Phone 3303.

Whitley Institute Closes.

(Special to the News.)

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 6.—
The Whitley County Teachers Instiute closed yesterday afternoon and he instructors, Professor C. C. Ellis and Sherman Davis left for their tomes at Huntington, Pa., and Bloomington, Ind., respectively, Miss Blanche Woody, supervisor of music t Anderson, who had charge of the ausic during the institute, left veserday afternoon for her home. The city schools will open Monday and the county schools will com-nence one week later.

Hear Glen E. Plumb, Sep-House Assembly Room, and army during the war. Majestic Theater, 8 p. m.

(Special to the Newa)
COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 6.—
Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Hoshour and nundred mile automobile trip through he east. Mrs. Hoshour drove all the way. The trip was made with but boxing.
we punctures and the blow out of The army took boxing out of the pron old tire. Night driving was omit-ed altogether. They left here July 28, and first visited Niagara Falls, saw all the famous Massachus-ttes land marks. The return trip vas through Rhode Island, Connecti-it. New York City and Philas

Phone 6809 Red.

Uncover Drug Gang. TOLEDO, Sept. 6.—In the arrest of fficials today declared that an oplum pium to Toledo drug addicts.

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Intelligent Buying Recommended as Best Way to Defeat High Cost of Living



Upper left: Mrs. Houswife on her morning rounds at Barr street Jpper right: This lad is an honest marketer. He sells by weight, has a good scale, and does not include the basket in his weighings. ower left: City Scaler Tolan testing a scales for one of the producers on the Barr street market.

dealers have their scales tested frequently. Intelligent buyers demand that the scales be tested freower right: An intelligent marketer. She has made her purchases and is testing the weights she has received. Tests can be made at the city scaler's stand, at the south end of the north half of the Barr street market.

Single Picture at Right: Michael Sheridan, who has sold on the city market for more than 35 years. He is in favor of regulation of the market. "Honest weights, checked counts, and standard measures mean satisfied customers and prolonged business," he says.

Do you buy intelligently? Have you a scales in your home

o check your weights? When you go to the Barr street narket do you check your count on . hundred nickles? Do you buy grapes by the hasket,

rom Fort Wayne, where he has been isiting among relatives...Mr. and Irs. Lawis Miller had as their greater. depth and a false bottom?

uests this week the latter's parents, answer them intelligently, you are ir. and Mrs. John Toppin, of Con- a good buyer, and you are defeating erse...Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Glass, of the high cost of living in its first

Compare Prices

Do you compare prices? A woman on the Barr street marreturned Wednesday from ket Thursday paid \$3.00 a bushel for ummer at Miss Harter's cottage... stores of the city, potatoes were sell-fiss Phoebe Summers, teacher of ing at \$2.50, yet this shopper, who nathematics in the Churubusco high was watched by a News and Sentinel chool, is at Columbia City, this reporter, thought she was getting a bargain, simply because she believed

WANTED—Lady attend- that the Barr street market was selling cheaper than the grocery stores, because the middle man was ng college desires place in cut out. It simply had to be that way.
That was not intelligent buying. If any good business man had to buy provisions, he would do some-

thing like this: He would pick up Friday night's News and Sentinel. He would select Friday night's paper because by the dealers on these pages are that held only forty pounds instead marketing pocketbook:

be on Saturday morning's Barr

get a fair average of the prices for the day and to find out which stands

ern Miller, of Craigville...Mr. and Irs. James O. Crabill have as their stay on Barr street for a second longer than was necessary. Now, Mrs. Housewife or Miss Housekeeper, isn't that the sensible

thing to do?
What Mr. Tolan Says.

If you think that all of this is merely newspaper talk, go ask Mr. C. B. Tolan, the city sealer, who can be found on the Barr street market He will tell you that most people shop on Barr street have two

bad habits: 1. They do not weight their purchases.

2. They buy by the basket instead this opinion is typical of the opinion is typical of the opinion is typical of the opinion.

solutely nothing. If he sees a basket of apples, ostensibly a bushel, it means nothing to him, though the regulation, are in favor of the older producers. means nothing to him, though the price may be low. He knows that there are 48 pounds of apples to a standard bushel. He has seen too What the Table Says. many bushels that held only three

really representative. Armed with a of forty-eight, which is the stand-fair average of these prices, he would ard. Time after time have marketers

street market bright and early.

In all probability he would make one trip up the market without buying a thing simply so that he could at all as far as price was concerned.

What is recommended as the best How many pounds in a bushel of apples?

In a bushel of potatoes?

In a bushel of potatoes?

If tomatoes are 20 cents a pound, how much should you pay for a basket of them, if the basket measures ten inches by six inches outside measurements, with a four-inch denth and a false bettom?

In a bushel of potatoes?

If it was Barr street hat offered him the best buying place, he would buy on Barr street, but if his comparison should him that he could be been done on purpose by the stand-keeper. but the nurchaser way in the world to defeat the high

should protect himself or herself from possible loss. Compare the prices. Do not buy by the basket.

Use the table of weights and me Use the city sealer's scale at B street and Wayne.

What Mr. Sheridan Says.
Probably the oldest producer
he market is Michael Sheridan, Adams township. For nearly the ty-five years he has brought produced to the ty-five years he has brought produced the type of type of

to the city market.
With all this experience he is favor of regulation. With accur counts, accurate weights and me ures he has satisfied customers,



Article:	s. Bush
Apples	
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When buying or selling commodigiving of any weight other than those specified above is in violation of the Here is a standard table of weights weights and measures law. If you and measures. It tells how many have reason to think you are being Friday is the day on which there is:

Time after time on Barr street and pounds there are to a bushel of the given short weight or measure, registed advertising for market on the retail grocery market he has standard market products. Cut it port the facts promptly to C. B. T and measures.

A Boom in Boxing (By Frederic J. Haskin)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6.— Boxing seems to be in for a boom all over the United States, as the result of the great amateur ring game which was built up in the American

In the first place, the army is turning back into civil life about three million men who are trained boxers, and many of whom have a keen interest in the sport. And in the second place, the army has worked out aughter, Rebekah, arrived home a new set of rules for boxing, and a Thursday evening from a twenty-six new attitude toward it, which make clear the difference between professional pugilism and clean amateur

> fessional and commercial class and placed it on an amateur basis, just like football, or any other game in decision. which a man's courage and skill are put to the test. In the great international bouts, in which the very top member of the commission on traincream of the allied armies competed, the men fought with no higher re-introduced boxing into the United ward for winning in sight than a States army. Shortly after accept-

ing are being formed in various parts be convinced that boxing was what boxing was selected as a means of muggling organization, having its of the country. Out in the northwest, was needed But they were willing developing that quality. eadquarters in New York, had been an organization has been formed to give it a trial, and the results obiscovered. The woman was arrested which is expected to have a far-reach- tained have completely vindicated Dr resterday in an east side apartment, ing effect in the development and ele-on a technical charge of selling vation of the boxing game in that Boxing did not take hold so readily. At the end of the bout, which usually part of the country. It is known as among the men themselves. Many consists of three rounds of two minder the western Washington Association of them were from sections of the utes each, the judges announce the Green Eas, Wis, writes

and rules as prescribed by the gov-

ernment during the war." At the same time state legislatures thich have opposed boxing from time immemorial are passing laws making it legal to conduct amateur boxing The lawmakers, however, favor the boxing game as carried on in the army. They oppose professional pugilism, and prize fights that are money.
A bill to allow boxing was recently

"I favor boxing; I had hoped that bill would be presented that would authorize boxing as we have learned to know it at the military cantonments during the last two years. The more I study the bill, the more I con-

fees my disappointment in it. So far as I can see, it provides all the ac-Joseph E. Raycroft, head of athletics at Princeton university, and a

ing camp activities, is the man who FOR SALE—Bargain; stucco bungalow, four prizes. Usually there was no prize except glory. The Americans, the french and British all frowned on prizes. They insisted on sport for sport's sake.

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States army. Shortly after accept fect of boxing in the army was the promulgation of a new set of rules, which, it is predicted, will be adopted by the sporting world. For more boxing should have a place in our than two hundred years, boxing in this country and England was carried.

Floating mooring buoys have been for Government of Boxing. Its object, country where the game had fallen winner. In case they do not agree, nev Pills relieved me of a severe backage of concrete by an English inas set forth by the secretary is "To into disrepute, because of the question place boxing upon a plane that will tionable methods of both promoters feature of the army boxing rules was eral months. A few bottles fixed me up in good shape." Sold everywhere, protect managers and boxers alike the advantage of being pummelled or championship bout between Jack from the many evils that have beset getting a wallop on the nose They Dempsey and Jess Willard. them in the past. This will be done could not see how boxing would help Marks or points are awarded for

But slowly the idea that an efficient

because it tested and trained courage. instructors from overseas realized who displays the better style. put on merely for the sake of making that many of the moves in bayonet work were the same as those in box-

was compulsory. In Camp Kearney, California, the camp most distant or accidentally disabled. from the scene of battle, every fighttwo three-minute rounds every day.

of instructors for the new division

Already signs of improvement and belief to the thirty men first called on under the Queensbury rules, better understanding of the boxing into the camps as physical directors, These rules were not aggressive game, due to the influence of the at their initial meeting at Princeton, enough to suit the army instructors TOLEDO, Sept. 6.—In the arrest of woman known to New York police Goldie Goldman. 27, government associations to promote clean box-departments, and they were slow to try wanted an aggressive army, and

judges, stationed on either side of

by following strictly the regulations them to meet German bayonets. They direct clean hits with the knuckle part of the glove of either hand on any part of the front or sides of the soldier must not only be trained in head, or of the body above the belt. the technique of offense and defense, Guarding, ducking, slipping and getbut must also be "charged" with fighting away count most as points in the ing spirit, percolated down through defense. In case the contestants have the ranks. Boxing became popular each earned the same number of Decause it tested and trained courage. Points, the decision is given to the At about the same time the bayonet one who does most of the leading, or

Under the army rules, the referee has the power to disqualify a con-Some of the best-known and testant for hitting below the belt, for killed by Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois. In vetoeing the bill, he were commissioned as instructors, and open glove, wrestling or roughing, or n a very short time a school for box- for any other act which he may deem ing was established at Camp Gordon, unsportsmanlike. He also has the In a number of the camps, boxing power to stop the contest if in his opinion one contestant is outclassed

Some very clever boxers were deing man was compelled to box at least veloped among the three million men trained In the inter-allied games, the At Camp Sherman there were 865 Americans took the highest number of cessories for a prize fight, except the boxing instructors. These enlisted points, winning the featherweight, instructors stayed with the divisions the middle weight and the heavy vhen they were ordered overseas, weight contests. Bob Martin, of Akwhile the head instructor, who was ton. Ohio, who defeated Captain Gorgenerally a professional boxer, re- don Coghill, of the Australian army mained in camp to train a fresh batch for the heavy-weight honors of the allied armies, looks like good material for the heavy-weight championship. 197 pounds, and those who have seen him in action say that he is the best man in the country to match with Dempsey

trained boxers back in civilian life any civilian not trained in the use of his fists should either take up box ing, or else avoid heated arguments.

FOR MEN WHO WORK HARD Factory workers, railroad men farmers, miners, mill employes and all men who work at hard, straining physical labor are more or less subnect to kidney trouble. Nature gives warning signals by frequent lameness stiff joints, sore muscles, backache and rheumatic pains J. G. Wolf,

Use News Wants.

Here and There

(By United Press.)
CHICAGO—"It's a bomb," said
Mrs. W. B Kelly, when she saw a
clumsy package on her lawn. But it vasn't—it was an abandoned baby, CHICAGO—"Please send on that post mortem medal. I can use it, even if I have cashed in officially," wrote Private John Heikkomen to Col. Charles C. Ballou, recruiting of-

NEW YORK - Movie stars on Broadway staged an impromptu horse race when their mounts bolt-A policeman seized one horse by the tail, ending the race.

NEW YORK—An attempt to evict 400 "striking" renters in Brooklyn failed because the "evicters" struck in sympathy. "Non-union evicters' are wanted by the city marshal. NEW YORK-Christian Nelson, 70

years old, a poor Danish sailor, just arrived in America, sailed today for Copenhagen with \$750,000 made in Alaska. He is to wed Julia Lober, whom he "met" through a newspa-MILWAUKEE-Joseph Amschter, 57, followed up a want ad for "want-ed roomers." The quest led to Mrs.

rances Meyer, 62, a lonely widow low Joseph collects the room rent. Ie married her te marrieu ner OCONTO, Wis.—Otto Krestser in-isted on lacing his wife's shoes She souldn't permit him to do it. When

wouldn't permit him to do it. When he told the court his wife fed taptca pudding to the dog, it was too much. He got a divorce.

KENDALLVILLE NEWS.

Harold Shew, returned soldier and formerly with the local daily paper as a reporter, is now associated with the Richardson-DuWan Advertising company at Fort Wayne...Friends here greatly regretted to learn of the death of Mrs. Orrin Bair, of Fair-field Center, which occurred at the Lutheran hospital, Fort Wayne, Fri-day. The funeral will be held at the Fairfield Center home Sunday... Miss Muriel Waterhouse has gone to Charlevoix, Mich., where she will assume the duties of supervisor of music and drawing in the public schools Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B Waterhouse, accompanied her there . According to the Insurance press payments on life insurance policies held in Kendallville amounted to \$33,000 last year...Many members f the local Rotary club motored to Lake Wawasee this afternoon. George Browand has just returned from overseas, where he was identified with the Eighth Machine Gur battalion and saw service on the front at St. Mihiel and Argonne... Mrs. F. D. Sullivan is home from a risit with her sister at Lima, Ohio Mrs. Fred Wortinger and daughter were Kalamazoo visitors today...G. M. Patterson went to South Bend Friday to arrange for an exhibit at the South Bend fair....Alvin Strauss, of Fort Wayne, was a visitor here Friday...Mrs. Lewis Grubb and son, Forrest, were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zimmerman, or Wawaka...Jack Parker and Tom Galloway are now partners in the barber business. son, Forrest, were guests Friday of

Hear Glen E. Plumb, September 8, 2:30 p.m., Court House Assembly Room, and Majestic Theater, 8 p. m.

WHAT MOTOR INDUSTRY IS DOING FOR ONE CITY

(By Associated Press.) FLINT, Mich., Sept. 6.—A seven-story hotel and club, to cost approximately \$2,500,000, construction of which will be started this year and which will be for the exclusive use of its employes, is planned by the General Motors corporation for this city. Construction of this building will help to solve the housing shortage in to help to keep the men content and prevent their being victimized by food and rooming house profiteers, in the opinion of the company officials.

The building will cover an en-tire block, will be of fireproof construction and will contain rooms for 1,168 men. There will be an auditorium with seating capacity of nearly 1,300 persons, a gymnasium, baths, swimming pool, danc-ing floor and other conveniences, besides stores handling articles most likely to meet the needs of the building's occupants.

GRABILL NEWS.

Miss Magdalena Stuckey has again a week's outing at Crooked lake... returned to Enid, Okla., to take up David Yaggy and daughter, Mrs. her duties as teacher of modern lan-Christian Flickinger, of Woodburn, guages in one of the schools, after a visited with relatives here over subvisit with her sister, Mrs. Albert day. Mrs. Albert Klopienstein has
Egly, here, for a few days
Henry Roth and Rev. Alfred Clouser friends at Chicago...Mrs. Lydia have returned from Swanton, O., Schlatter and daughters, Martha and where they attended the Ohio district Mrs. George Kessler, have returned convention of the Missionary church.

Relatives of Mrs. Jesse Klopfentended the annual Bible conference. stein, at this place, are much elated on hearing that she has now passed the danger point since her recent operation at the Methodist hospital reported.

Lindeauves of Mrs. Jesse Klopfen tended the annual Bible conference.

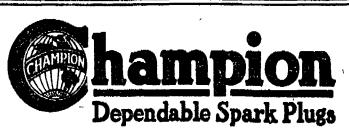
The Schlatter family reunion was held at Robison park Thursday, and a large attendance and good time is

in Fort Wayne...Mr. and Mrs. Eli Conrad and family and Mr. and Mrs.



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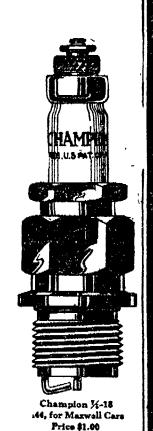
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Victory Celebration In Paris

By Lieut. Col. E. P. Bicknell.

efore this can reach the eyes of the

eaders of the News and Sentinel

the interest of the world will have

passed on far beyond the victory cel-

ebrations of July. But the memories of those fortunate enough to have

witnessed the scenes and ceremonies

and the preceding day and night will always retain a vivid picture of

vhat was without doubt one of the

most memorable and impressive

events of this character ever held.

For the full appreciation of the oc-casion, it is necessary to recall the position which France had held as

chief participant among the allies

n the enactment of the tragedy o

the war. Her territory was the prin-cipal battle ground. With a tota

population about one third that o

the United States, she threw probably 5,000,000,000 of her men into the

a million and a half, equalled three

sent to Europe. A half million more of her soldiers have returned perm-

her civilian population were driven

from home and widely scattered,

while two million more were held in

bondage under the tyranny of the

invading armies of the enemy. The

of two million were destroyed.

mes and business and farmsteads

The tragic truth is that the losses

reless accumulation of woe, were

peyond comprehension. For four errible years things went from bad

to worse. Day after day the prospect grew blacker. It is incredible

that the people of France could have

held on. It is more incredible to us

nesses of the struggle than to those

In the middle of 1918, things had

reached a point at which the trium-

phant German armies had penetrat-

d to the heart of France, the sound

nans would have closed it complete-

In three swift bewildering months

the whole aspect of the world com-pletely changed. The triumphant in-

ader has been beaten back, his lines

crumpled up, his spirit broken: he

you can the revulsion of feeling that

Here then is the background for the Victory celebration. Is it to be wondered at that France poured out

her soul in thanksgiving, that she swept into the celebration of victory

emotion, that she summoned to her

And then the miracle

cool air had rushed in,

and of peace

he suffering, the despair, the meas-

anently disabled.

fourths of the total American army

Her dead alone, numbering

Three million of

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Sentinel, Established 1833: News, Established 1874.

Still there's nothing in the new tax law which authorizes the penalization of the corporations.

The king and queen of Belgium are coming to visit the United States—and collect some presents.

Secretary Redfield's resignation withdraws from the cabinet a very impressive crop of

President Wilson declares that it is such a relief to get away from Washington. As if he had been there any time! If the treaty is ratified and Americans refuse

to enlist for foreign service, it will be up to the government to draft the necessary men. The policy of "watchful waiting" has already

was adopted. Apparently members of the senate prefer to put up rather than shut up. And what they are putting up is of a character which must be rather

The First and Hamilton National bank is to be congratulated upon the acquisition of a site that leaves nothing to be desired. And the city is to be congratulated upon what the bank proposes to do with it.

disconcerting to the All-High.

Is there any man so foolish as to believe that the maintenance of the old tax law would have prevented a raise in taxes? The only thing to consider about the new law is whether it justly distributes the tax.

When President Wilson spoke in St. Louis yesterday he was escorted to a platform made in imitation of a throne, and as he ascended it, certain members of the audience emitted ear splitting rebel yells. How sweet!

Some one with a fine bent for lese majeste, calls attention to the fact that John Morley's famous essay on Robespierre contains the following sentence: "The pedant cursed with ambition to be a ruler of men is a curious study.'

The Journal-Gazette declares that the rail road shopmen are "voting with Wilson" in accordance with its smug phophesy. Well, possibly they are. But we shall have to confess that we are sorely puzzled as to how a vote of 345,000 to 25,000 to reject his proposal of a four per cent increase can be construed as an endorsement. But let it go at that. The shopmen are endorsing Wilson in accordance with instructions from the Journal-Gazette.

The national debt of the United States has had a policy of preparedness been adopted when mal commentary: it should have been adopted and had its furtherance been conducted with honesty and economy. The disastrous delay, coupled with gross extrav- way, one might have expected a joyous welcome.

of the United States was increased in the sum tion here in 1912 as an unknown candidate. of \$706,668,111, this increase being due to the shall suffer a depreciated currency. Inflation to nounced will become the frost. a degree was justified and probably necessitated but it is being carried to the danger line. This line once crossed and-chaos!

Doctrine might not appear so out of taste were despoiler. Who has forgotten the case of Prince Maximilian, of Austria, secure in his hold on Mexico until this country, acting through the ropean allies to desert him and leave him to a death of ignominy? But for the Monroe Doctrine Mexico would today be a vassal state, bowing before a European suzerain and denied any voice whatever in the regulation of her own affairs. It is the possibility of a Carranza which alone constitutes a reflection on the Monroe Doctrine and it is a curious perversion which lifts him up as its critic.

A MEAN SUGGESTION.

The Indianapolis Star, ever a time-server and an opportunist, weakly favors a ratification of the peace treaty on the ground that:

The question of ratifying the treaty would be eliminated as a presidential campaign issue, and Woodrow Wilson and the democrats would be deprived of the chance to go to the country on the cry that the republican party had blocked the road to peace and prolonged the disorder and unrest of America and the world

course more craven, more pusillanimous, or more ium which makes the material rewards of peda-by the United States" T F. unworthy. To ratify the treaty merely as a mat- gogy look mean. ter of political expediency would be the most

senators would ian iar snort of duty in lending upon the public in seeing to it that only teachers themselves to a course so unworthy and unpathemselves to a course so unworthy and unpathemselves. Convinced as they are that the treaty employed.

The senators would ian iar snort of duty in lending upon the public in seeing to it that only teachers tive in 1914. It was regarded as an outgrowth of the panic of 1907, of the Aldrich-Vreeland investigation and the emergency currency act.

The strategies and of health. Writers' names outgrowth of the panic of 1907, of the Aldrich-Vreeland investigation and the emergency currency act.

as framed involves a surrender of American sovereignty and a betraval of American ideals, t is their bounden duty to oppose its ratification with all their might and all their resourcefulness. It is not a question of political advantage that they should consider but rather a question of their duty to the country. Better far fail in an effort to maintain American institutions than to succeed through a miserable betrayal of our national ideals. It is not a question of party in any sense; it is a question of country.

WHERE THE TROUBLE LIES.

Warren E. Stone, of the railroad engineers, declared in an address at Cleveland the other day that unless the old parties solved the high cost of living problem, a national labor party would take the field. Well, let it take the field and the sooner the better. And if it triumphs, it will find that the high cost of living problem is not to be solved by edict but by production. Production is secured, not by easy hours and trifling service, but by hard and diligent work. We can have a hopper full of Hoovers laying out plans to reduce the cost of living and we can prosecute the packers and other producers until the cows come home, but high prices will continue just so long as men demand and receive a maximum wage for a minimum service. The old law of supply and demand still holds, and we may be sure that where money is plentiful and the necessities of life are in limited supply, prices will cost the country \$150,000,000 and the situation continue to soar. What is needed in this country is worse, infinitely worse, than when the policy just now, is less demagogic recrimination and the exercise of more common sense and common honesty-or should we say, more uncommon sense and uncommon honesty.

THE WIDENING CIRCLE.

This paper acknewledges the receipt of an annoyingly anonymous communication urging the public ownership of knitting mills, the writer maintaining very ingeniously that since everyone wears hosiery, the production of hosiery is a public utility, and hence should be publicly owned. We say it is an annoyingly anonymous screed, for the reason that we wish we might publish it and offer Mr. Theodore Thieme the opportunity to answer it. He having declared for the public ownership of public utilities might be put to it to some extent, we fancy, to frame an answer that would satisfy the "proletariat" to which he panders. To be sure, he might contend with much earnestness that the industry he owns is not in the public utility class but he would have great difficulty proving that it does not hover in the twilight zone and that it is not at least quasi-public. Certainly in the eyes of those Mr. Thieme caters to in his socialistic disquisitions, he is monopolizing a public function and should be ousted without ceremony. And to the possibly it is even so. Certainly it is so if Mr. Why is it that whenever an investigation of high prices is ordered it. Thieme argues logically and correctly—which we always starts with sugar and stops do not for a moment believe.

SIGNIFICANT.

President Wilson is not being accorded a very doesn't relieve the people from the high cost of living. What we mostly cordial welcome in his tour about the country, high cost of hving. The interested in is an investigation and while as a feature of the state fair he was in the things we have to eat and greeted by a great crowd in Indianapolis, the we have to pay ten dollars for a four enthusiasm was not of the joyous or spontaneous dollar pair of shees, forty dollars for variety. Indeed, it savored of the embalmed a twenty-five dollar suit, seven dollar south, and gave every appearance of being lars for a three dollar hat and three fifty for a one fifty shirt? When you carefully staged. In Columbus, Ohio, the crowds bring the price of these down, then were positively chilly and David Lawrence, the positively chilly and David Lawrence, the price of these down, then you are helping out the man, I am not femiliar with the articles were now reached the staggering sum of \$26,596,648,000 famous correspondent who accompanies the presting about twice what it would have been had a policy of preparedness been adopted when were positively chilly and David Lawrence, the following distribution of familiar with the articles worth ferent port each cruise. The direction who accompanies the presting and David Lawrence, the following distribution of familiar with the articles with the same with the man. Wearing applications. However, the following distribution of preparedness been adopted when mal commentary:

In Ohio, which helped re-elect Wilson in 1916, agance on the part of the federal administration, but to any one who saw the cheering throngs on the Champs D'Elysee in Paris or even the demonstrative British or the fanatprehension is the fact that the president and his ical enthusiasm of the emotional Italians, the reception at Columbus was a painful anti-climax. Here was the advisers absolutely refuse to stop spending now man who had come back from overseas after representing the United States in the most momentous consenting the United States in the most momentous conference ever held between governments. But there was nothing triumphal or heroic about the president's jour-During the month of July the national debt ney down the streets of Columbus. He got more atten-

The president has appealed to the people and issuance of treasury certificates in anticipation the people receive him with mild curiosity or of forthcoming payments on taxes and victory calm indifference. For the plan he so carnestly loan interest. The rate at which money is being pleads they have either contempt or negligible ground out by the government is becoming interest. He cannot rouse that sort of support alarming and unless there is some check to it, we that makes itself felt in Washington and we beshall soon reach that unenviable state where we lieve that the further he travels the more pro-

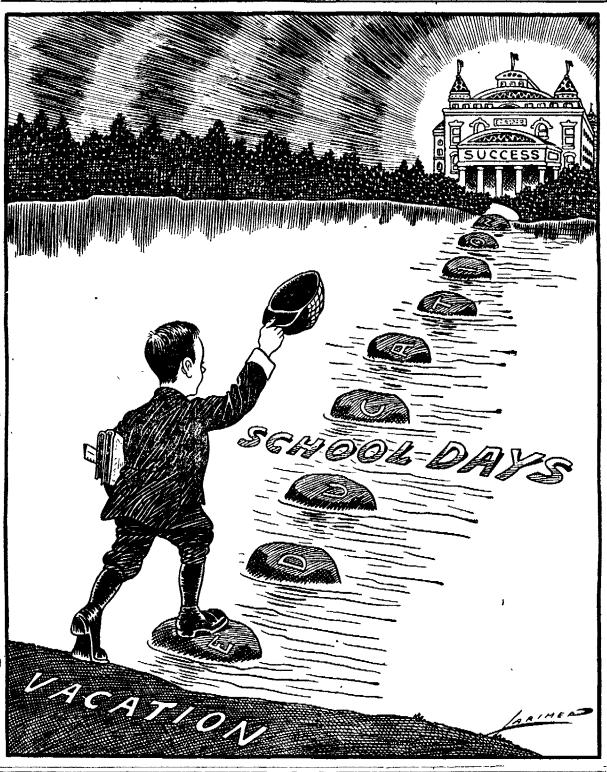
THE LACK OF TEACHERS.

L. N. Hines, state superintendent of public Carranza's insolent assault on the Monroe instruction, makes the statement that on the eve of opening the schools for the fall term there is a it not for memory of the fact that it was the lamentable lack of teachers, due to the fact that Monroe Doctrine and the Monroe Doctrine alone so many have retired from the pedagogic prothat saved Mexico from the ruthless hand of the fession to enter more remunerative fields of human activity. Mr. Hines did not say so, but he dren, they refuse to rent to you. Who might have added with perfect good faith that deserves the accommodations affordthese retiring ones as a general thing are the pick ed by a modern home more than the authority of the Monroe Doctrine, forced his Eu- of the profession—the young, the alert, and the ambitious. It is true, of course, that hundreds of able teachers remain, either because forced to do so by circumstances or because of their love for the work, yet the fact remains that hundreds of others, just as excellent, have left teaching pride forbids that they should beand left it forever. They tired of the profession that was so exacting and so thankless; a professtion that required so much and gave so little, home in our city, not a mansion, but Very naturally a young man or a young woman, a sneiter for five small chough the educated, refined, and cultivated, chafed resent- cracks of the floor or contract pneufully at the idea of being paid less than unskilled laborers, and looked longingly to those fields that tain an education in the Catholic rewarded vastly better while exacting far less, schools that they by faith desire. I rewarded vastly better while exacting far less, wonder if there are others in the And having looked longingly, they did not long same circumstances. Isn't there some hesitate. They went. The situation depicted by Mr. Hines is bound to grow worse before it grows better, too, for each day the demand of business goes out for the services of those who have been trained as school teachers have been trained. A premium is offered for those who are educated, It would be difficult, indeed, to choose a diligent, patient, and faithful, and it is a prem-

Now, it will be conceded, we believe, that and has sent a minister to Washingunpatriotic thing the senate could do, and those there is in all this land no more important work guilty of such conduct might justly be denounced than that of the school teacher. The teacher are regular attendants at moving supplements the functions of the parent, where picture shows? Y. F. C. Opposition to a ratification of the treaty rests he does not perform them, and into his hands is mate that twenty per cent of the upon convictions deeper than those engendered committed the vital task of molding the future mate that twenty per cent of the people are habitual movie goers by a desire for political advantage. It would citizen. Those who are to lead and those who base their faith in the future of the no doubt be the easy thing and the simple thing are to follow during the next generation are business upon a belief that eventualto place the whole responsibility for the treaty now in the plastic state and are in the hands of get the habit. on Woodrow Wilson, and, ratify it, turn re-our school teachers to shape for good or evil. publican attention to an exposure of the graft Can you imagine a greater responsibility than bank system come into operation?

Only one parkers M. R. and extravagance of the federal administration devolves upon these teachers? Only one, perhaps, in its conduct of the war. But the republican and that is the responsibility which devolves passed in 1913 and became effec-

Stepping Stones



Private Opinions Publicly Expressed

Sees a Mare's Nest.

Why is it that whenever an inveswith sugar? One would think that wrapped it around our bodies to keep warm, that we wore it on our head. All we hear is sugar. Bringing the price of sugar down a few cents there is going to be unrest. for his fall stock. If he did, you will certain merchant down town last manently by the expert use of an spring for four fifty, he has today electric needle developed for the some of the same hats in his window marked seven dolars. I feel sure they the price and so he has. You

Housing Conditions.

find this in all lines.

To the Editor of the News: While much is being said in gard to the H. C. of L., little or nothing is said in regard to the housing conditions which exist in Fort Wayne and surrounding cities.

Is there not some means of compelling the real estate men and landlords to rent the empty houses which they are holding "For Sale?" Are they not trying to compel the people to pay an enormous price for some are working people of moderate means who, when the week's expenses are paid, have little left. Are they not seeking to obtain a small payment down and they know the poor man can't keep up payments interest and living expenses and eventually fall short and the profit

We hear so much of the sanitary conditions that should exist where children are reared, yet how are we to rear our children in cleanliness when we must take the tenement houses, or the cottage, or hut, rather that our slacker friends, those whose come mothers of children but rather "guardians of dogs," have turned monia from playing on such floors a place where my children can ob-A MOTHER

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Has Finland been recognized

A Finland has been recognized ton. His name is A. H. Saastamoinen Q. What per cent of the people

ly sixty per cent of the people will

Q. When did the Federal reserve

A. The Federal reserve act was

Q. Are there American steamship lines to the Dutch East Indies? Y. D. A Before the war British and East India trade and whatever America got from that part of the ing the war the Pacific offered a safer highway for tapioca, pepper

rubber, buffalo hides, tea cocoanut oil, quinine, nutmegs, sugar and American ships were sent for these supplies and the trade grew to \$80, 000,000 a year. Now an attempt is being made to hold this trade. Q. What was Abraham Lincoln's

ancestry. T. N. T. A. Abraham Lincon was American born of parents of English extraction.

Q. What opportunity for employment does the merchant marine offer? R. J. J. 'A. The merchant marine is offer

ing employment to men between eighteen and thirty-five, paying them \$30 a month during their apprenticeship, and shipping them to a difparel is what hits the pocketbook the hardest, not sugar, and as long as than by shaving? P. N. M. the active agent in which is quickif the hatter, clothier and shoe man lime, that will "eat up" hair and take it off. This leaves the roots, of course, and the hair will grow out see some mighty big profits are be- again. The lime is also hard on the ing made. I bought a hat from a skin. Hair may be taken out per-

purpose Any reader can get the answer to are some left over from spring, but any question by writing the News he just thinks it is a good chance to and Sentinel Information Bureau, any question by writing the News Frederick J. Haskins, Washington, D. C. Give full name and address and enclose two-cent stamp for return postage. Be brief. All replies are sent direct to the in-

> The British and Foreign Bible society issues the Scriptures in upward of 370 languages and dialects.

Another of those Incredible Testi-

"You no doubt receive a lot of let-

ters telling of the great benefits de-

rived from somersaults. In that con-

eral months of close application I

have found other benefits than those

years with varicocele which caused

much discomfort at intervals two or

since taking 25 to 30 of your famous 'rolls' every day I have not once suf-

others similarly afflicted, told them

of the 'rolls,' and they started turn-

ing, and were cured! One case in par-

ticular, a traffic officer, who said he had read your 'dope,' as he called it,

but he had no faith in it. When I told

him of my results he decided to try it.

The result, he says, is magical. Many thanks for the good advice. Keep up

typewriter! I am 49, never was se-

(L. D. M. U.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Condiment as Medicine.

I suffer with a distressing feeling

vised to take one grain of cayenne

Answer-No. Many sprinkle sev-

eral grains over their food at every

Raw Rolled Oats and Wheat.

Do you approve of eating raw colled oats and wheat, if one craves

I have never missed one of your interesting health talks. I am 71

Would this be harmful in any way

meals and have been ad-

in capsule after each meal.

iously ill except influenza last win-

fered from that trouble.

nection I will only say that after sev-

TRAVELETTE Saving Daylight 6

They are having a bad time with he new time under the daylight saving law down in Georgia, according to Congressman Lankford, of that

(By Niksah)

in State of Georgia

and were transferred to the eastern ishly or so wonderfully decorated as time zone and advanced one hour. and then under the so-called daylight saving scheme we were advanced another hour.

So now noon comes at 10 o'clock evening comes before dark. Many of the good people of my district like to retire by 9 o'clock, but they do not

"If a man says he will call at your

office at 2 o'clock, you do not know From dusk to dawn whether he means at 12 o'clock, 1 mourning thousands o'clock, 2 o'clock, 3 o'clock or 4 o'clock. All depends on the time you fellow has in mind. Every day mis- ness takes are made because of this tangled-up time proposition.

'A man the other day in my dis trict and county at Ambrose, Ga. said that he got out of bed in the morning at 8 o'clock, caught a train 7:45 o'clock, rode fourteen miles to Douglas, Ga., reaching Douglas at 7:30 o'clock, ate breakfast at 7:15 o'clock, made some purchases and caught a train back home at 7 o'clock and got back home at 7:30 According to our different times he was gone from home an thirty minutes before he started."

edy for banko balancis insufficiencis

one of these days.
Still, taking them all around. up

great help to digestion. I wish I could

the somersaults into three-grain cap-

from cold feet to chronic grouch-

physic, poor circulation renewed at

small expense, step right in and have

your splanchnic poor stirred up, this

is the place where we put stagnant blood back into circulation—six cap-

at this method should be warned that the minimum effective dose is six

rolls each night and morning, on the

floor, and after the first few experi-

ments, at least, no pillows or other

padding should be required, an ordi-

nary rug or bare floor being enough to roll on. If any reader is so timid

cial monograph embodying minute

clined to think it may be injurious by

tending to suppress the elimination of urine. Kindly advise me about

Answer-Tansy is an irritant to the

kidneys and would be harmful for

Another Dangerous Visitor.

of turpentine in warm water as an

injection to relieve constinution and

Eminent Nurse.

Lam informed by an eminent nurse

this as a daily routine?

A lady advises the use of ten drops

Adventurers contemplating a fling

business with!

sules for a dollar!

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

ROLL OVER, YOU'RE DREAMING.

three times a month. A constipated sallow complexions brightened while

habit aggravated the condition. But you roll, constipation cured without a

ter, have never used tobacco or in- as to fear the first roll, we have a spe

Well, now, what do you know instructions, copy of which will be about that? Someone will discover mailed on receipt of a self-addressed,

that reason.

injection.

caus of age and in the best of health' that an average sized slice of bread

bacco I acquired the habit of chew- that true? (E. L.)

ing the weed tansy, and I am in- Answer-Yes.

hat somersaults are a sovereign rem- | two-cent-stamped envelope.

state. This is the way he explains it: color and harmony and beauty, her "We were in the centual time zone Never, I am sure, was a city so lav was Paris in preparation for this historic occasion. But all of this was

> ting ready. The return of the victorious armies: homage to the memories of those who fought and would not return: these great events lay at the heart

on which burned a pale blue flame From dusk to dawn the reverent, through the towering portal. The mourning thousands filed past the the defile moved down the mile length cenotaph, depositing tributes of flowers, kneeling in prayer, but ever silhave in mind and the time the other ent, a moving mystery in the dark-

> night. All knew that a tremendous through which the returning armies were to march the following morning and that those earliest on the scene would secure the best places for observation. Early in the evening, people began settling themselves along the street curbs and as the night passed, the number mounted to many housands. Some slept in their places falling into grotesque falling into grotesque postures. The trees which border both sides of the gradually filled up until, for a full nile, they bent under as heavy a bur-

den as they could support. The railroads brought in hundreds of thousands of visitors few of whom could find shelter or who even looked for it. On arrival, they went at once to the streets selected as the line of march and waited there for filled the dark hours with mining parades, with dancing and singing, Twelve search lights on top of

Arch of Triumph, threw fixed white fling them together. shaftes of light on the low hanging louds. Each shaft ended in a clearly defined luminous shield, apparentwere so arranged that these glowing all its horrid machinery of destrucdiscs formed a great circle constitut-tion. Great and memorable though ing a vast illuminated crown above this victory celebration was, the discs formed a great circle constitutthe Arch, under which the flame of world will hope there need never anticipated. I had been a sufferer for monials I'd have all ready to start the altar dimly burned. The beauty another like it.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—(By Mail.)—Long which occurred in Paris on July 14,

of conception and execution of this idea symbolizing as it did the thought and purpose of the entire celebration, made an indelible impression on

With the dawn of July 14, the spirit of rejoicing awoke. The omage to the memory of the dead had passed and the celebration of victory had begun. Millions of people were on the streets. Thirty thousand soldiers formed a double wall to keep open the roadway along the five miles to be traversed by the

At 8:30 in the morning the march began. It entered the city at the Porte Maillot, one of the gateways through the old fortifications. First came a thousand crippled men, hobbling along with crutches and sticks, bearing heavily upon the supporting arms of friends, or borne in rolling chairs. To them the crowd uncov-

Then followed General Pershing at the head of a regiment of American soldiers whose marching was perfect. All the allied countries were represented by troops whose position in of the heart of France, the sound of the enemy's guns could be plainly heard in Paris and enemy shells were falling daily in the streets of the capital. At this time Northern France was so nearly cut off that the open connecting link was only through the open connecting link was only the open connecting link was only the open connecting link was only the flags and in an infinity of unithe line was fixed in a order. This gave the alphabetical tweny-five miles wide and two days rate flags and in an infinity of uni-uninterrupted march by the Ger-forms came soldiers of America. England, Scotland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Belgium, South Africa, France, Algiers, Portugal, Greece, Italy, Morocco, Senegal, China, Siam, Japan, Serbia, Poland, Rumania, Arabia, India and Czecho-Slovakia. Never before in history had so great a representation of the armies of the world been gathered together.

All the dominating personalities of was there, and Leman, the hero of Liege, who held back the Germans for ten days with his little Belgian army, while France got herself ready for the onslaught. eral Diaz rode at the head of the Itaiians. Gallant officers, whose names countrymen, passed steadily in re-

Entering through the huge iron gates of Port Maillot, the procession moved slowly up the mile long ascent of the Avenue de la Grande Armee, toward the Arch of Triumph, which crowns the hill. Then with solemn tread the defile moved under the arch It has been the sentiment of the French people that soldiers may be permitted to march under the Arch only when returning from to retire by 9 o'clock, but they do not like to go to bed before dark.

"It is all wrong. We now have seven times. We have sun time, the old central time, eastern time, advanced time, incorrect time, no time and had time.

"The night of the thirteenth was no troops had passed beneath the dedicated to the memory of the heroic dead. Under the center of the family and the tears of the multiple of the properties of the properties of the multiple of the properties of the titude, the victorious armies marched of the Champs Elysees, probably the most beautiful avenue and the mos famous in existence. circling the monument which marks crowd would gather along the streets in the bloody days of the French revolution.

> On through the city's boulevards the troops kept their wav until thev reached the Place de la Republique Every arm of the military service represented, with aeroplanes above, while a phalanx of grotesque tanks brought up the rear with a mighty rumbling.

The flags, the lights, lavishly and ingeniously aranged as they were, did not afford the chief interest in the decorative scheme.

This was found in two huge heaps of captured German cannon on either side of the Champs Elysees. These guns, varying in size from three incl to nine inch calibre, had been hoisted by cranes and dropped haphazard on Noisy grouns everywhere were a hundred guns in each collection. It was as though a giant child, tiring of his toys, with impish humor had tried how absurdly he could

> I am sure I was not the only ob server who permitted his imagination to read in those vast scrap heaps a symbol of the discarding of war with

+ How To Be Heathly + Practical Talks on Disease Prevention

Prepared by the National Tuberculosis Association.

down to the office in the morning if logical as the careful inspection and more severe sore throat. In this case, repair of an automobile, preparatory a white or grayish patch appears on to a trip, is the examination and the tonsils Again diphtheria may reatment of the defects in his chil- make its appearance like a very

Parents need to be certain that the child can see well, that he hears well, haps, lead to severe sickness.

gas. Is there any danger of using Answer—Yes, it would set up in-flammation. Internal physics are less injurious than the habitual re-sort to the unnatural action of an average purchaser would not feel quickly enough, to cure it. safe in buying a motor car. and actively engaged in my law piac-tice. In suspending the use of to-nourishment than a hen's egg. Is

The "Factory Test" For Health. | defects, he is much more liable to

A careful man won't drive his car Diphtheria, for instance, is a disease most often occurring in school It is caused by

"knock" in the engine. children. let the same man, very often, will let germ called the diphtheria bacillus. of a sore throat. He prides himself nothing more than a very mild sore on the fact that he can discover little throat. The tonsils and back of the defects in his motor in time to pre- mouth are a little redder than usual ent a serious breakdown. He "pooh- but the child may not feel particupoohs," however, if told that just as larly ill. It may also appear like a

iren before starting the fall term of severe sore throat with small or large or white patches Although diphtheria is one of the

dread diseases of childhood, it is prethat his teeth are good, and that he is ventable. It is also curable, if propree from minor physical defects erly treated and in time. It claims which will interfere with his health thousands of children yearly only be and school progress and later, per-haps, lead to severe sickness. This is much more important than the precautions to prevent it or who do factory test" without which the not provide the proper treatment,

Periodic medical inspection of chil-At the present time only a com- dren not only protects them durparatively few states and cities have ing their school years but provides made legal provision for periodic in- against the strain and drain of adult spection of school children. The ma- life. Add the R of Right Living to ority of all children attending school the three R's of school days and the herefore are without proper protec- men and women of tomorrow will be ion from the spread of communicable better equipped to fight the great disliseases. If a child's resistance has eases which handicap mankind, tuberbeen lowered by neglected physical culosis among them.

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Answer-Yes

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SEPTEMBER 6, 1919

This Section Contains Church. State, Society and Local News

ANNUAL INSPECTION MADE

(Special to the News)

ings of the city was made late Friday

by J. M Scudder, superintendent: the school board, A. N. Grimes, T. A Ew-

ing and Walter Whitacre; the princi-

Mis J P Kenower, representing the Local Council; Dr. C. W. Fry, county health commissioner; Dr. E. H. D. Grayston, F H. Bowers and J. M.

o make the trip because of illness.
The only criticism made was of the

Schools in this city and all over the county will begin Monday.

Salary Increased.

Special to the News)

Superintendent Cookerly's salary will hereafter be \$1,808 40 a year, he hav-

sented the petition to the commis-

sioners. Mr. Cookery was elected county superintendent in the sum-

mer of 1017 for a term of four years, receiving the votes of six democratic

township trustees, as against the votes of the five republican trustees.

ed Director of Bureau ecently Established.

health service clinic there. w bureau will be actively as soon as a suitable suite s can be obtained.

gh the efforts of Dr. Eric ecretary of the city board of the appointment of the new was brought to a close, and action was brought to bear new department of public service Edward C. Helwig, distant surgeon of the United as in Fort Wayne Thursday action on the situation. A confirming the appointmen ohman took effect today Will Retain Practice.

ohman's duties in connection with his practice as a phy nd surgeon, since the climic present run only on a part-is. It is the intention of the ient health devariment to esnated days when it will be ater, when the need for such nents are felt, the clinic wil on a full time basis. Until time, Dr. Lohman will have but when the full time clinic d the government will replace nan by someone who will be give all his time to this of the work. Dr Lohmar consented to accept the apat since it would not inter-h his regular duties

Government Head. inic will be in charge of the ent health service. are being opered throughout tiv, with uniform treitment It should be understood that of Fort Wayne is merely furnish a suitable suite of ith proper equipment, and a take charge, while the gov-pays the expenses of the at physician and also for the ed. Efforts are being made it, to obtain the quarters for department, and announce Il be made of the arrange

soon as they are con um City Council Action.

I lost meeting of the city in ordinance was passed \$ \$1400 per year for the inand upleen of the venereal v a vote of 11 to 2. Couning against it.

RECT BIG FOUNDRY

Drawn by the General ric for New Building.

ETAILS ANNOUNCED

ing to a rumor, which how ld not be verified this after-General Electric company nplating the erection of a foundry on the land which pany recently purchased of wod company between Winound is located in the east the city, many blocks from

int plant of the company on There is riways a great of dirt about a foundry and reason, it is understood, it ded to install the foundry tance from the main plant the two plants wil be con sidetracks. ound recently purchased by is located among the Wa-

cks and was purchased at of \$20.000. o Enter Notre Dame.

NGE, Ind., Sept. 6-Meroster, son of Mr and Mrs.

OD YEAR

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e people ride on Goodyear Tires than any other kind.

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N VENEREAL W.C.T.U.BACKS 15,000 IN SCHOOL SEASE CLINIC UP ON TOBACCO MONDAY MORNING

laurice Lohman Is Ap- Enthusiasm Over Campaign All the Public and Parochial of Month Ago Now Much

R GOVERNMENT HEAD CONVENTION PROGRAM OUT CELEBRATE HIGH MASS

his morning with the appoint. Diesident in an interview gave out schools of the city Monday morning, Dr. Maurice R. Lohman as that the tobacco issued would again when all grade and high schools will of the new department Di. be a big factor in the work of the or-

convention has been announced and the tobacco issue is not mentioned, 11.000 is anticipated in the public

Mis. Ridenour, however, was made the announced intention of taking the 15,000 mark action against the weed Opening of C Many Protests.

Tor several weeks after the pubment, but the many protests which were received by the local organization combined with the protests laised against the reported national campaign caused the issuance of a statement modifying the first an-nouncement. In regard to the tobacco issue, this modified announcement states simply that

"We are in an educational cam-paign against tobacco and have been in such a campaign for more than thirty years. In this campaign we have the sympathetic co-operation of leading educators and Sunday school workers"

The county convention of the W. T U is to be held on September 10, all sessions being in the assem-bly room of the court house. The ogiam which has been announced for the convention follows:

9 30-Music Invocation, Mrs Wolford. Minutes Appointment of committees.

The l'ossibilities of a Loyal Temerance Legion-Mrs. Daisy Waite. Treasurer report, Mrs Ida Youse "Our Work," a few minutes talk mesident of each of the local un-

surfrage Questions, Mis. Erma Ed-Peace Department, Mrs. C. E.

Diake Prohibition, Mrs. H L Jamieson. Question Box, Mrs. Nettie Hubler. 12 00-Lunch 10-Song service.

Prayer President's recommendations.

Election of officers
"W. C T. U. Home," Mrs. Chas.
Gross, president of the board. 3 30-Americanization, Mrs. O. R. Understood Plans Are Kelsey. "Jubilee Drive," Mrs Tillie Hostettler. Key Woman The Y. P. B., Miss Nellie Habecker, county secre-

Music Lucy Thurman union. Mis Kellogg in charge of music.

Miss Rackstraw Resigns,
(Special to the News)
DECATUR Ind., Sept. 6—Miss Anne Rackstraw, who has been teacher of music and drawing in the Decatur high school for the past three ears, has written to Superintendent Martin F. Worthman, asking that she he released. She intends to take up teaching of music in a New York school, she having the privilege there lumbia university. Although several

Decatur to Have Gun Club.

I. B. Stoneburner and Homer Ruhl at the head, are planning to form a gun club in Decatur, and have secured twenty-five men to become embers. A large automatic trap for throwing clay pigeons has been or-Foster, a graduate of the deted, and it is planned to have it high school, with the class located in the Ed Ahr field, just east will enter Notre Dame uniof Decatur. About twenty years agonis fall in preparation for a gun club was organized, but since ourse in medicine and sur- that time there has been no spirit manifested along that line

Schools Will Open Doors for New Scholastic Year.

uration of the new venereal Much of the W.C.T. U's anti-clinic in Fort Wayne was ef-lacking Early in August the union tendance in the public and parochial of the new department Di. be a big factor in the work of the orwind will leave for Indianapolis to of the week, where he will begin with the annual county convention at the government tion Now, however, the program for the ficials made this morning

athough the president of the organ-ization says that the issue has not been dropped. Mrs. Ridenous sadi this morning she had no statement school and a smaller number of to make in regard to the matter | juvenile pupils in the kindergartens. When the first announcement of The Lutheran parochial schools the anti-tobacco clusade was secured, it was printed under the caption "Nicotine is Next," and attracted a great deal of attention and comment, favorable from many W. C. T. U workers and hostile from many with 600 expected at St. Peter's others school, 200 at St Andrews, and other Catholic schools up to or exceeding the recipient of a number of letters of protest through the publication or total number of pupils in school the story, all of them condemning Monday may be expected to exceed Monday may be expected to exceed

Opening of Catholic Schools. The new scholastic year for the Catholic schools will be formally lication of this story the matter was opened at eight o'clock Monday allowed to stand with this announce- morning with High Masses in honor of the Holy Ghost celebrated by the respective pastors in all of the Catholic churches Teachers in the Cential high, all parochial academies and schools have returned from their mother houses and will be present for the opening ceremonies and the registration of pupils. Announce C. C. H. Faculty.

The faculty of the Central Catholic high school as announced embodies but few changes from that of last year. Brothers of the Holy Cross forming the faculty of the high school arrived Friday noon from Notre Dame, where they spent the summer Brother Daniel C. S. C. is again superior, and included on the staff of brothers are Brother August-us, C. S. C., Brother William, C. S.

C. Brother Owen, C. S. C. and Brother Edmund, C. S. C. Brother Edmund was teacher here year before last, but was not on the faculty last year, being engaged in teaching music at Notre Dame, where he was also completing a special course of study. Brother Exupere, C. S. C., teacher here for fifteen years, and Brother Joseph, C. S. C., of Notre Dame, have been sent to France to teach in one of the Holy Cross schools of the French province. Brother Ephrem, C. S. C., who was teacher at the Central High for eight years, is the newly appointed super-large of the Central high spheel of the for of the Central high school at Evansville. Since the eighth grade

High as in previous years, there are but five instead of six brothers in prior to that superior at the St. sisters will be in charge at the boys' school, two will teach in the high school department at St. Augustine's; one the commercial course; three in

will be taught by the Sisters of Providence at the Cathedral boys' school, instead of at the Central

the music department and one as art In the Other Catholic Schools. Sister Margaret has been reap-pointed superior at St. Catherine's academy and St. Patrick's parochial school, where twenty-two Sisters of Providence are in charge. A com-Providence are in charge. A commercial course and a graded course sistance of Snider immediately, carmercial course and a graded course rying him to a nearby farm house. one has been named to succeed Miss in music has been provided here in

DECATUR, Ind., Sept. 6.—A group St Peter's and St. Hyancinth's; of prominent young men of this city, the Poor Handmaids of Christ at St Paul's and St. Vincent's orphan asyandrew's: the Precious Blood Sisters at the Precious Blood school, and the isters of St. Joseph at St. Joseph's school. Retreat at St. Peter's

The annual retreat for the stuents in the schools in St. Peter's parish is announced by Rev. Charles pening there. Beginning Tuesday morning and continuing for two ays, the retreat will be in charge Rev George Moorman, pastor or t Louis church, Besancon, who has een engaged as retreat master Retreatants will include all of the high chool students and the boys and girls from grades to the high school department, Exercises of the redepartment, Exercises of the re-treat will consist of four half-hour onferences at day, followed by ben-

Forty Hours at St. Andrew's. Rev Flavian Largee, O F M. rominent Franciscan missionary iom Cincinnati, Ohio, has been secured by Rev. Henry Hoeistman, pastor at St Andrew's church, to conduct forty hours in the parish September 12, 13 and 14. In order prepare the children for participation in the opening and closing olemnities of the devotion, Father Hoeistman opened the St. Andrew's l parochial school Wednesday, Sep. at the new high school building J. B. Six Franciscan Sisters from Lafayette, are in charge. As sisting Sister Leontia superior, are: Sisters Herminilda, Sister Alphonsus, Sister Hildegarde, Sister Gau-diosa and Sister Hiltrudis.

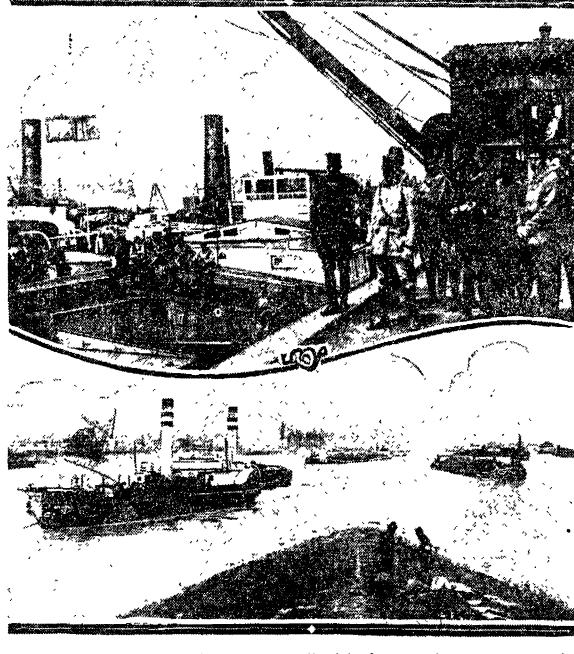
Opens Sorghum and Cider Mill.
(Special to the News)
GRABILL, Ind Sept 6.—D N
Klopfenstein opened his steam sorghum mill, and expects to run a full force all next week. Quite a quantity of cane is coming in every day and he predicts not only a good iun, but states that the product will be above the average this year. Last county will speak. At the morning year several thousand gallons of worship hour, the Rev H. O Pritchmolasses were made. The cider mill ard, secretary of the board of educaoperated in connection with the sorg-hum mill will also be opened in a few days. Several carloads of apples few days. Several carloads of apples the Rev F. E. Smith secretary of are being shipped in from the north, the board of ministerial relief also

Marriage License Issued.

LAGRANGE, Ind. Sept 6-Eva of Sunday schools Musical num folcomb of Lagrange, and Glenn E bers are being provided by the vacious Liber of Howe, Louisa E Johnson, churches for the ressions. County Pofici berger A S Dizer Walker Roc of this county, and Walter a Schoet- officers for the Christian church the and Harr. Dickinson metered to New of this county, and Walter a Schoet-lifer, of Howe, Bessie May Grate, of John Nicholson, president Asa Bon-Paris Ohio Wednesday, where they Lagrange, and Edward Geark, of ham vice president, Miss Etnel closed a contract with the Great Three Rivers, Mich, Celestia M. Millivore, sceretary-treasurer, Guy (. White Way Carnival company, of Coler and George M. Mishler, both of Sharp Bible school superintendent, lumbus Olno, to furnish the attractions for the Ossian community street Howe, and Enos Lantz, of Topeka, are recent applicants for marriage li
Three Rivers, Mich, Celestia M. Millivore, secretary-treasurer, Guy (. White Way Carnival company, of Coler and George M. Mishler, both of Sharp Bible school superintendent, lumbus Olno, to furnish the attractions for the Ossian community street tendent, Miss Anna Rhamy, C. W. fair to be held September 16 to 23 conses.

This carnival company also brings with it a five-piece band.

U. S. Food Arrives in Germany



Unloading cargo of American ham and bacon from boat at Mannheim, Germany, and a common scene nowadays on the Rhine, showing boats loaded with U. S. food passing up river to Mannheim and other cities.

American food is arriving by shiploads in Germany now to relieve the food situation there. The hauling of the first of the food up the Rhine marked the resumption of slupping on that famous river. The food is for the German populace. The presence of the French colonials in the upper picture is accounted for by the fact that Mannheim is in occupied territory.

JOHN SNIDER MAY DIE OF INJURIES RECEIVED FRIDAY

BROTHER-IN-LAW ESCAPES

(Special to the News.)

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Sept. 6 .-John Snider, aged twenty-two, was merly superior at Vincennes, and miles south of this city as Snider was driving the traction engine be-Agnes academy, is the new superior longing to his father-in-law, Fran-here, succeeding Sister Maria Gratia, transferred to Richmond. Six plosion blew out the right side of the boiler and fire box, and threw Mr Snider about ten feet, the fire and

scalding water being thrown all James Adams, son of the owner of the engine and clover huller which it was pulling at the time, was sitting on the left side of the engine when it let loose, and he escaped with only a slight burn on his left foot. The father-in-law was riding on the father-in-law was riding on the clover huller and he ran to the asin music has been provided here in the attending physician found that addition to the grammar school and practically the whole front of Sm-

academic work.

At St Mary's, school sisters or Notre Dame will teach, and also at St Peter's and St. Hyancinth's; physician says, he may recover. physician says, he may recover. and Snider had that anything was wrong was when water, steam and fire were blown out of the firebox, this being followed by the explosion hought that the accident happened because of loose staybolts on the right side of the firebox.

Will Superintend Corn Week.

LAGRANGE, Ind., Sept. 6 .-- Mr. and Mis John Chile have been appointed superintendents of the corn school week fruit and pastry show, succeeding Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Royer, resigned. Mr and Mrs Royer, who were the first superintendents of the department and held the place continuously, were com-pelled to resign because of the physical condition of Mrs Royer, who feels that she would be unable to assume the work this year Mr and Wayne Mrs Cline have been assistants in the department for five or six years and duties.

Institute Ends.

HUNTINGTON, Ind. Sept 6—
The Huntington County Teachers'
Institute ended Friday evening of this reck, after five days of sessions held l'aul, of a Nebiaska normal school, and S C. Schmucker, of West Chester, Pa., were the instructors, and Thomas L. Gibson, of Baltimore, Md, led the singing of the teachers.

Fellowship Meeting.

(Special to the News)
HUNTINGTON, Ind., Sept. 6.-The annual fellowship meeting of the eight Christian churches of the county will be held at the Central Christian church in this city Sunday, beginning at the Sunday school hour tives of each Sunday school in the county will speak. At the morning tion of the Disciples of Christ will preach. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Indianapolis, will speak and this will be followed by conferences of deacons, elders and superintendent

DE VALERA IS **COMING SOON**

Friends of Irish Freedom Announce Appearance in Fort Wayne Is Certain.

Friends of Irish Freedom, the organpresident will speak in Fort Wayne. To make arrangements for the coming of DeValera, a meeting of the ort Wayne chapter of the Friends of Irish Freedom has been called for Monday night The meeting is to be held in the Rich hotel, and at this time the details of the reception of this champion of the Irish cause will

Exactly what date DeValera will be here has not been announced. Fort Wayne organization has ceived word that he will begin Indiana speaking tour on Sept and it is believed that he will be Fort Wayne within a few days after the Hoosier tour 18 begun. If De-Valeta 18 in Fort Wayne during the week of Sept 21, he will, in all probthousands, as the centennial exhibi-James Adams stated after the ac-cident that the first intimation he and thousands of people from out of the city are expected to be here for this great event

His Coming is Assured.

Ever since the Lish leader arrived in the United States, efforts have been made by the Friends of Irish Freedom branch in this city to have hun come to Fort Wayne to deliver announcement of DeValera's probable appearance here was published in the News and Septinel about a week ago, following the announcement of a centative schedule in the Irish World, weekly newspaper espousing the rish cause. At that time, however, the appearance here was somewhat problematical, but there is no doubt as to this now. All that remains unwhich DeValera will speak in Fort

1 100 per cent attendance is being department for five or six years and sought for the meeting of the are unusually well qualified for the Friends on Monday night, in order that all may be given a chance to participate in what will probably be the biggest day that the lish of Fort Wayne have ever had

Conference Sessions Good. (Special to the News) GRABILL, Ind. Sept. 6 —The first

lay's sessions of the conference of the Mennonite church, which convened here Thursday morning, were very successful, both as to attendance and interest. Although two large tents are elected adjoining. both were filled on the first night Prof A C Lehman of Chicago is conducting the music in a very able manner. A large chorus choir has been secured, which together with the Grabill male chorus add materially to each service. Rev. J. A Huffman, however, was unable to be present for his part on the first day's program, although he will be there for the remainder of the time Rev Amos Over delivered an able address in his absence. Several hundred representatives have arrived from the associated churches of various states and it is expected that by Sunday the attendance will be

over one thousand Contract With Carnival Company.

OSSIAN Ind Sept 6 Dr E D Pofici berger A S Dizes Walker Roe

MORE ONE-MAN CARS ARE TO BE PUT IN OPERATION ing presented a petition to the county commissioners asking for the raise. Four hundred signatures are required for such a petition, not more than one Plans Also Call for Five Minhundred of which shall be from one township. Mr. Cookerly's petition has eight or ten more than required by the law Frank J. Dunten, appear-ing as Mr Cookerly's attorney, pre-

ute Service on South Wayne and Broadway Lines.

ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY

One-man cars are soon to be put on EXACT DATE NOT KNOWN to be operated in addition to the larger cars now in use. Five minute Fort Wayne this season.

At St. Augustine's Academy.

Eighteen Sisters of Providence holder of a traction engine he was academy and the Cathedral boys' school from St. Mary's-of-the-school from St. Mary's-of-the-woods. Sister Mary Josephine, for-woods. Sister Mary Josephine, for-woods. Sister Mary Josephine, for-woods Sister Mary Josephine, for-woods and service is soon to be put into effect at least the greater part of the day board whose membership will include be service is soon to be put into effect at least the greater part of the day board whose membership will include be service is soon to be put into effect at least the greater part of the South Wayne and Broadway lines, according to present plans being made by officials of the Fort wayne and Northern Indiana Trac-woods.

Stork Away Ahead.

(Special to the News) tion company.

It is understood that more cars the

been ordered and these will be put into service together with a number of the old cars that are being rebuilt and made into one-man cars.

The one-man cars have proven highly satisfactory, both to patrons and the company. These cars have been able to keep up their schedule even better than the large cars and are in every way as comfortable.

Elect Officers and Directors.

(Special to the News)
LAGRANGE, nd, Sept 6—Charles Smith, president, Clayton I linkley, vice president; John Caton, secretary, and Rollin E. Van Lagrange Creamery & Ice company for the coming year Mr. Hinkley Mr. Caton, Mr Vankirk and Mr Smith are the members of the board of directors.

Stallion Is Prize Winner. (Special to the News)
HUNTINGTON, Ind., Sept. 6longing to L. E. Wren of Clear Creek township, won first prize in the twoyear-old class at the state fair, and in addition was declared an address. Only recently, however, champion and reserve grand chambave there been definite assurances pion. The stallion was bred from bave there been definite assurances pion. The stallion was bred from that he would be in Fort Wayne. The horses owned by Mr. Wren and kept on his farm in Clear Creek township

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CLERGY POOREST OF HUNTINGTON SCHOOLS PAID PROFESSION Few Changes Are Suggested

Prepare to Take Care of Overflow. Salaries of Local Preachers Have Not Increased in Pro-SCHOOL BEGINS MONDAY portion to H. C. L.

HUNTINGTON, Ind , Sept 6 .- The HARD FOR THEM TO GET BY annual inspection of the school build-

Fort Wayne ministers of the gospel are the poorest paid of any professional men in the city. The cost of living has practically doubled, but the ministers' salaries remain about

Jay Scheiber, of the Central; Miss Helen Tvner, of Allen street; Mrs. Nellie Hollis, of State street; Miss Belle Miltonberger, of Tipton street; and the following guests: Mrs. Jacob Dick, representing the Civic League; Mrs. Jacob St. P. Kerover, representing the the following the Civic League; Mrs. Jacob St. P. Kerover, representing the the following the first Mrs. Jacob St. P. Kerover, representing the the first Mrs. Jacob St. P. Kerover, representing the the first Mrs. Jacob St. P. Mys. Jacob Mrs. Jacob Mrs. Jacob St. P. Mys. Jacob Mrs. Jacob Mrs. Jacob St. Mrs. Jacob Mrs. Ja is below \$2,000. Several receive less than \$1,000.

Local Council: Dr. C. W. Fry, county health commissioner; Dr. E. H. D. Grayston, F. H. Bowers and J. M. Triggs, president of the Commercial association. D. H. Paul, principal of the Willium street school, was unable to mile the trip because of these was unable to mile the trip because of these was presented to the council to the trip because of these was presented to the council to the trip because of these was presented to the council t those who are fortunate enough to even get it. Other than this, there entilation of the Central school, foreith used as the high school buildeith used as the high school buildmy The beard hopes to improve this
andition as soon as funds are availble
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last winter at the William street school, was viewed and it is said to be giving complete satisfaction.

Alies Helen Tyner principal of the Allen street school, told the members of the party that two more compare of the party that two more compared to party that two more compared to the school expenses. Books are very high, and right here, let it be added, even though the minister is through the school, those large libraries in every pastor's home in this city have been Allen street school, told the members school, those large libraries in every of the party that two more rooms are pastor's home in this city have been At the State street school the party school.

At the finishing of a one-room

The case of Rev. J. K. Wyant, a

viewed the finishing of a one-room frame building, to take care of the overflow there. The kindergarten, at rowed the finishing of a one-room frame building, to take care of the overflow there. The kindergarten, at this school also is housed in a frame building, showing the need of a new building in the eastern part of the city. The party also viewed the site, on East Sabine street, recently bought for the new building.

The Tipton street building and the new bullding were visited frays his own traveling expenses. fravs his own traveling expenses. w high school building were visited maintains an automobile to cover his field of labor, besides supporting and last. There the party saw the equip-ment which has been installed for the ment which has been installed for the teaching of home nursing, by Mrs. E. H. Sale, formerly community nurse, who has accepted a position with the schools. Mrs. Sale will assist in the medical and dental examination of children this fall, Drs. B. H. B. Gray-and in 1917 he received \$1,500, and now has been advanced to \$1,800. children this fall, Drs. B. H. B. Gray-ston and M. W. Strauss having been Comparison is Made.
To fully describe each pastor in the elected by the board to do this

city, and the conditions would take days. The following table, without names, but of denominations, giving the salary paid by the church in 1917 and now, and the number to live on that salary, will be an interesting attidy: LAGRANGE, Ind., Sept. 6 - County study:

	Methodist.	
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Salary 1917.	Salary 1919.	Fan
\$2 700	\$2,800	
965	1,200	
2,500	2,700	
1,200	1,500	
	Lutheran.	
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1,100	1,300	
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1,000	1,200	
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	Baptist.	
\$3 000	\$3 000	
1,000	1.200	
1,000	1,500	
	Christian.	
\$1,700	\$2,000	
	Presbyterian.	
\$2,500	\$3 000	
	Congregational.	
\$8,600	\$4,000	
	Episcopal.	
\$2,400	\$2,400	
	Reformed.	
1,200	1.200	

Spanish War Vets Pionic. OSSIAN Ind. Sept. 6.—The 160 HUNTINGTON, Ind., Sept. 6.— Spanish American war veterans and Births and deaths in the county area to have a picnic at Boiling Springs which is under the jurisdiction of Dr. C. W. Fry, county health commissioner, were therty-three and thirvited. All are to take their families teen respectively, during the month with them. A good program is being arranged.



of August, he reports.

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TEACHERS' MEETING ENDS

The last day of Teachers' Institute

Randall, Miss Phyllis Miller and Miss Marian Puckett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fawcett, of nue. ringe of their daughter, Miss Ellen turned to the city yesterday after a Beatrice Fawcett to Mr. Clarence ten days' stay in the east Bernard Kamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Kamp, of New Haven, Ind. The nuptials will be solemnized at St. Patrick's church this city, Thursday, September 18.

The marriage of Mr. Kenneth Clapp, son of Mrs. Alice Clapp, 2223 California avenue, and Miss Gladys Pratt of Hemphill, Texas, which will be solemnized Monday, September 8, the Pratt home, is the culmina-



ing week, September 10, will be Mrs. several years ago, while Mr. Clapp E. W. Puckett, chairman, assisted by was in training at the aviation fields Mrs. Ralph Magee, Mrs. Julia Marx, in Texas. Mr. Clapp there won the O. Gladden, of Columbia avenue, Mrs. H. B. Master, Mrs. Charles Mill-rank of first lieutenant and was in er, Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. D. M. active service overseas for many McMillan, Mrs. Neil McKay, Mrs. A. months. After a two weeks' honey-Randall, moon Mr. Clapp and his bride will Miss Virginia Randall, Miss Marie return to this city, where they will ents. be at home for the present at the at the Polhamus home during the Clapp residence or California ave-

> Evans apartments, are spending the week-end at Lake Wawasee.

tended trip through the east. Miss Leona Wilkinson, of West

Altruis Girls at her home Monday

Shisler have returned after having spent a week at the Stahl cottage at Clear Lake.

Seif and family. Mrs. Glen Sturman and Miss Muriel

West Wayne street. Messrs. Maurice and Oliver Scha-

ber have returned from Chicago after spending the week-end with their brother and family.

the Comparet cottage.

turned to her home today, after spending the week with Mrs. William Gallmeyer, of Francis street.

irma, of West Berry street, returned last evening from Petoskey, Mich., where they spent the past two weeks.

and Mrs. Nelson, of Smith street

her home at New Richmond, Ind., Sunday, after a five weeks stay with her sister, Mrs. George Easterday of Thompson avenue.

Mrs. James Mac Mullen and family, of Forest Park boulevard, have re-turned home from a several weeks' visit in Detroit, Cleveland and Cedar

Mrs. Frank C. Tolan and daughter, where they spent the past

CHAPTER CCXCII.

It was not the police rapping at my

hands and she picked it up, nated the lid to it and returned it to me—empty. Carefully we went over each detail, and under the suprvision of the dining else you can think of—"I'll suppose it was my birthday "I'll suppose it was my birthday". carefully in each drawer and bit of silver. Then—as carefully—he went over the living-room. But the search availed nothing.

at last, with professional impersonality. "Do you want to prefer charges?"
"Oh, no." I protested. "No I'm

'Very well, madam: do you wish to

I want you to examine my room and my baggage first, sir. I never lifted the ring and Mrs. Harrison knows I aint got it by me. But I don't want

them to say afterwards I planted it

band from Bertha's white lins. 'I guess we've enough to hold you

the saints and in the name of my dead mother, I didn't touch that ring. Mrs. Harrison, you know I never was love me, you'll let me get it back my a thief. Don't let them take me and own way. It's the only chance we mark me for life. Don't let them have of seeing the ring again. get my man-

Her words trailed off and she wouldn't have any meaning for me oked at me pitieously.

anyhow. If you love me, you'll let looked at me pitieously. "Mr. Harrison and I decline to me have my own way. If you love prefer charges against Bertha." I me. Jim—if you love me!" said firmly. I know she had nothing "You know I love you, you little to do with the-disappearance of the witch," Jim cried, catching me to

any longer, Mr. Wadley. "Know who the thicf is?"

ruptly as he asked the question. I "Please, dear," I begged eagerly, shook my head, but he smiled know- breathlessly. ingly. I felt almost as if he might be

trace of the missing pearl. Mr. Wadley condescended to let her go. But glad to be rid of it?"

as she left, he turned to us smiling triumphantly. "I got a man outloved that ring! It was exquisite. side, with orders to follow whoever I'll never be contended until I get it leaves this apartment to-night." he again. But something tells me that hound and you can take it from me.
he'll know how many breaths that
girl draws every day. I'll notify the
pawn-shops and while I'm doing
that, don't you think you might per
(To Be Continued.)

Miss Gladys Kleber and Walburga Baker have returned after an ex-

Washington boulevard, has returned from a visit with relatives in Sidney,

ind, where she spent two weeks with

Miss Alice Boyce, of 602 East Creighton avenue, will entertain the

Miss Helen Bickle, of East Creighton avenue, leaves Monday for Umon City to enjoy a two weeks' vaca-

Mrs. W. G. Stahl and Mrs. Amanda

Miss Sophia Schaber has returned from Galion, O., after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. David

Cotterman, of Chicago, are the week-end guests of Miss Maude Wilson, of

Miss Irma Comparet, of Lake ave-

Mrs. Carl Koss, of Indianapolis, re-

Mrs. Joe Hutzell and daughter, Miss

Miss Antoinette Andre has return ed to Chicago, after visiting for two weeks with her grandparents, Mr.

seven weeks.

When a Girl Marries By ANN LISLE

door. It was a private detective Jim
had summoned to investigate the
disappearance of my ring.
We told him the whole story from

You've searched the girl." he said

"Oh, no," I protested. "No I'm sure Bertha had nothing to do with

let her go?" asked the detective— Wadley, was his name. Then Bertha broke in.
"If Mrs. Harrison does let me go

Wait a minute, my good girl, I pleaded. "It was my ring. It's oke in Mr. Wadley, shrewdly, going to be my birthday. I don't "That's thieves lingo you're using. want people tortured over me. Poor How do you come to talk that?"

And before my unwilling eyes I saw him torture the story of her hus
and maybe I wouldn't get the ring

arm about his neck and laid my face

I don't think we'll need you him with strong arms. "And I like onger, Mr. Wadley." your tender heart and fine mind. So you want me to go in and get rid of Wadley? Is that it?"

"All right." shoulders. "I "I don't pretend to un-When a complete search of Berderstand you, but I'll do what you that's baggage failed to reveal any are asking. And I guess you can kiss

"He's a human blood- my only chance is to do things my

have returned from a ten-day outing

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers and son. Howard, and daughter, Irene, of a ten-day outing at Lake James, have Mrs. O. B. Hampton and son,

Miss Gladys Walker will arrive to morrow from Grand Rapids, where she spent the summer with her par Miss Walker will be a guest

winter. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. C. Haves of 1011 Liberty street, pleasantly entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening in honor of Mrs. Sophia Rie-keman, of Edon, O., who is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. Hayes.

Miss Till Mettler and Miss Ludmilla Lauer, are leaving Sunday for a visit with Miss Georgiana Lauer, in Washington, D. C. Before returning home they will spend a few days

Forest Park boulevard, and Miss Corrine Leedy, of Edgewater avenue, left this afternoon on a motor trip to Hudson, Mich., where they will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Avis.

Mich. Mr. Hughes accompanied her as far as Detroit, where he joined his brother and started for California, because of the illness of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golden, of Wildwood avenue, returned last night from a two weeks' stay in Minneap-

olis and Duluth, Minn., and Chicago.
While in Chicago they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. at four o'clock in the auditorium of

antly spent playing cards, after which a dainty collation was served. Mrs. John Moring, president of the Miss Wagoner received a lovely gift lovely gift association, announced that a prize of \$25 had been awarded to the local from her hostesses. Mrs. Lambert Grime pleasantly en- for the largest number of member-

bers include Mrs. Ed Clemmer, Mrs. Hubert Berghoff, jr., Mrs. John Suel-zer, jr., Miss Loretta Ankenbruck and Miss Elizabeth Berghoff. A very pleasant surprise was giv-

en at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Heminger last Monday, in honor of Mrs. Heminger's 43 birthday anni-Those present were and Mrs Joe Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reader, Mrs. E. C. Cowan, Mr and Mrs. Ephriam Reader, Mr. and Mrs. Benard Romy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heminger, Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoover, Mrs. Ralph Heminger, Messrs Ralph Oakley, George and Fred Rice, Michael Hoover, George Cowan, Ralph Reader and Misses Neoma Hoover and Oval Rice.

In compliment to Miss Gladys Hartman, a junior at Purdue university, who is visiting relatives in this city, Miss Besse N. Banks gave a Bieber, president; Mr. Ell Bieber, Illinois and Michigan. He comes to marshmallow and wiener bake at vice-president, and Miss Marguerite Fort Wayne after making two Sun-

bers only. A special invitation is ex-

SMART SIMPLICITY MARKS FALL GOWNS



This is a beautiful example of the simplicity of the new fall frocks. It is Lady Duff Gordon's most exquisive simple gown. The embroidered pockets and bead chain are the only decorations. It is made of poiret as stage regisseur, directing every twill and is an ideal frock for all detail of the production.

The Query-Quarry

responsible for the disagreeable children one sees.

without waiting to be asked?

Are you the girl or the man?

Absolutely Not.

Your advice will be appreciated by

Never proper for a man. A woman

sometimes signs her name in full and

uses "Miss' or "Mrs." in brackets to

signify the manner in which a reply

should be addressed in case she is

whenever I tell her I am going to be busy at the office she says she does Entirely Proper. Dear Query Quarry: In answering a letter from a boy believe me. Sometimes she who has been almost a brother would ready to go home. She always finds it be wrong to sign it "with love me working on these occasions and I from all"? The family always say to be bold and am asking your advice A FAITHFUL READER.

I can't think of a more natural way

to and the letter than the one you suggest. Meaningless, I Should Think. Dear Query Quarry:
After an engagement is broken should the girl return the engage-ment ring? Should the man ask for

Dear Query Quarry:
I am the mother of a 3-year-old Sometimes he is very naughty boy. Sometimes he is very naughty should imagine that the time was the provide every possible needed like most children and at the table not be a pleasant reminder and think can provide every possible needed he throws his snoon at me and at his it is the girl's place to return it. You line for fall and winter, combined father. When I punish him his father gets mad and says I am brutal. What shall I do? Is the boy old enough to Dear Query Quarry: Is it proper to sign a letter with "Miss" or "Mr." before the last name?

enough to punish, but not necessarily by the accepted method of punishment. Why do you not try this method and see if it works? After it to remain where it fell; ignore the child and even permit him to go duty to correct any faults that arise corresponding with a stranger, or in and an interfering father is usually the event that it is a business letter.

are urged to be present to discuss

Franchise League Luncheon.

at Wolf and Dessauer's, with a large

branch by the national association,

league October 24, has been postponed

Miss Marcelline Gerow was ap-

pointed to obtain the signatures of

legislators Charles A. Phelps, Dick M. Vesey, Dick Braendt and Eph Dailey.

pledging themselves to vote for the

ratification of the federal suffrage

amendment, if a special session of the

The Bieber Reunion.

ninth annual reunion of the Bieber family was held at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. William Bieber, five miles southwest of Fort Wayne, on the Covington road. At noon a dinner was enjoyed, after which the business

ing Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bieber, Mr.

On Labor day, September 1, the

until October 31.

legislature is called.

The Franchise league luncheon was

tended by the committee to all new those ill and depressed and lacking the ordinary comforts, may have a little extra relish. Anyone interested in this work is welcomed at the meet-

Let me demonstrate— Efficiency is my middle name-I'm Thor. 712 Hareld yesterday noon in the tea room rison.

PLUMB TO BE HERE MONDAY Want Game With Lincoln

ernoon: Majestic at Night.

eporting that all plans are completed for the two addresses to be made in Fort Wayne Monday, by Glen E. Plumb, explaining the Plumb plan of railroad control, capacity attendance is expected for the meeting in the assembly room of the court house at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and at the Majestic theater at 8:00 o'clock

in the evening.

Mr. Plumb, who is the author of the Plumb plan, and special counsel. for the fourteen organizations of railroad workers, has been secured to make the addresses under the auspi-ces of the Public Ownership League

with the Plumb plan providing for the government operation of the railroads. Mr. Plumb is now engaged in making a speaking tour of Indiana, The day addresses in Chicago.

ler, Cora Miller, Margaret Gross and Helen Bryson and Messrs. John Banks, George Donk, Lloyd Grosvenor, White Visiting Nurse league will be held before the Public Service Commission at Indianapolis on September Messrs. Douglas Thompson. Edward White, Emmet Sorg, Willard Moellering, Dewit May, Albert Fishack, Nelson Prentiss, Frank Havice, Barny Kammeter and George Crane. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. M. R. Snyder and Mrs. Jno. Hill.

Nurse league will be held commission at Indianapolis on September 12, relative to the matter of the rates authorized by Postmaster General Burleson, for the installation and moving of telephones. The rates, as approved by the Postmaster are:

Service connection charge, indivi-Douglas Thompson. Edward White, on Sept. 11 at the Y. W. C. A. at 3 tember 12, relative to the matter of

and Mrs. Jno. Hill.

Pixley Relief Home, Inc.

The regular meeting of the Pixley Relief Home will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home. All members are requested to be seen to the city that directly ministers to the wants and needs of the sick, free of charge. The nurse not only gives valuable assistance to the sick members of a household, but is ever ready and anxious to impart afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home. afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home. any information that will in any way private branch exchange with a cen-All members are requested to be benefit the home and make surround-tral office \$3.50.

present.

Kekionga Division No. 51.

Kekionga division No. 51 will entertain Tuesday afternoon for memtertain Tuesday afternoon for memtertain Tuesday afternoon for memter and make surround trail omce \$3.50.

(b) Each telephone connected to private branch exchange, except operator's set \$3.50.

For moving telephone set from one location to another \$3.60.

in substantial checks that the work may be pushed with vigor and sickness warded off. Remembering the distressing conditions of last winter and with the influenza already making an appearance, the league desires to be ready and active in its efforts to relieve the sick in every way possible. Housewives are asked to put aside a few glasses of jellies so that

The News or telephone 2998 green.

Scotti Grand Opera Company Will Present Sensational Novelty. visiting Fort Wayne for the first getting back it its normal state time on Wednesday, October 23, at and people are turning again to muhe Palace theater, on the Morning sic. Fort Wayne is fortunate in hav-Musical artist series, will be seen ing many excellent teachers each in a sensational novelty never before presented in this city. It is and many promising pupils are pro-Leoni's one-act opera "L'Oracolo" duced each year. We look for many (The Oracle), a thrilling melodrama things musically this year. with the scene laid in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco. Antonio will enact the role of Chim-Fen, an

portunity of his career. ional success. Mr. Scotti scoring a positive triumph. It was in response teach in the Grace Van Studdiford o demands from opera-enthusiasts studio. in many cities who had seen Mr. cotti in his famous impersonation of Baron Scrpia, in "La Tosca" and desired to witness his latest creation, that Mr. Scotti decided to organize his own company for an extensive our of America. In this he was aided by the Metropolitan Opera com-

cana." The performance will at-tain added interest from the fact that capacity. that Mr. Scotti will personally act

Local Items. The beginning of a new season of

voice teacher, has opened a studio in the Palace theater building. Mr. Charles King has resigned his

The casts will include such well tion and resumed her teaching.

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Advantage Over City Stores.

from "big city" stores for the trade cieties is being carried on under the of discriminating people in the smaller places, there may be a tend- thrift movement since it was first ency of many who live in the rural begun. "Give him our love." I do not want districts and in the smaller towns of northeastern Indiana and western Ohio to "order by mail" or rush off to the big cities with the idea that that is the only way to get what they

This endency has been aggravated by the difficulty of the merchants in the smaller places to secure fall and winter merchandise in many lines. Fort Wayne merchants, however, are not experiencing this trouble. Their ent ring? Should the man asa to or should the girl send it back great purchasing power give ithout waiting to be asked? Thank all of the advantages of the "big city" stores without any of the discrete a conditional conditions of the c great purchasing power gives them should imagine that the ring would tion whereby the Fort Wayne stores with the advantages of naming lower prices and giving better personal service to all patrons.

The Fort Wayne merchants, in

planning for their fall and winter business, will center strongly on the the state. Wednesday Suburban day attractions all of which will be displayed through the columns of the News and Sentinel. Watch this paper next Tuesday for the Wednesday feature in the stores.

NOTICE!

MEMBERS I. O. O. F. Until further notice Our Home Lodge No. 881 will open lodge at 7:30 p. m. every Thursday night. Degree work every meeting. R. WATTS, N. G. B. S. PEIGH, Secy.

PENNSYS, ISSUE CHALLENGE

Life Team.

The Pennsy Leaguers challenge the

Lincoln Life team for the city championship now claimed by the latter. Mr. Hamm, of the Pennsy club, suggests that a three game series be open date September 14, that a double header be played on this date and if a third game is necessary the deciding game to be played after the close of the Lincoln Life schedule at one of the city parks for the benefit of the fans or if this schedule is conflicting in anyway he is willing to abide by any other proposition that is fair to both sides.

strongest clubs in Indiana, including Marion, Muncie and Lafayette of the Indiana league. Their latest and best the Lafayette Red Sox on Septembe at Lafayette by the score of 5 to 4.

Taking the two teams man for man there is but little difference as both clubs are about par and should make

A special meeting of the College Club will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Wolf and Des-

members urged to attend. NAME THRIFT CAPTAINS

sauer's Auditorium. All

Twenty Women Are to Head Branches of Big Movement.

With the naming of twenty captains, first steps have been taken in the formation of an organization or 500 thrift societies in Fort Wayne, which, when all are organized, will have a total enrollment of 10,000

The captains whose names were announced today are: Mrs. E. H. Kilbourne, Mrs. Fred McCulloch, Miss Marciline Gerow, Mrs. Frieda Strauss, Mrs. R. E. Peters, Mrs. A. L. Ralph Feagles, Mrs. Sam Krauss.

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50 cents a dozen. The goods may not be as fine as that usually used for milady's pajamas, but no one can Miss Edith Foster, teacher of plane, has returned from her waca-

Clyde Dreisbach, Mrs. H. S. Tink-ham, Mrs. Anna Gaskins, Mrs. John Moring, Mrs. Caston Baihle and Miss Luella Moeilering.

opened this morning in the assembly chambers of the court house with teachers from Adams, Washington, St. Joe and Wayne townships in attendance. The session this morning was opened by Superintendent D. O. Organization of these Thrift so McComb, after which those present took charge. Both morning and afternoon sessions were held, the following taking part: Maude Kapps, A. A. Ringwalt,

Under the plans for this giganute organization one hundred captains will be named, each of whom is to name four additional captains, making a total organization of 500 captains. Each of these captains is to form one thrift society and thus as-

sist the movement.

The formation of these societies is but another step in the thrift campaign which has been carried on luring and since the war under the

chairmanghip of R. E. Peters, During the past summer thrift so cieties were organized in a number of the factories of the city and in practically all of the downtown stores. It is now estimated that there are several thousand active members who have pledged themselves to save and with the perfec-tion of Miss Baum's new thrift socicties Allen county will be well in the lead of the thrift movement in

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AFTERNOON.

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King Feature Syndicate, Inc.) suade those other folks who were alone with the ring this afternoon to ome back for a nice sociable vis-

Wadley went into the next room to telephone, and I turned to Jim with wisappearance of my ring.

We told him the whole story from the moment I replaced the ring in the box until that other moment when the box fell from Berthale when the box fell from the later than the box fell from the later than th

> ing how adorable it was and how more than adorable you were to get the beautiful thing for me. And and that's all. Jim." "What do you mean—that's all?"
> "I mean we'll send the detective

"Jim, I think I know who took it and why," I whispered. "If you love me, you'll let me get it back my if you don't do this for me the ring

Rock Island, Ill., will arrive tonight for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Plampton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

Too bad to have such a suspicious You must be a very attractive When a woman is in love with man. man she always imagines that the est of her sex must be attracted too. Why not try calling her at such times as you must work and ask her to drop in at the office. That ought to relieve her mind.

A Mother's Duty.

e has once thrown the spoon allow nungry for a meal. It's a mother's

> ing. Mrs. Joseph Lohman is the treasurer, and all checks should be made payable to her.

With the arrangements committee

meeting was held and recitations individuals who favor the public ownership and operation of and country of the public ownership and operation of and country of the public ownership and operation of and country of the public ownership and operation of and country of the public ownership and operation of and country of the public ownership and operation of and country of the public ownership and operation of t

HOLD RATE HEARING

Change in style or type of telethe citizens of Fort Wayne to send phone set \$3.00.
in substantial checks that the work

aside a few glasses of jellies so that pear and be heard at the hearing.

city informed concerning local musical affairs. Any news will be tenors; Jean Gordon, contralto; gratefully received and all will receive a square deal. Send anything of interest to Fred G. Church, Editor of Music in Fort Wayne, Care of New York. The Scotti Grand Opera company, now upon us. Our country is

Scotti, the world-famous baritone, violin department in Huntington colevil onlum-den keeper. Mr. Scottl day each week to teach violin. He regards this role as the greatest op- is a pupil of the late Bernhard Liste-The opera was first presented in est and most successful teachers this Covent Garden, London, where Mr. country has ever produced, and was Scotti created the role. Later it for several years assistant to Mr was produced at the Metropolitan Listemann. His coming to opera house, New York, with sensa- Wayne will be a welcome addition

Mr. Rex Arlington, director of the lege, will come to Fort Wayne one mann of Chicago, one of the greatto local musical circles. He will

position as musical director of the Lyric theater orchestra and acceptpany, which owns the exclusive right ed a position as musical director of

work of Miss Minnette Baum, who has been a tireless worker for the Olive Lenhart, Florence Henderson, John Schwartz and Bessie Meyers.

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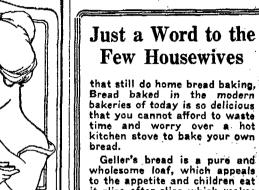
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> present sent a month ahead of time, Jim looked blank.
> "Isn't your birthday to-morrow?"

but the eighteenth of next month.

But, you dear old simpleton, don't

you see? I've had the fun a whole

month ahead of time, and I'll have it again on my birthday, remember-

away. And just be happy remembering the ring and that you bought it for me and I love it."
"What? Are you Are you crazy?" demanded Jim. 'Dear, I want you to do as I ask.'

anyway. Please drop it Jim. Please."
"I will not." began Jim.
But I hobbled to his side, put an

Query Quarry:
My wife is very jealous of me and

comes down and waits for me to get don't know what to do to convince her that I am truthful. HENPECKED.

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Mellinger, of Fort Wayne. Over a
hundred guests were present, includ-

activity in local musical circles is

of performances of "L'Oracolo" in the Marcus Musical Comedy comthis country, and which gave Mr. Scotti the desired permission.

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he sneered. "Mrs. Harrison," sobbed Bertha, "I arm about I told you how it would be. Before all against his.

The detective turned on me absuspecting Jim--or me.

TAILORED COSTUME FOR BUSINESS GIRI

Mrs. F. H. Kleekamp, of Edge-water avenue, is home from Warsaw,

nue, returned yesterday from Clear Lake, after spending the summer at

Miss Grace Hinton will return to

The Misses Louisa Rathert, Stella Bottger and Mrs. Henry O'Rourke, Frank Miles and Augusta Rathert

he asked. 'It's the eighteenth," I replied-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meek, of the Miss Luella Junk, of St. Martin street, is spending a few days with Miss Ruth Heit at Rome Cty.

n Atlantic City and New York. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilding, of

Mrs. Charles Hughes, of Rockhill street, arrived in the city last even-ing from an outing at Mackinaw,

Lawler, former residents of this city. Wolf & Dessauer's. All member The T. W. W. club gave a prettily plans for the coming year. appointed party at the home of Miss Helen Kohlman, on Reidmiller ave-Miss Zella Wagoner, a bride-elect of this month. The evening was pleas-

tertained the Sigma Rho club Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Herman Gerhardstein, of Bellevue, O., and Mrs. Thomas Harkenrider, of league October 24, has been postponed Pittsburgh, Pa., who formerly be-longed to the club. The other mem-

Foster park last Wednesday night. Bleber, secretary-treasurer. The Others present were the Misses Clara next reunion will be held at the home Faltz, Ruth Lane, Florence Bell, La of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eichennaur, of Verne and Margaret Scott, Marvel Celina, O. Hill. La Nice Porter, Mercedes Sied-

sonal appeal will have to be made to

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hance for Few More to

n Junior Organization. Wolf Cubs.

Wayne's junior scout organi-the Wolf Cubs, are rapidly leir ranks and those boys be te ages of 7 and 12 years who enroll must do so at once, oon as the pack is filled no ys can be accepted. niform as adopted will con-

rey fiannel shirt, grey shorts, ockings, regulation web belt felt hat. This uniform will nplete \$8.00. fanuals are here and can be ed from Wolf & Dessauer, idle both the Cub Manual and

ms will be furnished through rular outfitters, Patterson-

hange of Scoutmasters. egret that Scoutmaster Jos. le, of troop No. 9, has re-to Purdue university, where been taking a special engi-course, but troop No. 9 is to of Scoutmaster Joseph Tousscently returned from overory shortly, tice to Scout Bandsmen.

scout who is enrolled in the who has an instrument, is otified to be present at band Monday afternoon, Septemat band room at 5:45 p. m. imperative and no excuses taken. Our band has ad-

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the number is limited.
Scoutmasters Notice.

Much to our sorrow we call your Donald was on familiar grounds in attention again to the condition of this work, for as a lieutenant in the several plots of ground at Scout City. Won't you get your scouts out and of guns and projectiles of this type. clear your grounds This is part of Troop 16 will resume scout meet of us that we do not keep our con-Merit Badge Examinations. Again we call your attention to

merit badge tests. In order to give you complete information, court of pulmotor. nonor meets last Friday in each month at scout headquarters at 2 p. m. sharp. Proper blanks bearing the signature of the scoutmaster of your troop must be filed ten days in advance of the meeting.

First Class Examinations. We are glad to note the interest being taken by a number of scouts in graduating to first class. During the past two weeks the following scouts have taken examinations at headquarters: Norris, troop 12; Plaskert, troop 12; Wilson, troop 14; Nichter, troop 9, in first aid; Plaskert, troop 12, map and hike report; Wilson, troop 14, judging; Nichter, troop 9, judging, map and hike.

Merit badge tests were taken and

passed by Bender, troop 7, in swimming, and Pape, troop 7, in scholarship. Several other tests were given but the scouts failed to qualify.

Parlor or Real Scout? Commencing next week we will run in this column a paragraph under the heading: "Parlor Scout and Real Scout," which will be the classification of half-hearted scout work and d who was formerly scout-of troop No. 8. We look for is defined as one who whines and ober of first class scouts in this jects to assisting his parents, who still look nice. The real scout is the scout who is easer to help at home, endeavors to increase his rank and is ready at all times to do his daily good turn. Now scout, if we should class you as a parlor scout it is up to you to change your classification.

Troop Activities.
A certain scout by the name of Hunk Meyers took seriously ill at Scout City with "accidites" from smelling horsicloric acid. His fellow scouts after having been kept awake all night with Hunk's ravings, endeavored to silence the poor scout with a pillow bombardment. He recovered temporarily.

is spending the week at Scout City. and family, of Nappanee, spent Sun-The Scouts are living in their cabin day and Labor day with Mrs. Miss Avis Gillett returned Tuesday and enjoying themselves immensely. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Ella Wolfe... from Pitcairn, Pa., where she has Troop 3 also listened to a talk by the scout executive at their last meeting in which the executive explained and demonstrated the pulmotor.

vanced far enough to be of real value their headquarters on Jefferson stree and no slackers will be tolerated from this date. Any scout who wishes to oin can get in if he acts quickly, but the boys of troops 10 and 11 last Fri-

last Thursday evening. Scoutmaster McDonald talked to day evening explaining the mechan-ism of the 3-inch projectile. Mr. Mc army he had made a thorough study Troop 16 will resume scout meetlistened to a talk by the executive leaving the institution on next Wed- D. C, to resume his duties in the

SCOUT FUN.

Brighter Now. First Scout—Suppose you were in my shoes; what would you do? Second Scout-I'd shine them. Just About a Quarter Now

Washington threw a silver dollar cross the Potomac river. go twice as far those days as it does

A Spring Offensive. Scoutmaster (in camp)—Say, cook do you call this a spring chicken? Why it is as tough as a cow's heel. Cook—Well, sir, I suppose it was hatched from a hard boiled egg.

STORK OUTNUMBERS GRIM REAPER 2 TO 1 IN RACE

(Special to the News.) WABASH, Ind., Sept. 6.—Births in Roehrs family Thursday...Ray Wabash county during the month of Elliott left Thursday for Cincinnati August outnumbered the deaths, two to take up a position in that city.... to one, according to statements made Mrs. Esther Hill left Wednesday for wears the tenderfoot badge and today by county health officials. The Nebraska where she will visit an makes no effort to increase his rank. In our opinion the parlor scout merely wears the uniform and attempts to look nice. The real scout is the scout of County vital statistics as aunt for a few days. From there compiled for the month of August by she will go to San Francisco, Cal., Dr. J. T. Biggerstaff, county health and will sail September 20 to join officer. The real scout is the scout. officer, places Wabash county among her husband at Calcutta, India.... the best in the state. With the large number of births in comparison to here, Thursday, Mrs. Joe Connelly the deaths, the outstanding feature, being the purchaser. Mrs. Connelly the report on contagious diseases in will move there as soon as the county was also more than gratifying. Less than twenty-five cases of all contagious diseases are cago expecting to spend the winter reported for August, an unusually small number for the last of the summer months in comparison to former years.

SYRACUSE NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nine, of Oklatroop 3 under Scoutmaster Hannon Mr. Nine's mother...Jesse Mitchell ...John Stafford has gone to Akron Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Ella Wolfe... from Pitcairn, Pa., where she has Dr. and Mrs. Stockberger, of Milford, been visiting a sister...Mrs. Doral are spending a few days with their Jackson, whose home was here for son, Dr. C. V. Stockberger and wife. several years, has moved to Fort ...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swihart, of Wayne from Defiance. Her daughter. mother...Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brown ...Geo. Eager has been at Buffalo and Mr. and Mrs. Mick Moats attended the state fair Saturday...Mr. C. Moore and family of Mishawaka, and Mrs. C. A. Hickman, of Wilmot, Ind., have been here to visit his parcalled at the Tillman Hire home Sunday afternoon...Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mrs. David E. Ree and daughter. day afternoon...Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mrs. David E. Bee and daughter, Unrue, of South Bend, are visiting Hazel, of Little Rock, Ark., have with her sister, Mrs. Emeline Gordy been here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. with her sister, Mrs. Emeline Gordy ...Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Walker and children, of Indianapolis, returned home Monday...Mrs. Eve Tish, of Kendaliville, came Saturday to visit her daughter, Miss Mae Tish... Marion Strieby and friend, of Toledo, was a strictly and the strictly are strictly as the strictly are str spent Sunday and Monday with the home folks... Hugh Kitson left Monday for Lansing. Mich., where he will continue his studies at the state agricultural school...Mrs. Ode Grindell and children, from the west, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strieby and other relatives...George and Warren Colwell and James Sear-foss left Saturday on a fishing trip to Michigan...George Crouenberger, of the Syracuse table factory, moved his family here from Chicago Sat-urday. They will occupy Mrs. Flelds' property...Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kellogg and son, Charles, of Elkhart, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Colwell...Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawton. after some business. On Monday evening they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bauer... Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith and children, of North Webster, and Mrs. Fannie Scott and grandson, Donald Scott, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schick...A num-ber from here attended the Labor day celebration at Cromwell Monday.

..Jesse Mishler, of Goshen, a former resident here, was in town, Mon-day...Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pfingst and children returned from their Michigan trip Saturday...Charles Traester, son of Harrison Traester, who has been critically ill, is slightly improved...Mrs. Phoebe Miller, of Nebraska, is visiting her brother, William Etrieby and family, and her sister, Mrs. Dan Warble...Walter sister, Mrs. Dan Warble...Walter Stifler, of Elkhart, is visiting relatives here...Jeddy Vorhis made a business trip to Warsaw, Monday... Mrs. Logan J.day, of F.Ikhart, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Harsh... Mrs. John Price and children, of Goshen, spent Sunday at the Floyd Price home...Joe Engers came for Ohio Monday to assist his parents in moving to their new home in Tiffin. ... Pat Ritter, who has spent some nd see what daddy is worried about, time in Yankton, S. D., has returned home...Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jerrett and Home...Mr. and Mrs. Gdy Jerrett and little daughter, Mary Gene, went to Toledo, Saturday, to visit friends and returned Tuesday afternoon...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crow, Mrs. Anna Crow and Mrs. June Hire spent Wednesday afternoon in Goshen...Mrs. John Kiser and daughter, Geraldine, of Elkhart, spent Sunday in the F. L. Hoch home...Mrs. Charles Meyers ouse in which Jack and Jane | underneath it. This didn't seem right and children, of Chicago, came Tues-

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to Chicago...Mrs. Dayton Miller, of Elkhart, has been visiting her sisterin-law, Mrs. Vernon Bushong. School Books at Sander's,

day night for a visit with relatives. They have been living in New Orleans

but Mr. Meyers has been assigned

133 West Main.

Appoints Library Board.
(Special to the News.)
WATERLOO, Ind., Sept. 6.—Judge D. M. Link has appointed H. D. Boozer and Col. S. A. Bowman mempers of the Waterloo library board for

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HOSPITAL SUPERINTENDENT GOES WEST FOR WINTER

(Special to the News.) WABASH, Ind., Sept. 6.-At the township northwest of Hicksville... successful conclusion of six years' Miss Ollie Swales of Fayette, Iowa, who explained and demonstrated the nesday, September 10.

emporary charge. hospital. Leaving, she returned six years ago, to take over the supervision of the Park hospital and to her diligence and interest may be acredited largely the success of that

HICKSVILLE NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gherkin of Ridgeville, O., visited in the Geo. cago expecting to spend the winter there, has concluded to return to Hicksville and will occupy the family residence about September 15 .Mrs. A. W. Russell and daughter, Miss Ilo Daub, of Toledo, Ohio, are here for a visit at the Elmer Jones

ome....Wellington L. Miller has left for Washington, D. C., where he

C. M. Hart...Mrs.Viola Coulter of DOBBIN WILL GET DUE Carey, O., is here to spend a few days at the home of her daughter, Chas. Battershell...Simon Kisabeth, who recently sold his farm on Defiance avenue, has bought the Joe Baldwin farm in Newville service to the sick and injured of J. J. Dorsey and Mrs. Ella Allen the part he played in winning the Claude D. Stitt, and Rev Ira Dawes. our agreement and let it not be said ings next Friday evening and will lay Wabash county who have sought re- homes...J. J. Hopkins and family war, at the forty seventh annual conplans for the fall and winter work.

Troop 20 passed an excellent inspection at their last meeting and also today announced to a talk by the executive to a

> U. S. marine service from which he Miss Thomas will go to Rock was called by the death of his fa-Springs, Wyoming, where she will ther, E. M. Wort...Captain Walter take charge of a seventy-bed hospital C. Blalock leaves today for Fort during the winter and spring. At the Dodge, Iowa. He has been home on expiration of that time she may rea thirty day furlough...Mis L E turn to Wabash, according to her Fribley and Mr. and Mrs Harry Rice statement today. In the meantime and son, Robert, of New Philadelphenemy The Chicagoan and other she maintains all connections with it, Ohio, are guests at the Frank speakers will say that it has been dethe local institution, leaving Miss Ada Finzer home...Berlin Bender of finitely settled that the horse will also Bill-I have often heard it said that Strayer, a local trained nurse, in Washington, D. C., is here to visit ways maintain his place in the affairs his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bencross the Potomac river.
>
> Miss Thomas first came to Wabash der...Miss Phyllis Culler left FriJack—I believe it, for a dollar would sixteen years ago, at which time she day for Findlay to teach domestic had charge of the old Wabash county science in the schools of that city. ..Robert Elliott, who left here a few weeks ago to join the aviation corps in army service, has been sent to the Mexican border....Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Smith have been in Illinstitution, which was saved from nois for a few days where they rethe rocks" at that time by local phy- sided before moving to Hicksville as popular as of yore sicians who realized the need of a a few years ago...Rev. R. M. Gor-hospital in Wabash county. don has returned from two weeks spent at Winona Lake ... Mr. and

Mrs. William Boulton, Mr. and Mrs. George Boulton, Mr. and Mrs. Lu-Williams and Misses Libbie Casherbaum and Elsie Boulton have arrived here from Columbus Junction. Iowa, to attend the annual reunion of the Boulton family.

Will Finish Nurses' Course. WABASH, Ind., Sept. 6.-The Dudgeon and Ruth Cristle, all local girls, left today for Grace hospital, Detroit, where they will complete their nurses' training with a nine months' course at that institution.

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head of the Violin Department

tember 23 to 27. One of the princi-pal addresses will be that given by Walter Goodnow, of Chicago, on "The Horse and Future Outlook" leaders, who declared that without their equine friends the Allies would have had a hard time overconing the enemy The Chicagoan and other the invasion of the automobile, and that today there are more horses in the United States than ever before. The carriage trade, too, is in a highly prosperous condition, according to Geo W. Huston, of Cincinna-ti, and manufacturers are having great difficulty in filling orders, the several years. South, where the buggy is said to be

WOLCOTTVILLE NEWS.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs Joe Lantz Friday afternoon .Mr. and Mrs. A. L Needham and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Needham are at Indianapolis this week attending the state fair. They expect to visit Harry Teal and family at Shelbyville upon their return trip...Mrs J W. Leer and Mrs. L. S Upson and son, of Elkhart, are visiting with Rev. Mr. Daly and family...Mis William Krailing, of Westville, spent a few days here this week with her mother, Mrs. Belle Miller...The Sunday school of the Baptist church held its annual picnic at Rome City Wednesday...Dr. F H. Broughton ook Mrs. O. E. Cassady and son to Elkhart hospital Wednesday for reatment...Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thomas have returned to their home at Fort Wayne after spending the summer here. Miss Zaldah Bailey is employed at the Home restaurant and bakery this week...Mrs. Claude Robinson and daughter, Maxine, are isiting at Saginaw, Mich., this weel Miss Lizzie Shannon, of Rome City, is visiting Mrs. Matthe Teal for a few days...Washburn Weather-wax returned home from Goshen Monday, after visiting with relative ... Miss Lois Hosler, of Toledo, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Myers... Dana Sanders left Monday evening for Crawfordsville, where has accepted a position in a bank

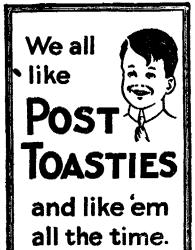
(Special to the News)
WABASH, Ind., Sept 6—Giving in eason, Milo R. Meredith, forme defense, declined this morning serve on the executive committee of the Homecoming Celebration com-mittee, appointed Monday at a joint

session of the county commissioners The letter, written to F. P Kircher, county auditor, was a surprise to other members of the committee who have accepted. The naming of the fourth member will take place at a meeting to be held at the county CINCINNATI, O., Sept 6—Old court house tonight. The three ac Dobbin is going to get due credit for cepted members are C. H. LaSalle

STRUCK NEAR JALAPA

Special to the News) Mr Goodnow will quote General WABASH, Ind, Sept 6-A 300-Pershing, Foch and other famous barrel oil well was struck on a farm near Jalapa yesterday. During the past twenty-four bours efforts to lease land in the vicinity of Jalapa ments now on foot in the county, according to statements by County Commissioner Henry White, Who stated today that four different men had visited his farm this morning for the purpose of leasing the same to drill for oil

The well near Jalapa, struck yesterday, is the first large one which has been discovered in the state for



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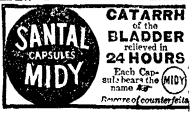
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new trait reddy use quite a not of this which he iy a small, light one, though and very speedy, and when Teddy's at came along one day and wanted Teddy's daddy to take he it in it, you can imagine how he felt because Auntiq weight, it why mention it? You can see from the picture. Fellow r friends were to make their to the little dog. When he came upon hile in Switzerland was inthe little folks thought. he set up as big a noise as he could oticed, first of all, that it master—and he certainly could get a as though the cellar of the big bark out of his little body. Then had been built above the he stopped his barking long enough. The bottom of the house, at to dash right at one of the cows. I as a strong stone wall. This guess Booh thought it was up to him

it as high as Captain Brave's to drive it out of the house. The cow Then the wooden part of the was terribly frightened and kicked at at on that. The house was Booh. Luckily for Booh he was plump iquare. The roof was a long, one and ran far out over the the house. Under the roof, rides of the house, was a sort ny, which was covered by the the roof.

hildren found that the baseirt of the house wasn't used n. Part of it was stored with nd vegetables collected from farm around the house. And you think was in the other

for cows and horses. The ks thought that was the fun-ing they had seen on their bern right under a house—

oom where Jack and Janeoh-had their supper that is the main room in the house. as a smaller room which Mrs. d as a parlor. This parlor is kept closed by the Swiss ept when visitors come. Then ere three or four bed rooms for there aren't any great caught the ball of white as Boo's came a factories nearby.

what interested the children

some fleece.

living room from the basement to be sure that the cows didn't attempt to d in the house at all but for come up.

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hat interested the children
all in the house was what
called a 'oom. When she he did just what he had done when r called a 'oom. When she children that she used it for the cat on the battleship had scratchcloth out of the fleeces off the ed his nose— he stuck his nose high ick and Jane wanted to know in the air and walked away.

tely just how it worked. Mrs.

I them they must wait until eye on the stairs leading up into the

Troop 7 gave an ice cream social at ***************** news and sentinel

BEDTIME PENCIL PICTURES e gets into iat thing!! ie'll knock APARY SURE

EDDY'S deddy is quite handy with tools and built a brand new that Teddy bld quite a lot of fun with. It was

EATS TO BE HEADLINER

(Special to the News.)

WABASII, Ind., Sept. 6 .-- Soldier's day, October 2, is the official date chosen last night by the executive homecoming committee on which to commemorate the services rendered.

midnight and conventing again to-day, the committee not only completed their own organization, but appointed several other committees and decided questions which during the past weeks, have puzzled committeemen as well as the citizenry of the county.

Rev. Ira Dawes, chief clerk of the county exemption board, during the last months of the war, was named chairman of the Wabash county executive committee and Claude D.

merly chairman of the council of de-fense who is unable to serve on the committee, James E. Almond, of this city, was named.

The celebration in Wabash county

nival attractions.

wish to participate in.
"Eats" will be the headliner, ac-

Announcement that the \$1,500 appropriated by the county council will not be sufficient, brought forth the suggestion that the remaining funds

will close on October 2, the one day county.

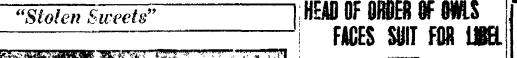
Temporary headquarters for the executive committee will be opened in the business district next week, although no sultable office has as yet

tion of the biggest crowd ever en-tertained in the county.

ing college desires place in said this afternoon. "If there landlords," Milliner continued, private family to earn landlords," Milliner continued, "In the city of Wabash who are raising board. Phone 3303.

Huntington Firm to Locate Auto Sales Agency Here.

for \$21,000 and will establish an au-



matinees, starting Saturday, September 6.

WABASH, Ind., Sept. 6.—The un-to raise the money. The levy made scrupulous landlords who are said to last September was 19.4 cents and

Milliner stated that he was making thorough investigations of the

LANDLORDS OF WABASH

Prosecutor Milliner May Call

the Grand Jury to

Investigate.

RENTS ARE BEING BOOSTED

(Special to the News.)

be indiscriminately raising rents on

poor people of the city, face criminal

prosecution, was the rumor which

floated through official and court cir-

"Grand jury investigation will be

"If there are

made of this condition if it does exist," Prosecuting Attorney Milliner

rents on poor people to exorbitant

prices on the strength of the scarcity

of homes, they should be publicly shamed if it is impossible to return indictments against them."

inquiries of exorbitant

MAY BE PROSECUTED

ROAD SUPERINTENDENT

(Special to the News.)

county commissioners have not ye

decided how much to make the levi

the commissioners are figuring that

10-cent levy, with a \$65,000,000 valu-

ation, ought to raise plenty of money

material have increased about hal

tington township, has reduced the tax levy in his township from \$1.10 last

year to 49 cents this year. He expects to have \$30,000 for his affairs

schools will cost almost \$2,000 more

for the next year than they did during

the last session. For this reason the reduction of its tax levy is from \$1.25

the same and the rate for that was

statement as I want the people every-where to know of them." Lame back,

fund was increased from

cut from 75 cents to 42 cents.

from 50 cents to 43 cents.

for the roads, even though labor and

\$1,000, Now Sued for Heavy Damages.

John H. Talbot, Recently Fined

SUIT IN BRAZIL. IND.

(By United Press.) BRAZIL, Ind., Sept. 6.—John W. Talbot, South Bend, supreme president of the order of Owls, who was fined \$1,000 in federal court last winter for sending matter through the mail inciting murder and arson, when he published an article in the Owl magazine recommending that certain officials of New York state be boiled in oil and sand papered to death, has got into trouble again with

his pen. Talbot was made defendant in a \$25,000 libel suit filed in the Clay circuit court today by Harry C. Little, former secretary of the defunct Owl lodge of this city. The Brazil Daily rimes, which published Talbot's let ter in which he charged Little with perjury and with making false reports and defrauding the fund for the support of widows and orphans of Owls out of \$11, is made a party de-

fendant to the suit.

The trouble started when the local members of the Owls decided to withdraw from the order when the West-ern Funeral Benefit association, with which the Owls are connected, refused to pay a funeral benefit on a deceased member of the Brazil lodge.
When the Brazil Owls refused to affiliate further with the Supreme Scene from the startling French comedy at Majestic for two nights and Order of Owls and before they had matiness, starting Saturday, September 6. tion, Talbot revoked their charter wrote the letter in which he charged Little with not turning in sufficient per capita tax on the membership of the Brazil lodge. WANTS \$65,000 NEXT YEAR Brazil members have since combined with former Owl lodges of Martinsville, Indianapolis and other Indiana cities who withdrew from under Tal bot's wing and organized the Knights HUNTINGTON, Ind., Sept. 6.— and Ladies of Amity.

Suntington county roads will cost Little charges that as a result of Huntington county roads will cost

from \$10,000 to \$15,000 to keep to their the false, scandalous, malicious deusual standard next year, according famatory and libelous attack on his to John P. Hacker, county superintendent of roads. Mr. Hacker says character and reputation written by Talbot and printed in the Brazil Times, he has been damaged to the that he should have at least \$65,000 Times, he has be next year for road work, and the extent of \$25,000. See the Kozy-Kitch. Fifth Other Lines of Business Have

> floor, Wolf and Dessauer. For apartment remodeling and furnished rooms.

n cost. Jacob H. Heaston, trustee of Hun- MILION DOLLAR STEAL IS CHARGED TO PAIR

The town of Warren finds that its New Haven Railroad Lost Huge Sum in Rail Robbery It is Alleged.

to 85 cents, the 40 cents being less than one-third. The money to be GOING ON FOR YEARS raised for the special fund remains

(By United Press.) BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 6.—A represible only to decrease the tuition rate in the country and a railroad foresentative of the largest junk dealers man were under arrest here today. following an investigation extending

Foley Kidney Pills enough for the been looted of millions of dollars establishments are higher than those wonderful benefits I have derived worth of steel rails.

The men under arrest are William paid by the salcons. The men under arrest are William

over a year, which the department of

action of the federal grand jury, when indictments were returned against Divorce Granted; Another Applies.

> Prominent German Dead.
>
> BREMEN, Friday, Sept. 5.—Alfred
> Lohmann, president of the Bremen
> Chamber of Commerce and founder, man Ocean Shipping company, which operated the German commercial submarines Deutschland and Bremen,

WAYNE HOTEL CAFE Roast Chicken Dinner Sunday evening. Music.

BENEFIT BY PROHIBITION

Replaced Saloons in Metropolis.

RENTALS GO MUCH HIGHER

(By United Press.)

MEM YORK BEALTY VALUES

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The slump in realty values forecast as an aftermath of prohibition has not materialized here, according to leading real estate operators today. In districts where a number of saloons were closed they have found,

they said, that in nearly every instance the saloons have been replaced by either a restaurant, men's furnishng store, drug store or cigar shop. New fronts have taken the place of the weather-beaten familiar "show windows" and entrances of the former saloons and as a result, the appearance of the locality had been mproved. Neighboring stores have felt the influence of the new estabishments and also have "spruced up." Mrs. A. G. Wells, R. F. D., Rocky justice believes reveals a system Mount, N. C., writes: "I cannot praise whereby the New Haven railroad has realty men, the rentals from the new whereby the New Haven railroad has

They Just Can't Behave.
VIENNA, Thursday, Sept. 4.
Kurt Rabe, described as a German

FARM LOANS 5 to 20 Years—51/2% Partial payment privilege, THE STRAUS BROS. CO.

Former Resident Ri.

(Special to the News.)
WARSAW, Ind., Sept. 6.—Friends
Warsaw have received word of the dangerous illness of Mrs. George Donley, of Spokane, Wash., a for-mer Warsaw resident.

WANTED-Bus Boy. Anthony Hotel Coffee Shop.

AUBURN WILL CONTRIBUTE MANY STUDENTS TO COLLEGE

"High Pockets" "High Pockets" also Chapter No. 2

(Special to the News.) AUBURN, Ind., Sept. 6 .- Auburn

s to send an unusually large quota of students to the various institutions of learning this year. Of the class of 1919 the following will attend school: Sam Hanna, who received scholarship from DePauw; Arthur Morr will go to Indiana university: Miss Jessie Carnahan, Miss Jessie Moffet, Seely Wilson and Ralph Clark will attend the Tri-State college at A large number who have been in

college will return this year. Charles Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Brandon, will return to Princeton university, and his sister, Miss Anna, will go to Miss Bradley's Kindergar ten school in Indianapolis. Miss Helen Schaab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schaab, will attend Smith college at Northampton, Mass. with Miss Ruth Eckhart, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eckhart. Ken neth Schaab will return to the Uni versity of Wisconsin at Madison Hugh Bundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bundy; John W. McIntyre son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McIntyre Robert Bussard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bussard; Ferris Bower, son of lev. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Farley and Ben Shook, son of Mr. and Mrs. statement as I want the people everywhere to know of them." Lame back, offices in New York and Cincinnati, sore muscles, puffiness under eyes and an "always tired" feeling are indications that the kidneys and bladder are not working properly. Foley Kidney Pills strengthen weak, disordered kidneys and bladder. Sold everywhere.

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The alleged thefts have been going it was reported.

Natt, repleasant of Cincinnati, and Cincinnati, and John D. Birmingham, general foreman of the New Haven railroad reclamation yards, at South Braintream tree, Mass. It is alleged that the highest grade steel was shipped to plants all over the country in the guise of junk.

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NIME-YEAR-OLD BOY IS KHLED NEAR VAN WERT

(Special to the News.)
VAN WERT, O., Sept. 6.—Roy
Wertz, 9-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Jesse Wertz, was instantly
killed when hit by an automobile in
which Paul and Urban Pritchard
were riding. The accident occurred
one mile east of Van Wert on the
Lennings read as the boy was cross-Jennings road as the boy was crossing the road. The boy's skull was

GIRLS AND WOMEN Several desirable positions open. Banner Laundry Company.

Warsaw Store Sold.

WARSAW, Ind., Sept. 6.—The E. W. Gresso company of Silver Lake and North Manchester, has pur-chased the Richardson store in this city and taken charge of the business. The store is one of the largest in northern Indiana. B. F. Richardson will retire after thirty years of active business life.

Modern Stockman's Methods. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 6 Harry J. Hiles, a stock raiser, today purchased two airplanes, one for his personal use in riding over his ranches, and a larger one for the use of his family. Hiles owns one ranch

of seven thousand acres and a number of smaller ones. He says his plane can be made to do the work of three ranch superintendents in looking after his stock. Hiles engaged an experienced aviator to teach him-self and family to fly.

Trailer Derailed.

(Special to the News.)
HUNTINGTON, Ind., Sept. 6.—
trailer attached to a Fort Wayne Northern Indiana interurban oar eft the rails Thursday night, at the crossing of the interurban and the Wabash railroad, near LaGro, and traffic until late Friday. Speed of interurban cars delayed is greatly reduced at the crossing of steam roads and this prevented any njuries to passengers. Passengers were transferred around the wreck until it was cleared away Friday morning.

Hear Glen E. Plumb, September 8, 2:30 p. m., Court House Assembly Room, and Majestic **Theater**, 8 p. m.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-Farraold flagship, the Hartford, in which he defied the mined waters of the lower Mississippi and which recently has been threatened with demolition, will be kept in her original rate as one of the historic relics of me nation, the navy department anounced today.

Harmony Four, Robison Park tomorrow afternoon.

Services at 5 O'Clock

(Special to the News.)
GARRETT, Ind., Sept. 6.—Evening services of the Presbyterian Reformed church will be held at 5 to Cornell university, where her brother is a teacher, and Miss Aileen Willenar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willenar, will go to school at Genesee, N. Y.

O'clock again. There will be special representative week; naming Lewis Nicklas, of Spy brother is a teacher, and Miss Aileen Sunday. In the morning Mrs. John Run avenue. The meeting in Cin-the purchase week; naming Lewis Nicklas, of Spy Brunday. In the morning Mrs. John Run avenue. The meeting in Cin-the purchase week; naming Lewis Nicklas, of Spy Brunday. In the morning Mrs. John Run avenue. The meeting in Cin-the purchase week; naming Lewis Nicklas, of Spy Brunday. In the morning Mrs. John Run avenue. The meeting in Cin-the purchase week; naming Lewis Nicklas, of Spy Brunday. In the morning Mrs. John Run avenue. The meeting in Cin-the purchase week; naming Lewis Nicklas, of Spy Brunday. In the morning Mrs. John Run avenue. The meeting in Cin-the purchase week; naming Lewis Nicklas, of Spy Brunday. In the morning Mrs. John Run avenue. The meeting in Cin-the purchase week; naming Lewis Nicklas, of Spy Brunday. In the morning Mrs. John Run avenue. The meeting in Cin-the purchase week; naming Lewis Nicklas, of Spy Brunday. In the morning Mrs. John Run avenue. The meeting in Cin-the purchase week; naming Lewis Nicklas, of Spy Brunday. In the morning Mrs. John Run avenue. The meeting in Cin-the purchase week; naming Lewis Nicklas, of Spy Brunday. In the morning Mrs. John Run avenue. The meeting in Cin-the purchase week; naming Lewis Nicklas, of Spy Brunday. In the morning Mrs. John Run avenue. The meeting in Cin-the purchase week; naming Lewis Nicklas, of Spy Brunday. In the morning Mrs. John Run avenue. The meeting in Cin-the purchase week; naming Lewis Nicklas, of Spy Brunday. In the morning Mrs. John Run avenue. The meeting in Cin-the purchase week; naming Lewis Nicklas, of Spy Brunday. In the morning Mrs. John Run avenue. The meeting in Cin-the purchase week; naming Lewis Nicklas, of Spy Brunday. In the morning Mrs. John Run avenue. The meeting in Cin-the o'clock again. There will be special

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in "Ghosts of Yesterday"

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Enid Bennett in

"A Desert Wooing"

Billy West

Comedy

Wm. Farnum in

"The Redemption

"The Still Alarm"

Comedy

of David Corson

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Fatty Arbuckle in "Love"

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Arbuckle Comedy

Pauline Frederick

in "The Peace of Roaring River"

Antonio Moreno

in "The Cave of

Terror"

"Where the West

Begins"

"The Perils of

Thunder

Mountain"

J. War. Kerrigan In "The End of the Game"

Chapter No. 2 of

Gamble'

"Ham and Bud"

Chapter No. 10

(Special to the News.) .

WARSAW, Ind., Sept. 6:-- Pleadng guilty to the charge of Torgery before Judge F. E. Bowser, Noble Rhodes, the sixteen-year-old Warsaw boy, was sentenced to a year in the Kosciusko county jail. Ten months of the sentence was suspend-Rhodes. Eight checks, varying in amounts from \$25 to \$9.75, were passed among local business men.

CITY BRIEFS

Will Resume Rehearsats-C. Schlatter's orchestra will resume, its regular rehearsals, beginning next Monday night, after a brief summer vacation. The personnel of the organization will not differ materially from that of last season, and some ineresting programs are assured for he coming season.

Traction Company Makes Report— Officials of the Fort Wayne & Deca-tur Traction company report that trains were on time every day ex-cepting the 5th, 8th, 14th, 24th and 26th during the month of August. During the month 630 trains were operated, and ten were late, giving a percentage of 90.4 for trains on time, and 1.6 per cent of trains late.

Clerks Meet Tomorrow-The Mail Clerks will meet in the club-room of the Chamber of Commerse, tomorrow afternoon, at 3 c'ckock. For the purafternoon, at 3 echock for the purpose of appointing a delegate to the congressional meeting, to be held in Cincinnati, on Sept. 22 and 23. The local Mail Carriers appointed their representative on Thursday of this week, naming Lewis Nicklas, of Spy Run avenue. The meeting in Cincinnati has been called for the purpose of considering limits conditions.

Majectic, Saturday Matinee-Night, Sept. 13



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'ould you hink This woman was This

Nazimova portraying two different distinct characters in "The Red Lantern." at the Jefferson Today

WS NOTES FROM MOVIELAN

Anita Booth, a Virginia beauty, is Anita Booth, a Virginia beauty, is one of the competitors for the honor of succeeding Mary Pickford, who will soon retire from the screen. There were 100,000 applicants and this number was finally culled to twenty-five. The fair Anita is still in the contest. She flew in an airplane from Atlantic City to Newark, N. J.; in order to reach Roslyn in time for the test photographs.

How Do They Do It.

"An Accidental Honeymoon." Elaine Hammerstein is ordered to her room by her father. She is shown going upstairs, so you have every reason to believe she stayed there. Yet, a few hours later she is shown escaping. She climbs out of her bedroom window right onto the

Gale Henry has just received a complete new assortment or comean hats and clothes which are said to be more freakish looking than any sae has ever worn before. As ancient as her wardrobe looks, however, it is ner wardrode looks, however, it is not composed of cast-offs or gar-ments picked up in second-hand shops. The ciothes were made es-pecially for her by her own dress-maker, and the hats were made or good material by a fashionable

Wanda Has Birthday. Even screen stars have birthdays, same as other folk. The other week it was Wanda Hawley who had a cake with twenty some candles. Grace Kingsley celebrated her birth-

day on the 10th. Maud and Theda. Can you imagine Maud Adams and Theda Bara ever doing the same kind of plays? Neither can we. But "La Belle Russe," Theda's newest screen work, was the first production in

the picture chosen for Billie Rhodes. Billie simply can't play a part if there isn't something about hearts in

Anita Booth.

of plays.

Belle Russe," Theda's new control in which Miss Adams ever appeared. She then had a child's part when Rose Coughlan played the lead. That was in 1882. Problem: How old is sized up with the squad in "Shoulder Arms."

Ora Carew, appearing in "Loot, by Arthur Somers Roche, which George Seigmann is directing for Universal, has blossomed forth as a

song writer. Miss Carew wrote the

with the poor to an extent which leads her to dress as a boy and atwhose love is common with the properties of the

prices for the necessities of life in the city of Wabash. At present it is an impossibility to rent a house of any description in danger mark, reports reaching offi-By the natural law of depreciation. ments are made on such buildings.

Wabash county by the soldiers, sail-

ors and marines. Remaining in meeting until almost the discussion of the celebration in

Stitt, secretary.
To replace Milo R. Meredith, for-

will be in the nature of a huge barbecue of the old-fashioned kind and a decision has been reached abandon-

ing the idea of "importing" and car-While some speaking will be on the iprogram, the day will not be one of the usual kind but one which every red-blooded fellow in the county will

cording to announcement by the committee of men who figure that is the best drawing card for the kind of a crowd wanted.

the council of defense treasury be utilized for this purpose. Every place of business, all factor-ies, and schools in Wabash county

of the returned fighting men of the

cles this morning. At least 1,500 returned soldiers are Houses, which formerly rented for expected to be in Wabash for Soleight and ten dollars a month, have dier's day and preparations are now had rents raised going forward for the accommodaclasses are being held up for \$18 and \$20 a month for mere shacks, is the

WANTED—Lady attend-

LEASE THE CERTIA BUILDING

W. M. Frazier, of Huntington, yes-

enear future. The companay which established fact, landlords have lacomposed of Huntington men, is capitalized at \$50,000. The lease was made through Kilbourne & workingmen are reduced below the

situation and would prosecute, if possible. This phase of the grand jury investigation swells the list of terday secured a lease on the Certia building on West Washington street

for \$21,000 and will establish an autrent a nouse of any knowledge an amount future. The companay, which established fact, landlords have

Improvements will be made to the cials declare. Operations it seems huilding and both floors with the 160- are confined exclusively to the work-foot frontage will be utilized. Working class.

Duilding fireproof and modern in hundreds of the homes on which rents have been raised should command a smaller price each year, due to the fact that few, if any, improve-

ments are made on such buildings.

"I hope the press will co-operate with me," Milliner said today, "In making a sweeping investigation or the high cost of living, to prosecute. If possible, those who have infringed upon the law and vindicate those upon whom suspicion has been cast by gossip not based on fact."

Divorce Granted: Another Applies.

(Special to the News.)

WARSAW, Ind., Sept. 6.—Robert Daisy was granted a divorce from Gerty Daisy on Thursday, the defendant having defaulted. In the divorce suit filed by John K. Mayor of Chamber of Commerce and founder organizer and president of the Bremer divorce suit filed by John K. Mayor organizer and president of the German Ocean Shipping company, which treatment is charged.

Masters Dice Tossing in Greek—English Develop Craze for Shimmie is dead, according to an announcement made here today.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

Mary Pickford in "The Hoodlum"

Mary Pickford has a most versatile perative his presence in the toughest sociates. She becomes the meanest-part in her latest production from and most serdid tenement street in looking girl in Creighen street, the infallible crap-shooter, a fearless which will be seen beginning Sunday Trades Europe for an Alley.

Mary Pickford has a most versatile perative his presence in the toughest sociates. She becomes the meanest-looking girl in Creighen street, the infallible crap-shooter, a fearless shimme dancer and a "come-on-kid" Maske" is the title of Mary Pickford has a most versatile perative his presence in the toughest at the Orpheum theater.

Any Burke, played by Miss Pickford, is first seen as the pampered grandJaughter of the wealthy Alexander Guthrie, a hard-hearted man whose love is confined only to his money and to Amy. Besides her

Trades Europe for an Alley.

for thugs, street sweepers and colossal cooties

How Amy's kindly nature is awakened through her association

it somewhere.

JEFFERSON

ORPHEUM

CREIGHTON

TRANSFER

There a black to him here in some I will be a second

News and Sentinel's Motion Picture Calendar Attractions for the Week at Fort Wayne's Best Photo-Play Houses. Cut Out and Keep This Guide for Reference From Sept. 7 SUNDAY To Sept. 14

Louise Glaum

"Sahara"

Mary Pickford

"The Hoodlum"

'Ali Week

Musical Comed

"Village Smithy

"Facing Danger" A 'Kinggram 'News 'Reel

Mary Pickford

"Stella Maris"

Sunshine Comedy

.ewis S. Stone i

"Man's Desire"

also Billy Parson's

Anita Stewart in

Headquarters"

Harold Lloyd

Comedy-also

"Tréasure"

MONDAY

Louise Glaum

In "Sahara"

Mary Pickford

---In---

"The Hoodlum"

Bert Lytell in

"Blackie's "Redemption"

5-act Metro all-

star series dram:

of great appeal

Irene Castle in

'The Girl From

Bohemia"

First Chapter

"The Great Gamble"

ouis Bennison in

Riders"

Anita Stewart in

Headquarters'

Harold Lloyd Comedy—also "The Buried

Treasure"

TUESDAY

Constance

Talmadge In "Happiness

A La Mode'

Also the new

Pictures

Mary Pickford

---In---

"The Hoodlum"

Bert Lytell in

Redemption'

5-act Metro all-

star series drama

of great appeal

Pauline Frederick

in "Bella Donna"

Carter De Haven

Vaudeville Movies

Louis Bennison in

Riders'

Crane Wilbur in "Unto the End"

"The Perils of

Mountain'

Comedy

WEDNESDAY

Constance

Talmadge in

"Happiness

Also the new

Pictures

Mary Pickford

---ln--

"The Headlum"

Lehman's

Monteray Girls

Musical Comedy

Yorma Talmadge

in "Ghosts of Yesterday"

A Sélect Feature

Alma Rubens in

"Diana of the

Green Van"

First Episode

the Mighty"

Wm. Farnum in

"The Redemption

of 'David 'Corson''

"L-KO" Comedy

"The Still "Alarm"

also Big V

Comedy

rizma Colored

IONIO SCOTT IS COMING and Opera Company to ling at New Palace Soon.

'ntil last season, it has never been sible to hear Antonio Scotti except the Metropolitan Opera com v. in New York. And it is only ause the versatile Scotti has ned impresairo as well-as singer privileged to hear him. This sea Fort Wayne will be visited by celebrated singer, and his splencompany, the Scotti Grand Opera number on a wholly unusual list secured, the Scotti Opera com y will present a double bill, giving Coracolo," the sensational meloincisco "Chinatown;" also the lodious opera, "Cavalleria Rusti-da." Besides the great Scotti, such rrold, Marie Sundelius, Doroth ucipals, and the entire orchestra rus and scenery are from the tropolitan Opera company, in New k. It was in "L'Oracolo" that itti made one of the most sensa

regards it as the greatest oppor ity he has ever had. His char-erization of the crafty, wicked um flend, Chim-Fem, is a master ce, and one of the greatest pieces individual acting New York has seen. The Scotti Opera com will appear here on Oct. 22, as first number of the Morning sical series, at the Palace theater

"OH, YOU FRENCHY!"

estic theater on Tuesday and dnesday, September 9 and 10. a certain well advertised break-food, however, "there's a reaws in one. Not only are real sical comedies provided but sevl big vaudeville features which in mselves are a show have been the variety portion of the com ation will be seen the famous rbary Coast Four. This act is posed of two young women and y a few musical instruments. It the fastest dancing act on the ge today. A well-known critic re-tly said "Truly after the minvs comes the whale. We have seen icers and dancers, some great s, but O'Brien does it all in one l makes them all look like a thodist preacher with a wooden when it comes to the steps that de them known outside of their

"STOLEN SWEETS"

comique, Americanized by W. C. man. This play made an inntaneous hit at the Comedie Fran-Paris, where it was first proed, and such was its success that has been translated into several erent languages and presented in prominent cities of Europe. To delight of an unique and highly rinal plot. W. C. Herman has nslated the scenes and set them in environs of New York City. The nedy deals largely with love in the bit stage" when it becomes as lcult of cure as a physical malady, pert Standish struggles with the

"SAHARA"



utiful woman and sent her back look her husband and the world the eye, unafraid. Jefferson tomor-v and Monday.

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serpentine strangling evil of fickless- week...Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fair, Mr. serpentine stranging evil of neckess-ness constitutes a thrilling as well as ludicrous nexus of action with which of Sam Anspaugh at Union Corners, of the upper strata of modern fashionable society. These affairs of the home-coming in Angola last week...Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fair, Mr.

**Aliomong-Ingalls reunion at the home of Sam Anspaugh at Union Corners, of the upper strata of modern fashionable society. These affairs of the home-coming in Angola last week...Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Shook lessite theater on Tuesday night in Angola metropolitan critics says is "brightly imagined," and filled with much indescribable charm and humor. Coming to the Majestic theater, Saturday and Sunday, matinges daily, Sept. 6 and 7.

YORK NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox spent Wed-

nesday with friends near Reading,

Mich...Mr. and Mrs. George Osfall

were in Fremont and Angola, Wed-

nesday...Mrs. J. H. Reese was in Coldwater, Mich., last week...Carl-

ton Petty had as a guest over Sun-day, Johnny McElhanie, of near Fre-

Worthington last week ... Ruby and

Helen Thomson spent last week with

an aunt at Cooney, O...Anna Thom-son is at home for some time after a summer's work at Mr. Throops...Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith had as a guest

Sunday night their son, Fred. of Pleasant Lake, Ind. Mr. and Mrs.

John Reese and daughter, of Fre-mont, attended the Maier reunion at

the fairgrounds in Montpelier, O ..

Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and children, of Fort Wayne, were the guests of her aunts, Mrs. John Nedele and Mrs.

A. S. Campbell. Mrs. C. A. Wall, of Sturgis, Mich., visited her sister,

Sturgis, Mich., visited her sister, Mrs. J. H. Reese, the first of this

WHERE ALL THE FOLKS GO

It's Your Last Chance

Today to See ZARROW'S AMERICAN

GIRLS COMPANY In Another Screamingly Funny

'A TRIP TO CHILI' Up-to-the-Minute Show With

RETTY GIRLS

-AND-THE VILLAGE SMITHY With Chester Conklin, Louise Fa zenda, Phyllis Haver Paramount Mack Sennett Comedy THE KINGGRAM - NEWS REEL TRY TO GET IN

COMING WEEK SEPTEMBER 7 LEHMAN'S MONTERAY GIRLS

mirth and laughter, féaturing clever

beautiful wardrobe. If you see the

first bill you'll not miss the other two. Musical Comedy With a Punch

..Mr. and Mrs. Deutschman, of Fort Wayne, visited Mr. and Mrs. J

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Platt entertained Hamilton, in Angola the latter part

gagement of one day only, matinee
and night, Saturday, September 13.
"Watch Your Step" is made up alyer's office where dancing is found most entirely of music, dancing and to be the feature of the day's work girls—thirty-four of the most beau- and participated in freely by all the tiful young women that have ever people belonging thereto and the left New York with a traveling mu-visitors within the gates. The stesical organization. The costumes nographers dance with their fingers

covers for "Vogue." The scenes are to the idea it seems perfectly all

"WATCH YOUR STEP"

also admirably designed to enhance right to have everything going the brilliancy of the many changes around and trotting across, and the There is not a lull from start to of costumes, and is an entirely new finish in Irving Berlin's international production built for this tour. It is syncopated musical success, "Watch not a "number two" show, there be-Your Step," which will come to the ing only this one company of "Watch Majestic theater for a limited en- Your Step" en tour.

are the very latest expressions in and their toes, the clients and the the world of fashions and were de-lawyers of the firm dance a bit besigned by the celebrated Helen Dry- fore and after taking evidence or den, the artist who designs all the reading a will. After getting used

diately follow a moment's "hesita tion" or "one-step" to the right of

Pierre, George Robinson and Harry

WANTED-Bus Boy. Anthony Hotel Coffee Shop.

Use News Wants.

Majestic Theatre Saturday, Matinee and Night Sept. 13 IRVING BERLIN'S INTERNATIONAL SYNCOPATED MUSICAL REVUE

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Amy Burke threw mahogany chairs, powder puffs and silk pillows at her grandfather and maids and cultivated a peppery hot temper. Then she went to live in Creighen street with her father and there learned to shimmy, talk slang, play craps and sass the cops better than her friend, Dish Lowry. She lost her temper, her silk underwear and her snobbishness but she found her heart and the fun of being human.

SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK--

—TODAY ONLY——

Tom Moore in "Heatsease"

"HER FIRST KISS," Fox Sunshine Comedy

Current Events Orpheum Concert Orchestra C. W. Pickett, Director.

songs and arguments, promenades and poses, all lead up to or imme-B. F. Keith's PALACE Tonight

guerite La Pierre, Clay Crouch, Etta Hager, Charles Udell, Lillian La Pierre, Clayere Poblage, Charles Udell, Lillian La

Wide Awake Comedy Sketch "On the Fourth Floor"

Burke Bros. & Kendall-Bill Pruitt-Burkhardt & Roberts-Caeser Rivoli-Dora Dean and Her Dancing Sunbeams, and others

SUNDAY THREE SHOWS—2:30, 7:15, 9:15

Kissell & Greenwald Present

"ROLLING ALONG"

with Charles Wood, Evelyn Phillips, Harry Young and a chorus of beautiful girls.

Jed Dooley

YOKELS"

Mitchell & Mitch

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"The Midnight Man"

Coming Thursday—Six Serenaders—Neal Abel—John & Winnie Hennings-Menke Sisters-Rialto & LaMont, and a host of other

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Extraordinary Presentation of the Greatest Human Story



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Gowns and Riches to Whet the Dreams of Any Woman Who Ever Lived.

Other Good Pictures, Too! Tomorrow and Monday

Teday-Last Showing of NAZIMOVA IN "THE RED LANTERN"

SALE OPENS SUNDAY NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Charles Osborne and Geo. Bond were riding horseback on Calhoun street yesterday afternoon, when

the saddle turned and threw both

to the ground. A few bruises were

A fire in the dwelling house of H

C. Moderwell, on the corner of Wayne and Webster streets, called

the department out last night. The

flames were caused by a gasoline stove, but were subdued before

any damage was done.

Sept. 4—The fight between O. D.

Rogers, and Col. J. W. Whitaker
for the position of postmaster of

New Haven, was ended last night by the former receiving the ap-

Sept. 6-The Hoosier Base Ball Club

of this city will play a game of ball on Monday afternoon at Au-

burn, with Churubusco for the

Gun club will have its picnic at the

clubhouse tomorrow. Charles Rider, of 2106 Lafayette

street, shot a bald eagle measuring

5 feet 9 inches from tip to tip, ten

miles south of the city yesterday.

depot last evening. The carriage was slightly damaged but no one

Miss Maude Wenger is in Indian-

Miss Lura Fee has reutrned from

Pickard have returned from Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tresselt have

Mr. and Mrs. I. Seelberg have re-

eptember 4-Mrs. C. L. Olds is home

Mr. Ben Heaton is at Clear Lake

Mr. Sam Morris, jr., has returned

September 5-Mr. Charles Hann has

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keplinger are

Mr. and Mrs. G. Max Hoffman have

returned from an outing at Rome

September 6-Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Mc-

Curdy have returned from a two weeks' trip in the east.

Mrs. L. P. Hulburd and son Fred

have returned from a visit in Penn-

Mrs. James M. Dinnen and daugh-

ter Josephine have returned from

returned from Mackinac.

gone to Mackinac Island.

visiting the St. Louis fair.

turned from the east.

from Charlevoix.

for an outing.

from Petoskey.

Chicago.

the only injuries received.

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gate receipts.

Ottawa, Ont.

Winona.

I CAN PRONOUNCE TO THE

foundry for nearly 350 years.

farmer, \$10 and costs in the court of been practiced in one English

gaged in wordy combat with W. C. Michel. Michel also filed a charge of provoke against Emley, who pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and costs by Squire Joseph Bowman.

The science of bell casting has Take to the control of the contro

DEMAND AT HEIGHT FOR BOX CARS AND GONDOLAS

Local Shippers Are Asked to Load Cars Promptly and to Full Capacity.

MOST SERIOUS IN EAST

Pursuant to the request of the railread administration, local shippers are making effort to load cars promptly and to full capacity as a means of relieving partially the de-mand for box cars for grain loading and of gondolas for coal loading, which is reaching its height at the present time.

The Fort Wayne Traffic Bureau, handling the transportation problems of scores of Fort Wayne con-cerns, is with difficulty meeting the demands of local shippers. Repeated requests have been received from the railroad administration urging shippers to not only load promptly, but to load all cars to their full physical capacity. They are urging consignees to arrange prompt unloading that all available equipment may be moved and be in service every available mo-

The recent moderation of demurrage charges allows shippers more liberty in the loading and unloading of cars, and it is hoped that over-advantage will not be taken of the

In the eastern region the shortage of box and coal cars is running approximately 10,000 cars per day. The railroad administration is exerting every effort possible to take care

United States Railroad Administration Director General of Railroads

PENNSYLVANIA LINES SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

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of all orders for such equipment and for the expeditious handling of load-

MAY NOT SEND DELEGATE.

Postal Clerks Have Not Decided to Send Representative to Probe. Postal clerks have not decided definitely to send a delegate to Cincinnati on September 22 and 23 to be present at the meeting of the con-gressional committee which will investigate the wage and cost of living question of postal employes. At that place representatives from the middle west will be present to make re-

ports.

Lew Nickolas has been chosen by the carriers to take care of the in-terests of the Fort Wayne carriers. return to work in about a week. It is probable that rural carriers will elect a delegate also.

COMPANY ORGANIZED.

The Superior Typesetting Company will be the name of a new company recently organized by Miller and Boxberger. The company will be located on the third floor of the Singmaster building near the corner of Clinton and East Berry streets. Mon-Clinton and East Berry streets. Monotype and linotype machines will be installed and all kinds of typesetting will be done. The company expects to be open for business soon.

RETURNED FROM VACATIONS.

R. F. Harding, of the order and stock department of the General Electric works on Broadway, has returned from a vacation of two weeks. He spent much of the time motoring. A. H. Koehl, clerk in the road foreman of engines' office of the Pennsylvania railroad, has returned from vacation of several weeks' duration, during which time he traveled extensively in the west and southwest.

Miss Louise Webber, stenographer in the estimating department of the General Electric company on Broad-way, will complete her vacation next Monday and expects to return to her work at that time.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

M. S. Willson, of the engineering department of the General Electric company on Broadway who has been ill for the last week, was taken to the Lutheran hospital yesterday. His condition is reported to be quite seri
AUGUST NUMBER OFF PRESS.

PAINFULLY INJURES HAND. F. J. Burns, gang foreman in the Pennsylvania round house, seriously

EIGHTS

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Night School at the Anthony

Wayne is conducted two nights per

week, Tuesdays and Fridays. This

is preferable to three nights a week

as a student has more time to pre-

pare lessons and schooling does not become so monotonous. Greater

progress is made because greater in-

It is a pleasure to attend

Night School at the Anthony Wayne

because of the fine type of students

who attend. The Night School is

open to young men and women of

good character and ambition even

though they have had less than a

Instruction is based upon the

It will pay you to call at the

Anthony Wayne to investigate the

special advantages we are pleased to

offer. Rates may be arranged on a

individual student, thus making it

easy and pleasant to keep up with

High School training.

weekly payment basis.

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burned his hand vesterday while at work. An ignition powder pan used in electric welding exploded when Burns was handling it. As a result he has a most painfully burned right nand which will keep him from work at least three weeks. He was taken to the Lutheran hospital at once where he received medical attention.

TWO INJURED.

Two workmen received injuries late yesterday while handling car wheels in the east car shops of the Pennsylvania railroad. The accident will cause the workmen to loose about one week's time. The singular feature of the accident is that both men were injured in the same man-ner at nearly the same time.

P. Geroff and Frank English, laborers, were rolling car wheels at

the shops. Each had the left foot run over by a wheel, tearing the nail off their first toes. The two acci-dents occurred a few hours apart Medical attention was given at the Lutheran hospital and both expect to

ARRIVES IN STATES.

Word has been received that Corp Robert Engelking, son of Mrs. Sophia Engelking, has arrived from

ON VACATIONS.

C. A. Pritchard, ticket agent on the Nickel Plate railroad, is away from his work on a two weeks' vacation. Miss Agaes Sweet, stenographer in the superintendent's office of the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad, will be away from her duties on a two veeks' vacation, starting Monday, Miss Clair Rochm amployed as sterographer in the engineering de-partment of the General Electric ompany, Fort Wayne works, will be away from her duties next week on

MESSENGERS BACK TO SCHOOL

The force of the distribution department of the General Electric company, Fort Wayne works, has een much reduced by messenger boys returning to school. Some of the boys have been resigning nearly every day for the last week and five more quit today noon. Paul Brimier, Melvin Hellman, Robert Mills, Walter Lauer and Howard Trott re-

AUGUST NUMBER OFF PRESS.

Well illustrated and snappily writ-ten, the "Fort Wayne Works News," published by the General Electric company, on Broadway, made its appearance late yesterday afternoon. The magazine is full of interesing articles and pictures of the em-ployes taking part in the various activities of the plant.

FEDERATION OF LABOR MEETS

A large number of the members of Federation of Labor met last night in Federation hall, where a live terested in the Bowser strike state that they are unable to obtain employment elsewhere in the city.

Members of the Sheet Metal Workmet this morning in their hall in the Federation building. It is ex-pected that the workers and em-ployers will reach an agreement to-day.

SHOP AND RAIL NOTES.

Blacksmith V. E. Zorger, employed in the Pennsylvania blacksmith

Pennsylvania blacksmith shop, was the money was found.

Sheriff Sells, deputy Sheriff Terry, \$200 each," said the judge

in the Pennsylvania erecting shop. returned to work this morning after an absence of a few days caused by an inflamed eye.

C. L. Slayden was not at his work this morning as laborer in the erecting shops of the Pennsylvania railroad, on account of sickness. G. A. Marchant, labor foreman in the Pennsylvania erecting shop, returned to work this morning after

an absence of a few days caused by the illness of his wife. Machinist H. O. Elson, employed

R. L. Roy, Pennsylvania machinist helper employed in the erecting shop, is off duty today on account

H. E. Van Alstien, of the Penn-sylvania tool room, who has been ick for the last few days, returned

work today. W. N. Mason, tool room machinist in the Pennsylvania shops, did not eyes. report for work this morning on ac-

Fred Minishwisch, machinist in the airbrake department of Pennsylvania railroad, will spend the week-end at Rome City fishing. Harvey Patty motored to Monroe-ville today to spend the week-end visiting relatives. He is employed in the Pennsylvania shops as machinist in the airbrake department.
Clarence Van Horn, machinist in

the calking department of the Pennsylvania shops, is spending the end at Winona Lake fishing. T. H. Schrader, tender repairman on duty today.

Carl Kennedy, clerk to the general foreman of the Pennsylvania ma-chine shop, was away from his work oday attending a family reunion in close soon. All recruits accepted W. J. Woddin, Pennsylvania will receive regular army equipment.

reight engineer, was off duty today.

H. A. Dean, Pennsylvania yard engineer, was off duty today. C. W. Waltz, freight fireman on port for work today. On account of sickness, Engineer C. M. Summers was unable to report

or work today.

L. R. Alt. Pennsylvania freight freman, returned to work today after a few days' absence.

C. P. Dinklage, who has been of duty for a few days, returned to work He is employed on the Pennsylvania lines. Carl Deal, messenger in the distributing department of the Fort

Wayane branch of the General Electric company, was off duty today to ttend a family reunion. Because of sickness, Carl Bohley was not able to work today. He is employed as assistant mail clerk in the General Electric company or Broadway. Gilbert Niles has resigned his po-

sition as stenographer in the E. F. Bowser factory office and is now emloyed in the Pennsylvania freight

Babe Dies of Cholera Infantum.
(Special to the News.)
DECATUR, Ind., Sept. 6.—Robert Tumbleson, little son of Mr. and Steele, well Mrs. Harley Tumbleson, of Union former owner of Steele's park, this township, died Thursday afternoon city, was arrested by Policeman Mil-Mrs. Harley Tumbleson, of Union after an illness of six days of cholera ler for cutting the corner at Second infantum, at the age of 1 year, 5 months and 6 days. Besides the mother and father, the child is survived by a sister, Helen, and brother. Millard. Funeral services were held the control of the contr at Clark's chapel, Union township. Mayor Yager and was fined five dol-this morning, followed by interment lars and costs. This is the first arrest in the Maplewood cemetery at De- for cutting corners with catur.

WHAT HAPPENED DURING WEEK OF SEPT. 1 FORTY, THIRTY AND FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Forty Years Ago. -School opened today.

O. N. Hinkle left for Colorado last evening. The paper mill dam is being built with new timber. The condition of John Hamilton is very critical and it is feared he cannot survive longer than a day or two.

Sept. 2.—Business in Fort Wayne is in a state of boom and the city appears to be entering an era of arge development. Col. William Rogers and family returned from Petoskey this eve-

The M. E. college opened yester-day with a larger number of stu-

dents than in former years. Sept. 3.—Recent rains have made the rivers very high. Nebraska is under water. Fifteen Years Ago. September 1—The Corner Rod and

Alex Lauferty returned last night from New York.
About fifty excursionists went

from Fort Wayne to the Chicago exposition today. ept. 4.—H. J. Trentman, Esq., has gone to New York. Rev. D. W. Moffit will fill his pul-

pit, Sunday, the 14th. Louis Wolf has returned from New York with a large stock of A horse belonging to H. C. Rockhill ran away from the Pennsylvania goods. Frederick Thieme returned from New York last night. Sept. 5.—The Barnum circus attract-September 2-Miss Sue Geake is in ed all the attention in town today.

Sheriff Munson is very ill.

A. C. Greenbaum and Clarence Edsell returned from Chicago last September 3-Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mart Bulger returned from Mun-

cie yesterday. Sept. 6.—The county commissioners are in session Temperance meetings at the Third Street M. E. . church tomorrow evening. Morris Rosenthal, son of Dr

Rosenthal, is convalescent. Marriage license to Georgé Waters and Rosa Tucker.

Thirty Years Ago. Sept. 1—Clarence Kerr, train dis-patcher of the Nickel Plate, returned Saturday from a trip to

The Electric Light Works are now running thirteen hours a day. Al-most the entire force works until 10 o'clock each night.

Joseph Westhoff, city editor of the Volksfreund, is in Germany the guest of his parents. He will not return for several weeks.
Sept. 3—Hon. R. C. Bellis at the
Grand Hotel, Indianapolis. He is
there in the interests of the school

FORMER CHIEF OF POLICE

(Special to the News.)

M. Baxter, Civil war veteran, for-

mer chief of police and for twelve

years constable here, was robbed

\$83 was money, the rest being two

checks, one of which was a pension

While helping his daughter on to

yelled, "Make room for the ladies."

Mr. Baxter was jostled and it is assumed was then relieved of his purse. It was in a front pocket of

car and drove south one mile east of

Van Wert on the Jennings road.

investigation. The checks were

found on one and the money had

been distributed among them, as the

amount they had was about the de-

nomination of that Mr. Baxter had

The men are thought to be pro-

ld, weight 145 pounds, is five feet seven inches tall with black hair and

blue eyes. Harry Baker, formerly

of Elkhart, Ind., but now of Lor-raine, O., 39 years old, weight 130

pounds, five feet four inches tall, has brown hair and blue eyes. J. J. Mc-

Nellis of Columbus, O., 40 years old.

weighs 160 pounds, is five feet seven inches tall with black hair and blue

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ing college desires place in

private family to earn

MEN SIGN UP AT ARMORY

The work is well under way of

of enlistments at the meet

completing the ranks of Company B, of the National Guard, there being a

ing held at the armory last night. Captain John H. Johnson is greatly

leased with the manner in which

the men are signing up, and though

there will be a few more accepted

As soon as the infantry company is filled, the work of organizing an

artillery company will be started, and

Harmony Four, Robison

Park tomorrow afternoon.

Granted Loan and New Roads, (Special to the News) DECATUR, Ind., Sept. 6.—County Attorney Henry B. Holler and Road

Superintendent Jim A. Hendricks re-

turned yesterday from Indianapolis, where they appeared before the state

tax board to present the petition by the county commissioners, for a loan

of \$20,000, until May. The loan was granted by the board. As a result of the trip, made several days ago by

Mr. Heller, the records of the state

tax board show that three roads were allowed, as follows: George Crist

oad, Washington and Kirkland town-

ships: Daniel Smith road, Washingon and Kirkland townships; and the

George Geels road, in Washington

Finds Cutting Corners Expensive.

there are rumors that an engineering unit may also be recruited.

board. Phone 3303.

in the purse.

VAN WERT, O., Sept. 6.—Samuel

OF VAN WERT IS ROBBED POICE LOUT TALKED THEMSELVES IN BAD

Friday evening of \$274, of which Youths Go to Circuit Court on Surety of Peace Charges.

"Do you still want to beat up this man?" asked Judge Mungovan in an Ohio Electric car, some one in the crowd around the car entrance, the city court this morning, after hearing the evidence in surety of peace charges, preferred against Wayne Lloyd and Donald Swain, by

morning.

E. C. Bacon was not at his work today as helper in the blacksmith shops of the Pennsylvania.

C. C. Lehner, hammerman in the blacksmean in the lacksmean which was searched but no form of the pennsylvania.

Wayne Lloyd and Donald Swain, by Charles F. Rapp.

"Yes, I do, he beat me up good and proper, and I would like to pay the car were notified to hold the car with the car which was searched but no form."

Well then the lower was in a front pocket of his trousers. As soon as his daughter with the car, Mr. Baxter missed his purse. The men running the car were notified to hold the car with the lack." Tesponded Lloyd.

ot at work this morning.

Machinist J. H. Thomas, employed force, and Mr. Baxter procured a figured in an altercation at Blue lake They overtook three men, walking, his companion said that they wanted en up Lloyd shamefully. Lloyd and one of whom Mr. Baxter recognized to pay him back, but rather than as the man who jostled him. The trio was taken to the county jail for to have backed up on a porch on the county jail for the backed up on a porch on the county jail for the backed up on a porch on the way and the backed up on a porch on the way and the county jail for the backed up on a porch on the way and the county jail for the backed up on a porch on the way and the backed up on a porch on the county jail for the backed up on a porch on the backed up on a porch on the backed up on a porch of the backed up on a po West Main street when he was approached by the two men yesterday. Surety of peace affidavits followed Both defendants are out on bonds. City Court Notes.

The cases of John Ewers and Ar thur Bohen, charged with assault in the Pennsylvania erecting shop, is fessionals and are John Martin, and battery upon LeRoy Polly, were off duty this morning on account of Brooklyn, N. Y., thirty-three years continued until Monday morning. continued until Monday morning. The case of Jane Adams, charged with petit larceny, was continued for thirty days.
On motion of the deputy prose-

cutor, the case of Gordon Laird, charged with defrauding a boarding house keeper, was continued until Monday morning.

WAYNE HOTEL CAFE Roast Chicken Dinner Sunday evening. Music.

Masons Give Work.

DECATUR, Ind., Sept. 6.—Sixteen representatives from the Masonic lodge of Fort Wayne, including William Geake, Charles E. Read, Fred Pollock and other high officials of the Royal Arch chapters of Masons, attended the meeting held here when six candidates were given the Royal Arch degree. John Glendenning, of Indianapolis, grand inspector for the state, also was in attendance and took part in the work. Three candidates were initiated in the afternoon and at 6 o'clock supper was served, which

was enjoyed by about sixty members. In the evening the other three can-didates were initiated. Quite a number will enter Monday to join the new fall classes—day school. There is still time if you will make arrangements at once. In-

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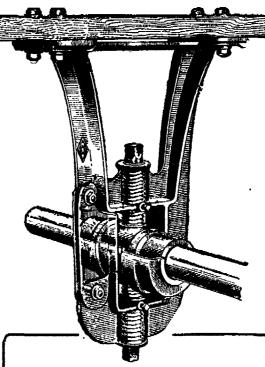
WHY NOT

Squire G. W. Stults Friday. Wilcutt stood trial, his defense being that he

was protecting T. A. Emley, who was

helping him move when Emley en-gaged in wordy combat with W. C. Michel. Michel also filed a charge of

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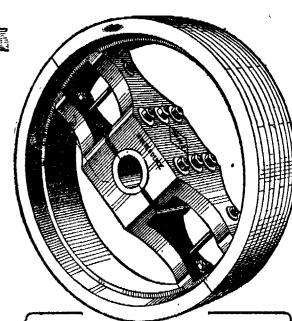
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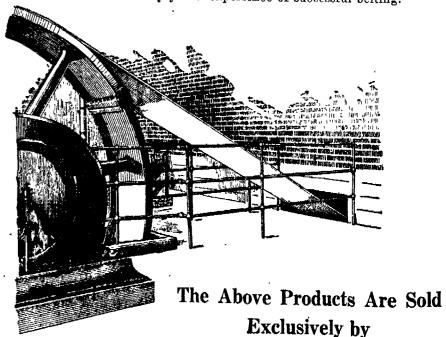
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an." I protested stoutly.
"Can't, hey! Wal', I reckon there

are ways o' even doin' thet, if thar be, Kirby'll find it. I reckon she won't find no chance ter raise a holler fore

he's got her tied good an' strong."
"Do you mean," I asked, horrified,

quarrel between Kirby and Ken-nedy?"
"Wal', I reckon it wus; leastwise

Tim wudn't be mixed up in the affair none. They hed it prutty blame hot, an' I reckon thar'd bin a dead deputy if hedn't bin fer me. Tim thought I

wus a prutty gud frien' an' cum over yer ter hquor, an' eat. Ther joke ov it is, he never know'd thet Joe hed

when the entrance of customers com-

pelled his return to the bar. His part-

while the other men remained en-

grossed in their game of cards. Rale glanced about at these as though to reassure himself they were intent on

before him. Then his eyes fell upon

"Nice looking mess that," he growled, surveying the repast with undisguised disgust. "No wonder we

don't do no business with thet kind ov a cook. No, yer needn't stay-go

conversation, but hardly knew what

he had best venture. I decided to give

"I ain't got no money, myself," I began to explain, apologetically, "but Tim thar sed he'd pay my bill" "Sure, that's all right; I ain't a worryin' none. Maybe I might put yer

in an easy way o' gettin' hold o' a little com—thet is if yer ain't too

don't aim fer ter be thet. I've bin ten vears knockin' 'bout between

New Orleans an' Sain Louee, steam-boatin' mostly. Thet sort o' thing

don't make no saint out'r eny kin'd man, I teckon What soit'r job is

He eved me cautiously, as though

not altogether devoid of suspicion.
"Yer don't somehow look just the

the fare

him a lead.

since.

right'

ver name?'

"Moffett-Dan Moffett."

, thar ain't really no manner

a fix. Here's how it all happened: Thar was an ol' planter livin' down in

Missoury at a place called Beaucaire's Landin'. His name was Beaucaire, an'

he hed a son named Bert, a good-fer-nuthing cuss, I reckon. Wal, this Bert

blame perticular."
"Me!" I laughed.

is far I possessed no plan—exo seek her. I would venture forrather blindly trusting that
fortune might direct my steps
t. I would have to discover
of all, where Kirby had taken
into whose hands he had dedether into whose hands he had dedether into whose hands he had dedether into whose hands he had delike into whose hands he had delike into whose hands he had delike into whose hand delike into whose d the girl for safekeeping. This I reckon thet even Kirby didn't catch ought not to be difficult. The on ter her game at furst; an' when he ment was small, and the camp did he wus too blame smart ter ever not a large one; no such party hope to enter its confines withtracting attention and causing tent. Once I had thus succeeded the cating her the rest ought to an I protected structly. cating her, the rest ought to comparatively easy—a mere of action. For I had deter-

to play the spy no longer; to being a mere shadow. I pro-finding Eloise, and telling her shole truth; following that, and ed of her support, I would defy "Tho you mean," I asked, horrined, ed of her support, I would defy ', denounce him if necessary to nilitary authorities, identifying if by means of my army comon, and insist on the immediate se of the girl. The man had "And wus this the cause of the coursel between Ways and Wenner Libbs and Libs se of the girl. The man had n no law—unless the wanton g of Shrunk could be proven at him—and I might not be able mpel his arrest. Whatever he cted now relative to his prishe had originally supposed her his slave, his property, and possessed a right now under aw to restrain her liberty, But if I was debarred from bringing an to punishment, I could break nower, and overturn his plans, and that it would be a personal or between us; and the thought me joy.

tained my feet, confident and at and advanced up the gully, mevantiausly, so as not to run blind-on some sentry post in the dark-There would be nervous sol-on duty, liable to fire at any d, or suspicious movement, and it in his conversation, and that he had a part of my plan to penetrate not finished all he intended to say, nes unseen, and without inviting t. I was standing uncertain, when im figure of a man, unquestiondrunk, came weaving his uncerway along a footpath which ran n a vard of my position. The en blazing up of a fire revealed inmistakable features of the

illo," I said, happily, stepping tly before him. "When did you ashore?" verself," he managed to "Who are yer? late thickly

hy, don't yer remember me, ol' We wus talkin' together com-. I wus goin' fer ter enlist."
-! yes; glad ter sec yer. Sum whiskey et this camp—tried

o," I answered, grasping at the tunity to arouse his generosity. n't got no coin to buy. I'm flat y: maybe yer gud stake me for a er eat?"

it!" he flung one arm lovingly t my shoulders, and burst into iter. "Yer bet yer life, we'le a ton or are are larged by the state of the s

their play then, removing his apron, he crossed the room and drew up a chair opposite me.
"All right, Sal," he grunted shortly. ter eat, an' drink too I don't go "Bring on whut yer got"
He remained silent, staring moodily at the fire, until after the woman had spread out the dishes on the table on none o' ther boys Yer never nuthin' like thet 'bout Timedy, I reckon. Eat, sure-yer Jack Rale?"
-ver heerd the name"

hat, never heerd o' Jack Rale ver man, half hoss, half alligauster tend bar in Saint Loues up yere now, a sellin' forty-roo ofers Cum up 'long with him Beaudstown Frien' o' mine. Yer an' make up them beds in the other room I'll watch things yere."

I judged the fellow had come over intending to resume our interrupted cum 'long with me-thas all." permitted him to lead me his never ceasing as we followed

id, nor did I question him. The ended before a two-room log, so deeply hidden in the woods be revealed merely by a glimof light shining out from within gh chinks in the walls. Tim led for the latch and finally d the door, lurching across the hold, dragging me along after There were two men at a sloppy a disreputable looking white in stirring the contents of a pot over the open fire, and a fellow d the bar, attired in a dingy apron It was all sordid th, and dirty—a typical frontier hop; but the thing of most into me was the proprietor The was the same red-mustached dual whom I had watched disrk from the steamer that same noon, slipping in the yellow mud surmounted the bank, dragg alise along after him. So it we

'ellow passenger who had given fugitives refuge; it was his nce in these parts which had ed Kirby to make the venture . He glanced up at our en-the glare of light overhead ling a deep, ugly scar across his and a pair of deep-set, scowling

ick in time fer supper, hey Ken-" he growled, none too cordially.
's ver frien'?" feller whut's goin' ter enlist. all right, Jack," the deputy hic-

an Ight, Jack, the deputy intended thickly. "Le's liquor, an' then eat I'm payin' the bill—so s it ter yer?"
ithin' 'tall; env frien' o' yers set out a squat bottle on the and thinking it best to humor oth of them I poured out a stiff

fully aware that Rale was obng my features closely. en yer afore sumwhar, ain't I''' reckon. I replied indifferently, ing Tim fill his glass "I worked ray up on the boat; saw yer on

ire: that's it; tain't in my line er forgit a face. Yer ain't enlean up a bit furst. How 'bout soap an' water 'fore I eat?—an' udn't loan me a razor, cud yer?"
al' I got plenty o' water, an'
e cud scare up sum soap. Tim

he's got a razor, an' if he's a o' vers, I reckon he mought it ter yer." o deputy gulped down his drink, smacked his lips, clinging with hand to the bar, regarding me

gly.
ire, he's a friend o' mine. Shave
myself soon's I git sober. Whut's
Yer can't wait? Oh, all righ'
take it yerelf, Mighty fin' razor,

f rag for a towel, and a small, ed mirror, in which my reflecwas scarcely recognizable. He was scarcely recognizable. He a man of few words, contenting elf with uttering merely a dry lent on Kennedy, who had dropack into a convenient chair and

d his face on the table.

m's a good fellow, an' I never him so blame drunk afore," he regretfully. "He an' Kirby hed w, an' I reckon thet's what ad him drinkin'." behind him—a gurl baby—which a quadroon slave gave birth to. The quadroon slave gave birth to. The quadroon's name wus Della, an' the kid wus called Rene, Git them names in yer head. Ol' Beaucaire he knew the gurl wus his son's baby, so he brought her up 'long with his own daughter, who wus named Eloise Thay was both 'bout that area.

row; a quarrel, you mean?" for-ng myself in surprise. "Who's

be Kirby; yer sure must know if yer a river man. Slim sorter with a smooth face; slickest the quadroon neither Wal. Kirby he heard tell o' all this sumwhar down the river. Yer see he an' Bert Beaudire women with 'em, didn't they? away niggers?"

le winked facetiously, evidently or proud of the exploit as it had oler ever wus, I reckon."

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"But how cud they do thet?"

"Leavin' Kirby ownin' all the prophrams. The plan wus ter git Beaucare inter a poker game, ease him long a bit, an' then break him, land, wus sum sweep, an' he hed signed chance ter shine up ter this vere guri

a d—good thing ter Kirby, who air't passin' up many bets. Ol Beaucaire was rich, an' considerable ov a sport; people who hed seed the gurls, sed they wus both ov 'em beauties an' Elioise—the white one—hed an independent fortune left her through her mamed Carver—a tin-horn-planned at out betwixt 'em ter copper ol' Beaucaire's coin, an' pick up them as up them gurls along with it."

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"Sure; he hed the other by law. Wal, when they all got than, nobody wus hone, 'cept one of the gurls, who claimed fer ter be Rene—the one who was a nigger, thet Kirby owne o' who was a nigger, thet Kirby owne o' who was a nigger, thet Kirby owne he', or the depulation one:

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"Other the definition one." Ball they so the still the wistole the stole the boat in which Kirby an' the game parent all straight, he, an' "Other they call the wist

brains. The plan wus ter git Beaucard inter a poker game, ease him livery picayune, niggers an' all I land fer awhile, till after he'd hed a lingers, ar' all. They didn't figure this way frum him. Wal' Joe he didn't enyhow, he got thet notion in his land for his down river, an' not bother 'bout the watchin' got away"

"How'd she do thet?"

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"Don't nobody seem ter know bills o' sale, Wa'nt nobody cud get it this wud be hard, fer he wus a dead away frum him. Wal' Joe he didn't enyhow, he got thet notion in his sumbody must'r knocked Kirby down got hold o' this gurl what hed claimed

with a nigger-stealer named Shrunk They hed a fight in an' about his

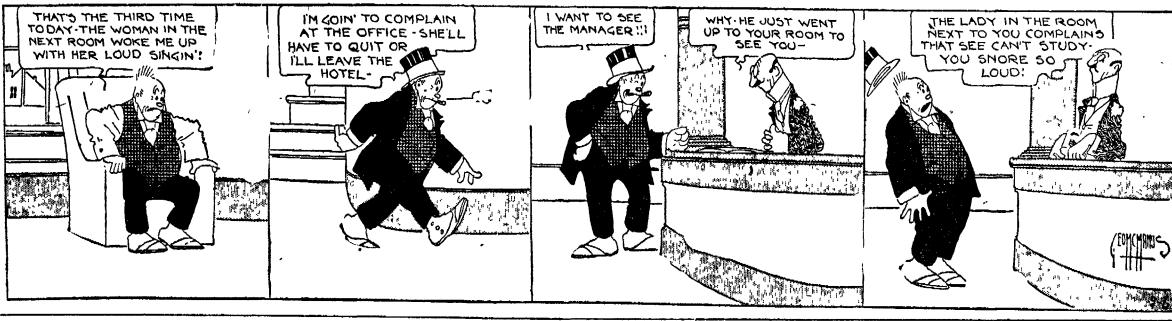
an' run off with hei. Whoever did it stole the boat in which Kiibv an' the sheiff cum up the river, an' just naturally skipped out—the sheiff's "I know they wus no chosent But 'I know they wus run down by the Adventurer, an' hauled aboard. But how did Kirby learn his prisoner with white? Did she tell him?" (To Be Continued.)

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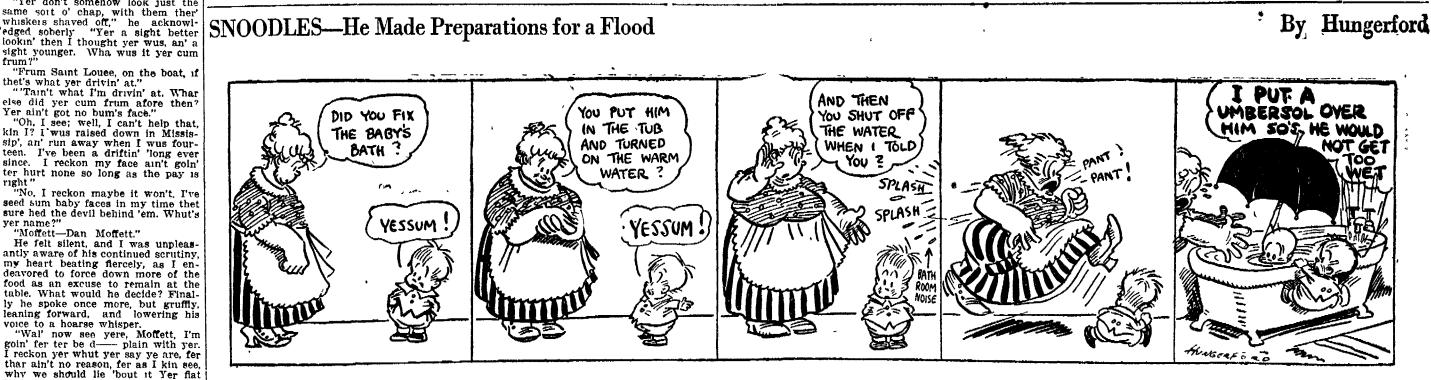
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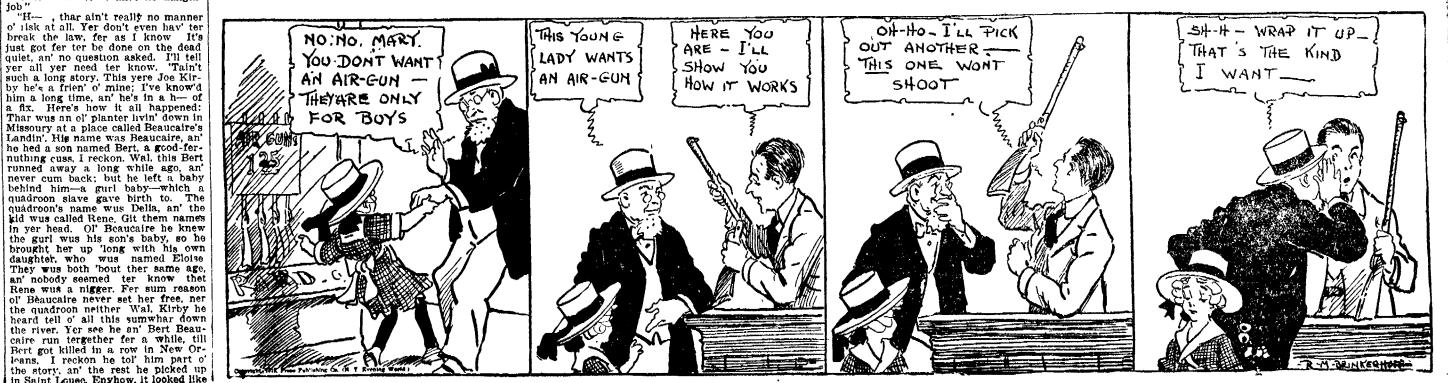
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broke, an' need coin, an' I'm takin' ye at yer own word—thet we don't care overly much how yer git it. That LITTLE MARY MIXUP—Uncle Ezra Was Playing. "Safety First!" "Just 'bout-so it ain't no hangin' job"

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LOST-Tuesday, small bov's bicycle, no tires Phone 672 Green Reward LOST-Eastern Star pin, marked Mevi ra Phone Green 6653 WANTED-Boy for work. 2014 Sher

LOST-Pair of spectacles Black Reward

OST-Back of a wrist watch, set with Pearls, between Oak and Wayne St Call at 1214 Oak Reward

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1 yard black silk at ribbon counter Rurode Dry Goods Co. return to silk counter LOST-In rooming house or down town

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WANTED-Experienced farm hand WANTED-Elevator boy. thodist Hospital

WANTED-Boy 16 years of age. Coony Bayer Cigar Company. WANTED-Strong delivery boy. Seelig

Bros 301 E Wayne. WANTED-Good pan cleaner. Brud Bakery.

WANTED-Baker helper. 113 Dawson

to Shut Down Sept. 13.

Announcement that the For

Anthony hotel this summer. With

The closing of the road bureau comes with the end of the greater

early in the spring, according to tentative plans, but the exact date

for this has not as yet been an-

Before the hureau closes this year

tourist camping grounds cannot be secured for Fort Wayne and vicinity

The decision of the park board to maintain no tourist camping ground

leaves the city without a facility of

this sort, and it is the intention of

Mr Wells to see if several locations

camping spots marked.

chool will open on Monday morning Wayne office of the Yellowstone Trail

at the time of the opening of the free information bureau would close

other schools of the city. This school on September 13 was made today

is having calls daily as to entrance by William L. Wells, who has been

requirements and other matters per- in charge of the local branch at the

Prospective pupils should come to the school Monday morning at 9 o'clock and go to the office on the leave for Minneapolis, where he will

building on East Wayne street If portion of the automobile tourist something prevents enrolling Mon-travel. The office is to be opened

shop practice, auto repair and con-struction, and electrical construction, highways this fall, and to have the

for enrollment by the attend the University of Minnesota

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Postal receipts in this city for the

FIGURES SHOW INCREASE

tinue their education This school months of July and August exceed nects a specific need in the comthose of the same period last year Requirements are at least fourteen by \$12,574. August of 1918 was figured with the postage rate at 2 years of age and completion of at least the fifth grade for all work ex- cents, so the cept the commercial, in which the be obtained. cents, so that a fair average might

The receipts for each month, of pupil must come with completion of the eighth grade. the two years are as follows; July This school is looking for its big-1918, \$33,117 and July, 1919, \$42, st year since its beginning in 1913. 888; August, 1918, \$35,884 and Augest year since its beginning in 1913.

It has been running successfully in spite of numerous handleaps, all of \$12,574.

Which seem now to have been over-

come, thus making this year appear WANTED—Boy 16 years All arrangements are complete to or over to learn the stationery business. Fort ing of pupils is completed Monday. Wayne Printing Company. Last balloon ascension

LODGES

Mooseheart Legion. will give a euchre and pedro party at the Moose auditorium next Wed nesday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Mad Anthony review No. 27 of the will hold a pedro party on Tuesday at the Yeoman's hall, 112 West Wayne street.

The Ladies' Aid society of the De-

Plan For Encampment.

night in a meeting of the Lawtonbers to attend the national encampon a special car over the Pennsylvaon a special car over the Pennsylva-nia railroad at 6 o'clock Monday Sixth Floor Shoaff Bldg., morning The meeting was very enthusiastic last evening John Harrington was received into the local order on a transfer card from To-

Elect Officers of Yeomen. Officers of the Brotherhood of merican Yeomen, homestead No 376, have been elected as follows Foreman, Charles Fritz; master or ceremony, Charles Lee correspondent, Richard Puff, master of accounts, Henry Short; chaplain, Gert-

and laborers. Steady work. Apply at Geo. H. Krudop, Francis and Hayden Sts.

CITY BRIEFS

Blaze on Third Street-The fire lepartment answered a call at 714 WANTED-Oir. General housework West Third street at noon today to extinguish a blaze in the rear of a This bust of Cardinal Mercler of two story frame house The fire proved stubborn and burned fiercely for several minutes, but was extinguished by the department with an by Unorio Ruotolo of New York city, estimated loss of \$75 The house ,4 the property of Margaret Smith spired by the coming visit of the dis- and is occupied by C. Allen A small tinguished prelate to this country. grass fire in the Pennsylvania east This new masterpiece is expected to varids was extinguished at about five rival in fame Ruotolo's "The Slave," o'clock last night with no loss.

Use News Wants.

HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED-Young man for dining room work Old Hudson Lunch \$28 Calhoun,

VANTED-Plasterer for Spring Grove WANTED-Boy with bicycle to deliver washings 2024 Bowser Ave

WANTED-Laborer, to plaster Spring Grove Farm WANTID-Experienced delivery Licht-inn & Peters, 229 E Wayne St ANTED-Boy to take charge of bundle counter

Apply at once Frank Dry Goods Co VANTEL- Men to buy uncalled to

sults reasonable A B, Mull, The Tailor, 1215 Calheu. WANTED-Boy with bicycle One with a little experience Koehlinger Drug Store, 901 E Washington WANTED-A boy, 16 years old, to work

in drug store Spiegel Bros St Joe Blvd & Columbia Ave MEN wanted to room, 25c 35c and 50c per night or \$1 75 and \$2 50 per week Home Hotel, 613 Bari.

VANTED-Young men, 16 to 18 years of age Apply General Electric Co. Broadway SCHOOL BOYS-All profit money Free

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Broadway. WANTED-Experienced girl press feed er Lose Printing Company HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-Maid 1510 Calboun St WANTED-Lady dishwasher Old Hud-WANTED—Teamster | son Lunca 826 Camoun WANTED—By young couple, girl to assist in an apartment Phone 4314

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WANTED-Girl 16 years of age, to strip tobacco Al Hazzard no washing 924 West Washington Phone 2559 WANTED-Girl to take care of baby during meal hours and afternoon

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administratix of the last Will and Testament of Dr. Bryan A. Barlow, late of Allen County, Indiana, deceased
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LI CILE BARLOW, Administratrix D. B. Ninde, W. R. Wright, Att'ys. 9-6-13-20

LEGAL NOTICE Allen County

Allen County

| Before Charles | F. Fletter, Justice | of the Peace in | and for Wayne | Township.

The Auto Devices Company, vs. | Loons, whose true first name is to plaintiff unknown. | Oliver, whose true first name is to plaintiff unknown. | Whereas, the above named plaintiff to plaintiff unknown.
Whereas the above named plaintiff has filed in this court its complaint, affidavit and bond for attachment and garnishment covering certain property belonging to defendants and also its affidavit that the said defendants are non-residents of the State of Indians.
The said defendants are hereby noti-The said defendants are hereby noti-fied that said cause has been set for hearing on the 20th day of October, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m. and unless the de-fendants appear at that time and answer plaintiff's complaint said cause will be heard in their absence. CHARLES F. FLETTER, J. P.

Justice of the Peace in and for Wayne Township, Alien County, Ind. 9-6-13-20.

Plans and specifications taken from the office and it will be refunded when plans are returned to the office. Each bid on the general work must be accompanied with a certified check of \$250.00 and each bid on heating with \$100.00, which will be promptly returned to unsuccessful bidders. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The company will note a serves the right to reject any or all bids. The company will until 2 o'clock p m. on Friday, the 12th day of September, 1919, receive sealed proposals for the county, indiana, and Pleasant township, Wells county, Indiana, and Pleasant township, Allen county, Indiana, petitioned for by Geo. F. Springer, et al.

Length of improvement 31,450 feet.

Estimates cost 333,000,00.

line of Lafayette Street and to all others whom it may concern.

The Board of Public Works pursuant to the adoption of Improvement Resolution No. 1313 and the contracts, detailed plans and specifications therefor which are now on file and may be seen in the office of the property tion No. 1313 and the contracts, detailed plans and specifications therefor which are now on file and may be seen in the office of the Department of Public Works of said city, made estimates therefor and approved primary assessment rolls for the aforesaid work containing the names of the property holders and the description of the property assessment rolls are recorded in Street and Alley Assessment Roll Record No. 5 in the office of the Department of Public Works have fixed Thursday, the 18th day of September, 1919, as a date for the acceptance of the work as completed under the terms and conditions of the contracts for said improvements and for the contracts for said city to hear any of such property holders interested thereby, or who may feel themselves injured or aggrieved by the proposed acceptance of the aforesaid work, apportion and the contracts for said city to hear any feel themselves injured or aggrieved by the proposed acceptance of the aforesaid work, apportion to the final estimates therefor and on said day at 7:30 o'clock p. m., said board will meet th

J. O. BROWN,
A. T. ANDERSEN,
C. L. BAIRD,
Board of Public Works,
F. G. WYNEKEN,
Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS—NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The H. W. Gossard Co. will receive bids until 12 o'clock noon, September 8th, 1919, at their office at 1006-12 So. Michally clean stock; invoices \$1,400 to \$1,600. Best of location. Fine business. Owner leaving city. Address E. B. McDonald, Lagrange, Ind.

BY OR SALE—Exception—1918, at their office at 1006-12 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, for alterations and additions to their factory building located at Elkhart, Indiana. The improvements, in general, will be approximately as follows:

An addition of 40'x50', 3 stories high approximately as follows:

An addition of 40'x50', 3 stories high at their office at 1006-12 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, or alterations and additions to their factory building located at Elkhart, Indiana. The improvements, in general, will be improvements, in general, will be improvements, in general, will be instructed of reinforced constructed of reinforced constructed of reinforced concrete steel, carpentry, painting, electric wiring, roofing, plumbing, salvanized iron and sheet metal work, extension of elevator, etc. The steam heating will be let under a separate contract.

NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Allen and Wells Counties, in joint session, in the Commissioners' Court Room in the Counties, in joint session, in the Commissioners' Court Room in the Counties and the City of Bluffton, Indiana, will until 2 o'clock p m. on Friday, the 12th day of September, 1919, receive seatone from the County of September, 1919, receive seatone from the Seatone from the County of September, 1919, receive seatone from the Seaton township, Mells county, Indiana, and Pleasast township, Allen county, Indiana, petitioned for by Geo. F. Springer, et al.

Length of improvement 31,450 feet.
Estimates cost \$33,000,00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a good and sufficient bond equal to twice the State of Indiana, signed by at least two free hold suretles, residents of Wells County, or by a properly authorized bonding or surety company which bond will guarantee the faithful performance and execution of the work so bid for in case the same is awarded said bid. Suretles of Indiana, signed by at least two free hold suretles, residents of Wells County, or by a properly authorized bonding or surety company which bond will guarantee the faithful performance and execution of the work so bid for in case the same is awarded said bid. Suretles of Indiana Statutes, and now on office and open to public inspection.

Said bond and bid to conform to the requirements of section 7723 of Burns' Indiana Statutes, Revision 1914.

The Boards reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Boards of Commissioners.

C. T. KAIN,
Auditor of Wells County.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD.

ROOM 2, CITY HALL.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 5th, 1919.
Notice is hereby given by the Board of Public Works of the City of Fort Wayne,

J. O. BROWN,
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C. L. BAIRD,
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Arrests for Engaging in Love Foolishness Are Being Made.

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Experienced though non-sentimental police commissioners have ruled that such activities in public, not only lay Dan Cupid open to ridicule, but also that they block and some times endanger traffic, when carried on in connection with steering a motor car. Besides, they say, the sen-she has a government position.... sibilities of older folks are sometimes Chester A. Davis, lately returned shocked at such extreme manifesta- from overseas, has entered South

within the law, the judges have dis-charged the "culprits."

The police, however, have the edge

Judge Edward J. Fleming of the South Side court recently, after discharging a number of alleged lovers, upbraided the police department mightly for casting these youthful persons in fail where, he said, they were thrown in company with criminals and drug addicts.

Its a merry war between the judic-iary and the blue coats, which prob-ably had its inception following two

recent murders in which moonlight nights, motor cars and quiet boule-

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driving out to lonely spo's on outlyIng ben'evards, stopping their car, the following officers for the coming
with 'ights turned off 'to sive batvear' President, Esther Taft, vice trry," thus to contemplate the heav-

love laughs just as heartily at the police as at the locksmiths

LIGONIER NEWS.

Miss Violet Kaselman will return next week to Baltimore, Md., where Bend business college.. Clare Weir On the other hand, the spooner, attended the state fair at Indianapo-have found several staunch support- hs...Dr. A. M. Timmis will enter his ers in unexpected quarters. Sedate racing mare at the South Bend fair and sombre occupants of the judicial next week... The Misses Alice South bench have fairly become the cham-plons of several parties of young peo-week in Toledo...Dr. L. M. Barney, ple hauled before the bar of justice, who died at Elkhart, has relatives charged with spooning on the public here. His mother was Miss Alma highway. With a few fatherly words Hostetter, a member of a former famon how to make love and still keep ily of Perry township pioneers. Earl within the law, the judges have dis-Shrock is home from his vacation trip

... Harry McPhielmey and family will on the courts in this respect. Arrests Gladys will enter school there next for spooning, naturally occur after Monday...Mr. and Mrs. John Grasundown and the bluff minions of the ham of Florida, former residents of law have been incarcerating the love- Ligonier, are guests of Rev. and Mrs. form prisoners for the remainder of Joseph Shrock...Mr. and Mis. Robert the night.

Neaves and children of Meadville, Pa and Miss Thella Gilmore, are guests of Harry McPhilmey and family. Miss Gilmore spent eleven months on the western battle front as a Red Cross nurse...H. P. Brown and family are expected home this evening from their visit at Walloon Lake...Dr. S. L. Gants has returned to his home in Providence, R. I., after visiting his father here...Charles Cornelius spent part of the week in Toledo...Miss Blanche Freeland has been visiting in Kendallville...F. T. E. Cass and family of South Bend, have been visvards were part of the settings. family of South Bend, have been vis-The police commissioners assert iting relatives in this locality...G.

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that love-making in automobiles in H. Smith and wife, Charles Simmons some cases "Accords the reasonable and wife, George Crothers and wife bounds of "intensive" courtship, and end L.E. Schlotterbach and wife, are even the gallant jurists caution home from their trip to northern

president, Lera ers, to hold hands and to sigh.

Then there are certain reckless recreases who mast it is possible to keep the arm aroun a girl and with littcheson entertained Mrs. J. L. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 5 - driveways. The peace aver it can't at Brunje's Lake Wawasee. The Spooning," a collection expression, defined as a cating with foolish form, mand that tradit be given preceduate at a picine supper, Tuesday evening at Brunje's Lake Wawasee. The Kewpie club entertained their mothers at a picine supper, Tuesday evening at a picine supper, Tuesday evening at the house of Mrs. C. R. Stansbury. at a picnic supper, Tuesdiv evening at the home of Mrs C. R Stansbury.

Ga, next week for a month's visit... Francis Zimmerman is home from Chicago on a vacation.. Mrs Lela Busehel has accepted a position as teacher of domestic science in a school in Washington, D C...Mr. and Mrs H. L Henry and children, of Toledo, have been here visiting Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs A. Yorkey...Col I D Straus and family are home from their stay at Charle-voix ...Mrs. Cash Benhan, of Elkhart visited Mrs. Wesley Cunningham this week... Miss Helen Smith has re turned from Lagrange, where she had her tonsils removed...Mrs. Dan Myers has been ill with tonsilitis .. Donald Latta is home from a visit in Indianapolis...The Misses Evelyn Kegg and Mildred Milner attended the state fair at Indianapolis...Dale Woodruff, clerk at the postoffice, is taking a vacation. Kent Jackson is assisting at the office during his back; rheumatism, backache, kidney absence... Postmaster and Mrs. Gaby, and bladder ailments; and Foley. with Postoffice Inspector Platt, as their guest, are spending the week at

Lake Wawasee...Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Deeter, of Ligonier, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Kreger, of Detroit, are spending the week at Wawasee... Mrs. E. L. Schlotterback returned to her home in Elkhart, Saturday. She goes to South Bend on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Eliza Thomas, who is well known here...Victor Gibson has severed his connection with the Standard Oil company, and has gone to South Bend, where he will engage in busi-ness with his brother in a motor company...R. W. Bremer, now employed on the News and Sentinel, was formerly employed in this city in the offices of Straus Bros...

Mis. Mahoney and daughter, Rose, of Logansport, have been guests of Mesdames Harry Green and Arlo Shearer the past week...Miss Catherine Honert, of Kendallville, has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Willshire and making been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Willshire and making their headquarters at the Straubinger hotel. Mrs. Brown will be remembered as the daughter of Dr. Mrs. Levi Glant and other friends here...Miss Maude King is home from a visit in Clyde, O...Toby and Lucile Hall, of Toledo, were here this week visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Avery. and Mrs. Charles Shearer...The resulting year in the high school ar-Mesdames Harry Green and Arlo week visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shearer... The remains of Tillie Israel, sister of Henry Israel, and a former resident of this for their winter residence here... place, will be brought here today Miss Ruth Mercer spent Sunday from Youngstown, O., for burial... the country home of Helen Hob Marshall Showalter and wife were called to Fort Wayne by the critical illness of their son-in-law, Colonel McDaniel...Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Weimer, who have been living for several years at Flint, Mich., have returned to Ligonier. Mr. Weimer has formed a partnership with his father. father...Meyer Jacobs is spending a few days in Chicago. Mrs. Jacobs will return with him ... Miss Jessie Green has gone to Chicago, where Mrs. H. B. Cowan, the Hilyard and she has a position as a Red Cross Wance families were Decatur visit-worker...Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selig ors Saturday...Mrs. Mable Stine will start housekeeping in the Kun-Bobilya entertained her Sunday kelman bungalow...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott have moved back to In-Frank Scott have moved back to indianapolis...Mrs. Ella Wysong and home of her parents, Mr. and daughter, Martha, came from Lans-line Mich. to attend the funeral of ...Mr. and Mrs. Walter Avery and attended the Van Wert fair been spending several weeks with her uncle, Dr. A. Gants, returned home

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city.
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of liquid that will prove a real help for the past two weeks on business, to all who suffer." "Many of my hay-fever friends Chicago...Miss Ruby Shuman has tell me that by starting to gargle gone to Bryan, Ohio, to teach this and snuff or spray the nostrils a few year. Her work began Tuesday of Prof. N. C. Ross and Prof. M. B. Thompson, Chiropractors, Authorities and times a day the expected severe attack often fails to appear and in hart... Mrs Nimmon Smith and her cases where it does show up is very

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repair the same for renting purposes ... At the Noble County Y. M. C. A. boys' camp, Stanley Franks, of this on, won a pennant for having made the best record in his group in de portment, on sports and answering educational questions.

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WILLSHIRE NEWS.

John Acheson, Mrs. Logan Wolf and daughter returned home Mon day evening from St Paris, Ohio, where they visited with relatives....
A party of twenty-five from Van
Wert entertained their pastor, Rev. Mr. Corley, of the M E. church, of that place, at a chicken dinner Sunday at the Hotel Straubinger Rev. Mr. George and family and H. B. Cowan and family attended the picnic dinner held at Duck Creek M. E. church, Sunday, for the pastor, Rev. Mr. Ealy and Rev. Mr. George of Willshire...Mr. and Mrs. Brown are visiting old Kelso.. the country home of Helen Hoblet ... The Woman's Home Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. W. M. George, Monday evening....Mr. and Mrs. John Byer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Spitler, Sunday, .. Mrs. W. W. Parks has been very ill of hay fever for the past few weeks. Her condition remains about the same...Mr. and Mrs. Clint Stove, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stetler, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cowan, the Hilyard and school class Wednesday evening.... Mrs. Elza Anderson visited at the Cleveland this week...Miss Mae Strack is moving into her house near Wednesday... Mrs. Joe Compton and son, of Columbia City; Mrs. Bessie Hays and daughter, of Westerville, O., and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Patton, of

funeral of Mrs. Will Cook...Jacobs
Brothers have purchased the Buchtel for your dollars, spend new office, second floor, K. fortable furniture. A com- ington, September 8. fortable home with pleasing Hay Fever Jokes surroundings is worth more than all of Carnegie's money.—FOSTER'S.

LAGRANGE NEWS. Mr. H. H. Wikel, of Lafayette, Ind., who was principal of the Lagrange schools for eight years, has been visiting for the past few days with friends...Mr. and Mrs. William Hud-"Yes, there's a real NINETY-NINE per cent effective remedy for hay or rose fever," frankly states a druggist in a prosperous Kentucky Wear, of Muncie, Ind., have been the guests of their parents and other Lalieve me, because the treatment is so easy and the cost not worth mention-Miss Meriam Wuthrich, of South "The annual crop of nay-lever lokes would be mighty scarce if people would get an ounce of Mentho-lized Arcine and by just adding water that has been boiled make a pint for the past two weeks on business, returned yesterday to her home in year. Her work began Tuesday of this week...Ray Wilkins is in Elkdaughter, Kathryn, of Woodstock, Ill. were guests of Lagrange friends on Wednesday...Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mingis, of New Albany, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. Fannie Parker...Mrs. Grace Nichols and little daughter, Margaret Ellen, who have spent the past month at Wawasee, returned this week to their home at Lagrange .. Mr. and Mrs M. J Yoder and family and Mrs. Mary Ann Hostetter, of Goshen, have been visiting here... Miss Alice Williams, of Ann Arbor, Mich., is visiting her aunt, Miss Alice Ellison...Mrs W. H. Short is the guest of her brother, M. Hensel, in Fort Wayne... Rev. and Mrs A H.

Home Remedy Backus, of Richmond, Ind , have been visiting friends in Lagrange and vicinity during the past few days Rev Mr Backus was a former pastor of the M. E church...Merrill Foster and Richmond this week...Dr. H. S. Shank, of Berne, Ind., will soon locate their first meeting of the season Thursday night...Mrs. E D Smith and daughter Helen, of Ligonier, have

been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hostetter Dancing every night at the Kuckuck Lincoln High- ing the bowel muscles to expand, way Dance Pavilion until movement.

After Milkapepsa has been used

WATERLOO, Ind, Sept. 6—Greuter Brothers, for more than thirty years in the grocery business, have sold their store to Fern Greuter and Warren D. Harpster. The new own-ers took possession Monday morning.

will be sold under the guarantee

MARINE WRECKS WERE COSTLY DURING AUGUST

(By Associated Press.)
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 5.—The chapter of marine accidents along he great lakes in August and the including Machinists, Tool- latter part of July has been a serious makers, Bench Hands and and costly one, setting a record for a similar period for recent years Assemblers. Also Riveters, Total losses of vessels for six weeks probably will include the steamer Captain Dunn, formerly the Hecla, which sank in Quebec harbor. Workers and Helpers. This vessel sailed the great lakes for many years. The only passenger steamer concerned in a serious acciness, as one in love," and which is over love-making.

The one of the few over love-making at the home of Mrs C. R Stansbury.

At the home of Mrs C. R Stansbury.

Steady and permanent emmany gents are supper, research over love-making at the home of Mrs C. R Stansbury.

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Steady and permanent emmany serious accidence of the few loves are supper, research contents and the few loves are supper, res ein Navigation company fleet, a big troit to Port Aithur. The Huronic, while leaving a drydock at Port Ar-Apply at plant, corner East thur, collided with a dredge The ore carrier D W. Mills was

Creighton and Bowser Ave- badly damaged after going on Ford nues, or Downtown office, heavy seas The Mills is one of the largest lake boats. The Cabotia was seriously injured when she went on the ground at Main Ducks, Lake On-

The Landbo, with a cargo of coal, which foundered off Port Au Sable, sold by the underwriters after being abandoned by the owners It was necessary to lighter 800 tons of her cargo before she could be raised and towed to St. Ignace The lumber barge, Delta, whose

tow line parted, permitting her to drift on the Lake Michigan beach, near Grand Haven, is a total loss, with her 40,000 feet of lumber, in and bladder ailments; and Foley cargo, scattered along the east coast.

Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and Marine men look for fewer accidents on the great lakes this fall than usual as scores of the carriers have been laid up for the season because of the dock strikes on Lake Superior and lack of coal cargoes at ower lake ports.

School Books at Sander's, 133 West Main.

ORLAND NEWS.

Carl Champion and family, of Holgate, O., were Sunday visitors of Joseph Moffett and family....Mrs. Refamily, of New Castle, Ind., returned to their home Sunday morning after becca Cleveland has moved her household goods to Angola....Will moved her Barrows and family and John Kelso and wife visited in Three Rivers Sunday, guests of Charles and Henry ... Horace Davis and wife are settled in their home on North street....Don Hamlin and family entertained at dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs. Henry Kramer and son were guests of his brother in Jackson Saturday...Mrs. Francis Squires is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Effie Parker...Ralph Barr is visiting in Limecooley, all of Fort Wayne...Mr and Mrs. William Brown and two the home of Archie Roberts....Maurice Pocock visited Mamie Swank at Bronson last week....Harry Kimbal and family, of Vicksburg, are visit-ing Mrs. Mary Kimbal...A. W. Ruhl, of Fort Wayne is in town looking after his property here...Bliss Stayner and wife have moved into the Covert Van Kuys property and Edson luglar now occupies his old home .. Roy Pray and wife visited E. W

Business college at Fort Wayne Tues day...Miss Bertha Thornburg ar rived Tuesday after her summer va-cation spent with her mother at Au-Ernsberger and wife Saturday. Parkes and wife are visiting in derson, Ind. Miss Thornburg will take her place as superintendent of Chicago....Hazel Fisher arrived nome from Elkhart Sunday after a the high school here for her seventh term...Ward Johnson and family visit with her brother, Homer and lamily....Mrs. Cynthia Burnham, of were guests of Miss Mary Comeske Chicago, is visiting relatives here.... and Mrs. Moudy recently. . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred High motored to Columbia Mrs. Orpha Classin, who has been staying with Mrs. Wiltha Jestrey, is visiting her nephew, George Classin. Fred Wigent, of near Reading, visited City and Tri-Lakes Monday for an outing...Ralph Furnish, James Boots and W. P Steward returned his cousin, F. A. Wigent Wednesday....Wren Keyes and family, of Hills-Wednesday from a trip through northern Michigan...C. C. Webb made a business trip to Lagrange county Tuesday. dale, spent Sunday with Oliver Stay-ner and family....Mrs. Chilson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Beers...The funeral of Charles Rowley was held Tuesday at his late home....Joseph Bowser and wife are visiting her sister in Sturgis....J. A. Syke, of Coldwater, is calling on old

Dr. C. Martz, of 117 West After you have worked Jefferson, will be at his property on Martin street and will some of them for real com- of P. Bldg., 122 West Wash-

friends in town.

WATERLOO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stroh and Mr and Mrs. Philip Plum motored to Butler on Thursday and were dinner guests in the H. E. Coe home...David Pierson is critically ill at the home of his sister, Miss Sarah Pierson, in Franklin township...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackman and daughters returned to their home at Bryan on Tuesday night...Mr. and Mrs. Levi Myers returned on Friday from a several days' stay at Kalamazoo, Mich...Mr. and Mrs. Obe Leas attended the Frederick reunion at Long Lake in Lagrange county on Thursday...Corporal Gould Stanley ar-rived on Wednesday from Camp Sherman, O., where he was honorably discharged from service. . Mrs. H. M Henning, of Detroit, Mich., is spend ing several days with friends. Miss Elizabeth Ronan, of the public library commission, Indianapolis, spent Thursday at the Waterioo public library . Mrs. William B. Fletcher is very ill, threatened with typhoid fever...William Easterday returned on Thursday night from Lagrange .William Easterday returned where he spent several days with his sister, Mrs. Kathryn LeMaster...Andrew Love has moved to his recently purchased home near the M. E church, and Louis Thibaut has moved to the house vacated by Mr. Love... Rev. Samuel Snyder, of Goshen, ited the Edward McEntarfer family over Wednesday night enroute home from Cleveland ... Walter Howard has recovered from typhoid fever and with Mrs Howard is again at home on Railroad street... Mrs. Ada Bunker, of Montpelier, O., spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Will Easterday ... Mrs. H. K. Leas enter-

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tained the Needlecraft club at her

home on Thursday afternoon and

nesday evening by the president of

the assembly and will demonstrate their floor work. Clarence Bowman and Mis Arthur M. Grogg went to Lansing, Mich., on Wednesday in 16

sponse to a telegram telling of the death of their niece Kathryn Aileen

... Mrs. Henry Rindfleisch and Mr and Mrs. R. V Koepke, of Cleveland

O., and Mrs. R. J. Pfingstag and children, of Hudson, were guests in the

Emanuel Easterday has sold his res-

idence to William Hire and has pur-

SPENCERVILLE NEWS.

Mrs Ella Fisher and daughter, Mrs. Evangeline Fullet, have re-

turned to their home at Pleasant

Lake after a visit with their mother

and grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Pro-vines...Levi B. Mumma returned

Saturday night from Detroit, where he spent the summer working for the

Northway Motor Co After a few days with his parents he will leave

Bowser and family spent Sunday at

Huntertown, guests of Homer Bow-ser and wife. .The opening of the

new Ford garage was held Tue-day

evening when \$12 persons registered

Lunch was served to visitors . . Miss Fannie Vallien left Wednesday eve-

ning for a visit with relatives at Au-

burn and Waterloo...Mrs. Edith Akey and children, of near Harlan,

were guests of their aunt. Miss Mary

Comeskey, recently...Mr. Cazzy and

spending a week at Hamilton Lake with Rev. E. E. Wright and family

...On Saturday, Sept. 6, Miss Jean Mumma will leave for Springfield,

O., where she will enter Wittenburg college...Di. J. C. Emme and wife

Edward, Mr and Mrs. Ed Solamor

Miss Amanda Blum and George

children spent the week-end with Mrs. Brown's father, Charles Treece

. .. Dr. J. C. Emme and family and their guest, George Limecoolev, of Fort Wayne, motored to Auburn

Monday and spent the afternoon with Gust Blum... Wilber Wright entered

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Common Stock

for school at Springfield, O

chased a farm near Newville

Allen Wolf home on Thursday.

served a three-course luncheon. Two Mr. and Mrs Will Stoops return guests were present, Mrs. J. P. Kunz, ed Thursday evening from an extended visit at Duluth, Minn, guests of her signer, Mrs O D. Haiper, and of Toledo, O. and Mrs. Frank Fisk . Miss Martha Griffin is spending the week at Butler and Miss Irene Griffin at St Joe...Mr. and Mrs Jay Nevis, Minn., guests of Mr. and Mis C M Clapp at their summer LeMaster, of Lagrange, and Mr and Mrs. Howard LeMaster, of Kendallhome. . Frank Edington went to Bellevue, Ohio, on a business mission Thursday . . . Mrs. E F. Spencer ville, motored to the Henry S. Stroh. home on Monday to visit with Cor-poral Wayne O. Stroh, who was with of Mishawaka, arrived here Wednes day evening to ship their household goods to the former place...Mrs. the former's son, Harvey W LeMaster, when he was killed at Chateau-Elizabeth Clark, former teacher in Thierry...Mr and Mrs John Wilcox, of Edgerton; Mr and Mrs. Wilthe Albion schools, went to Carrett hospital Wednesday for an operation ham Wilcox and son, of Farmer Center, O, and Mr and Mrs O H Taylor and Benna Taylor, of Hamil-

.A brother of Dr. J. H. Ravens-croft, of this city arrived here a few days ago from the home estate in West Viiginia, and is a guest of the ton, attended the funeral of then aunt, Mis Margaret Jackman, or Tuesday...The Daughters of Relatter .. Mr. and Mrs R W. Marker bekah will be inspected on next Wed-

have returned from their western visit, summoned home to attend the obsequies of the mother of Mrs Marker, Mrs. Thomas Weeks...Mrs. F. S Hickman entertained her Sunday school class at 6 o'clock dinner at the parsonage Tuesday evening. The gnls contributed their centenary pledges, each one divulging how she earned the money Members of the lass were the Misses Calve Rallihan, Lutie Coats, Eve Huff, Pauline Van Gorden, Phyllis Brumbaugh, Mildred Kreigbaum and Mildred Reed... Mrs C. H French, north of town, is attending her mother in Illinois, who is ill. George O. Russell, Sr., of Fort Wayne, is a guest of his son, George .. Jr , and wife, of Albion.

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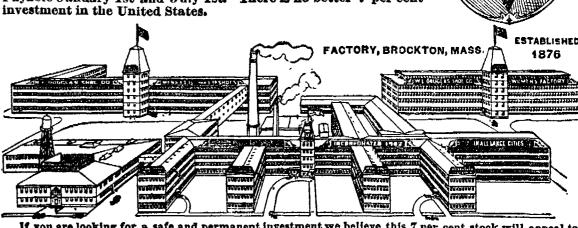
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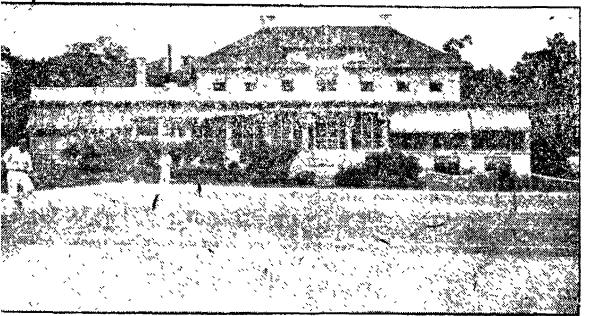
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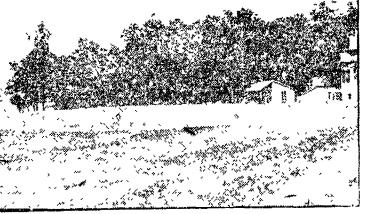
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KEY TO PICTURES.

Top, center—Left, W E. Doud, president of the Fort Wayne Country club, right, U. L. Alkire, charman of the sports committee, holding out on the ninth Left margin, top to bottom— The club house from across the

tennis courts. The clock golf green, a recent novation that is a favorite with

Mi and Mrs Frank E. Dickson. Mr Dickson is the golf instructor, while Mrs. Dickson manages the club house.

Harry R Culbertson, a former Fort Wayneste and E. H. Mer-litt, on the eight tee. William Anderson (right), assistant to Mr Dickson, and a group of cadd .

Bottom picture—Upper, Miss Catherine Kappel about to plunge into the swimming pool; lower, Lavonne and Pauline Fletcher, Adeline Wing, Catherine Kappel, a quartet of young swimmers ready for a trial of the pool

Right margin, top to bottom—Albert S. Bond, Fred C. Peters, Herbert Lang and William Raison, a foursome on the eight tee. The fair green of the sixth hole. with sand pits and bunkers-pitfalls for the unwary.

F T. Stafford, ground superintendent.

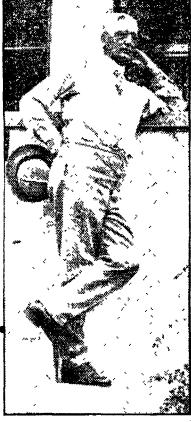
C. H. Worden, E. F. Yarnelle and Judge Sol A. Wood forget their troubles in a jolly three-Laborers at work weeding one

grounds, the club this year has attained its greatest degree of success as a social and recreative center.

Many people who used to go away every summer to rustleste at a social and recreative to the clubhouse, and produces a feeling of coolness from its very appearance, being plainly finally every summer to rusticate at some esort now stay in the city, where they can enjoy the comforts of home and at the same time obtain healthful out door exercise and social pleasure at the Country club.

The club grounds are ideally located on a high piece of land four and one-half miles west of the city, approachable by either the Huntington or the Covington roads, both of which are excellent motor highways, of a mere man. However, let it suf-and by the interurban cars of the fice to say that the upper regions nothing at all to a depth of eight feet, Huntington division of the Fort Wayne and Northern Indiana Tracand other facilities that make tennis ming. As is to be expected, the chiltion company. A gravel driveway, and golf really interesting, if only dren are the chief devotees of the morning snooze, as the case may be snock, J. M. Landenberger. with generous parking space for automobiles in a grove of oak and maple trees, leads to the door of the spacious white stucco clubhouse, with its screened porches on the west and south sides and its luxurious interior furnishings and marvelous conveniences as to entertainment facilities and dressing rooms for both men and women.





a dancing surface, and it is always crowded on dance nights, young and old together enjoying the rhythm of house, consisting of beautiful shrub-movement to splendid music over a bery and flowers, have attained unpresides over a corps of waitresses on the grounds. Roses, hollyhocks, and culinary artists who make the hydrangeas, and other shrubs make a gastronomic delights of the club one veritable garden of loveliness around of its strongest attractions. Upper Floor of Clubhouse.



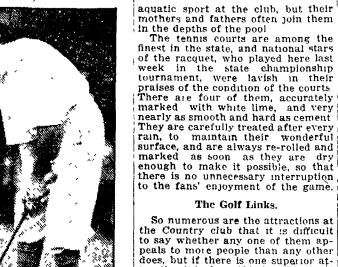
afterward.

crowd of happy, comfortable women can be found basking in the cool shadows of the porch almost any aften enoon, for they do not confine their enjoyment of the club to the special ladies' afternoons, but go whenever they feel like it.

The reception room is all that the name implies, and its spaciousness afterward.

The lower floor has been called a basement, which is wrong, for it is far too light and airy and altogether too pleasant to answer to such a name. Here we find the locker rooms of the men with shower baths and "Major" who keeps shoes shined, clubs cleamed, and in short is one of the greatest all-around conveniences More than in any previous summer, the Fort Wayne country club during the current season has been the social occasion. There are two huge mecca for all Fort Wayne society by the character of persons who fill it on every social occasion. There are two huge the current season has been the social occasion. There are two huge social occasions the social occasion of the greatest all-around conveniences of the greatest all-around conveniences. mecca for all Fort Wayne society
In fact, it may be truthfully averred that with the completion of valuable improvements to both house and improvements to

> The surroundings of the club perfect floor. Mrs. Edith Dickson, der Mrs. Dickson's supervision, a who has charge of the clubhouse, luxuriant beauty never before seen the building West of the clubhouse are the superb clay tennis courts, of which more anon, and to the south To describe the upper floor of the hes the broad swimming pool, one of chibhouse, which is the domain of the more recent additions to the fa-the fair members, is asking too much chities of the place. The pool is of are completely fitted as dressing ample for diving, and is of a size rooms with lockers, shower baths, which puts no restrictions on swim-



traction it is the golf links. The local club has an eighteen-hole course, as sporty as any in the state, and kept in condition that makes the lure of the game irresistible. The course had been appetite that mother easily forgives him for not staying to look after the baby. That is one thing about golf the game for the game irresistible. The course was originally only nine holes in extent, but the purchase of additional a degree not approached by any other ground made it possible to double a degree not approached by any other that number and to have a course pastime, and even if your scores are that compares favorably with the poor, you think of how much worse best known links in the country One of the best professionals in the country. Frank E Dickson, has been 1e- next time. The good-fellowship of the ground the country, Frank E Dickson, has been 1e- next time.

of F. T. Stafford, one of the country's by the austerity of a business office foremost landscape architects, who has received his instruction under Donald Ross, a nationally known expert in his line and who was last employed as grounds superintendent

power plant being a Ford truck, which is coupled to the mower proper. The putting greens are the perfect condition depends the success of a put that may decide a hotly fought match. They must be almost as smooth as a ballroom floor, with as smooth as a ballroom floor, with has been due to the strenuous efthe grass cut almost to a negligible forts of W. E. Doud, who is president height, but yet sufficiently tall to of the club. He has taken a keen form a cushion on which the ball may and active increst in making the club roll. A putting given may very more attractive for its members and easily be too hard or too soft, in the in bettering the business condition of former case becoming too "fast," and the organization, and his work has in the latter too "slow," both of brought profitable results. He has which conditions must be carefully been ably assisted by Frederick J. guarded against

On Links Every Fair Day.

the links any fair day, but the biggest l' J. Thieme, F. H. Cutshall, M. C. days are Wednesday, Saturday and McDougal F. S. Hunting, E. W. Sunday, and on those days father Puckett E. P. Mossman, A. P. Hall



and fares forth to hammer the little white pill around the course, returning late for dinner, but in such high poor, you think of how much worse they might easily have been and how tained as golf instructor and as gen-the game, too, makes it a real tonic eral superintenudent of the club and for a care-buildened business man, or links. His assistant is William Anderson, a young professional of considerable ability. The condition of the grounds is under the supervision take on an altogether new and more

this year is exceedingly gratifying to for the Beverly Country club, of Chi- all concerned with its administration and upkeep. There are now 900 members over twelve years of age, A power lawnmower is almost concents of last year, and there have biggest worry of the grounds superintendent, for upon their being in January 1. An Efficient President.

Much of the success of this year

Thieme, vice president, and Frank II Cutshall, as secretary and treas-Golf enthusiasts may be found on posed of the following W E Doud,

















affair played great part provoking World War, in killing 30,000,000 persons and shaking the foundations of the world.

ARCHDUKE FRANCIS **FERDINAND** and WIFE

F course, the statesmen, soldiers and politicians did not see it, can not see it, but the French and other keen-minded peoples do see it: A woman played a great part in proviking the world war, in killing and grace, and regretted that she was 30,000,000 persons, and in shaking the foundations of the world.

Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary, who died with him when he fiirt with her as rich young Americans was assassinated at Serajevo, in June, 1914

The world knows that the assassination of the archduke and his wife was many years prior to the day they met her own rank rarely reached the the pretext given by Austria-Hungary death together at Serajevo. for declaring war upon Serbia The Sophie Chotek was a blue-eyed, fair- they got little encouragement from the

Dr. Muehlon, a former director in chough to go round Krupps, has set forth the cause of the Sophie Chotek was so poor that she Austria-Hungary was so duce the Lide in-valuer mans a soit of upper even with their upper servants. So- behind the throne. Sophie level her the thrones she would go with him. did what Sophie asked him to do and for her son did much to quicker the autocrats and arratecrats had savar but poor young ladies are glad plue was sent, under guard, into her people

Why I ranz Was Assassina.ed.

about the assassination of Francher- everything elemdinand and his wife at Science B Hwass Ind r mat as it may, there can be no do be that this Bonoman beauty, who we a a rivilliance.

Austro-Hungarian government alleged skinned, black-haired beauty from Archduchess Isabella or from Sophic that the organization of Serbs, Herze- Eastern Bohemia. She was a baro- Chotek herself. govinians, Bosnians, etc, with head-ness, it is true, but then there are No one has ever told how it came quarters in Seibia, and with many many baronesses in Central Europe about, but the little Bohemian, maed. Austria-Hungary demanded the the average laborer. But the boys and found a target in the breast of no less right to try the alleged Serbian offend- girls of the family are well educated, a man than the heir to the great ers. Serbia agreed to abject terms well bred and are eligible to many po- Austria-Hungary Empire himself. Haughtily rejecting all offers at comHow it came about no one can say

Sophie Chotek for her people, for a wife on Franz Ferdinand. The lat
Now that she was a screen highness, poor Sophie Chotek for her people, for box obliders belowd.

She loved her people. They were long promise, Austria-Hungary declared ble rank are ineligible. The noblesse The only two who really know are oppressed by the aristocratic German war. Russia rushed to the ad of Sei- in Central Europe is often hard piess-, dead The real truth of their first and Magyars. She had great influbia. Germany tushed to the aid of ed for means of making a living, and meeting is dead with them. The Arch- ence with Franz Ferdinand, and em-Austria-Hungary. France tushed to its by all schemes and resorts to hold duchess Isabella soon found out that the privilege of the German and Magyar ried a princess of the blood, who had the aid of Russia. England scores her out the hold duchess Isabella soon found out that the privilege of the German and Magyar ried a princess of the blood, who had the privilege of the German and Magyar ried a princess of the blood, who had the privilege of the German and Magyar ried a princess of the blood, who had the privilege of the German and Magyar ried a princess of the blood, who had the privilege of the German and Magyar ried a princess of the blood, who had the privilege of the German and Magyar ried a princess of the blood, who had the privilege of the German and Magyar ried a princess of the blood out that the privilege of the German and Magyar ried a princess of the blood out that the privilege of the German and Magyar ried a princess of the blood out that the privilege of the German and Magyar ried a princess of the blood out that the privilege of the German and Magyar ried a princess of the blood out that the privilege of the German and Magyar ried a princess of the blood out that the privilege of the German and Magyar ried a princess of the blood out that the privilege of the German and Magyar ried a princess of the blood out that the privilege of the German and Magyar ried a princess of the blood out that the privilege of the German and Magyar ried a princess of the blood out that the privilege of the German and Magyar ried a princess of the blood out that the privilege of the German and Magyar ried a princess of the blood out that the privilege of the German and Magyar ried a princess of the blood out that the privilege of the German and Magyar ried a princess of the blood out that the privilege of the German and Magyar ried a princess of the blood out that the privilege of the German and Magyar ried a privilege of the German and Magyar ried a privilege of the German and the privilege of the German and the pr the aid of Russia England, sceing her out the best jobs in the diplomatic the man in the case was Franz Ferdisafety imperilled, declared was on corps, asmy, civil service, etc., for nand, heir to the dual throne of Aus-Slavs within the dual empire. Germany and her allies. The great themselves. There are so many of tria-Hungary. them, though, that there were not jobs Love Laughs at

either to fight or to abdicate to have the living and remun- impoverished barony in Bohemia. Her devotion to her people was Ferdinand. So he set about making or. He made in a archduchess and racy, and the subsequent triumph of

poor and remote bareness of a pair the old Buron and Baroness Chotck about the capitals and abroad, but even the thrones, but they did not know Outside of Austria the Bohemian bles wanted Sophie out of the way have been humbled in the dust. In all

ous not to say severe Isabella, it did not seem to the little Bohemienne that she had very much of a chance. It was her duty to remain within the walls of the archduchess' residence, save when her duty to her lady took her without. Always she was under the strict surveillance of Isabella and of other argus-eyed women of the court. Nowhere are women so jealous and so peevish as about courts of great monarchs.

Sophie Chetek was petite and pretty Her coloring was beautiful though delicate, her eyes china blue, her hair raven black, Small, she was, to use an American expression, "all there," wellformed, vigorous, vital. Locked up as it were behind the gates and walls of a palace she was in Vienna. In Vienna, in her castle-prison she felt like Monte Cristo on the sea-surged rock when he raised his hands and cried, "The world is mine."

Ambitious Sophie Chotek had many handicaps to overcome. Of noble birth she was of a lower order of nobility. Many noblemen regarded her beauty not of rank and fortune commensurate The woman was Sophie Chotek, a Bohemian baroness, later wife of the with their own. Rich nobles tried to try to pass time by flirting with pretty working girls. Poor young nobles of threshold of the court. If they did.

character of Franz Ferdinand or the ducers of revenue for the nobles But, gary and in other states of the dua plotting Germans and Magyars. It was that her beloved Bohemia will be a chaims of Sophie Chotek were greater as yet the German and Magyars did monarchy did not forbid such high time to get busy

part in the life of her ill-fated husband as they thought well placed in Bohemia, to tak a rest, he said know that she was his wife, they son could become king. , zenith The kaiser sounded Franz little Bohemian baroness played her

ily castle in Bohemia. At length Franz when Franz Ferdinand married a real phie a princess and gave her the title members among officers of the Seibian who do their own laundry and house- rooned in a walled garden, behind Ferdinand could endure it no longer, wife, a princess of royal blood. members among officers of the Seidian who do their own laundry and nouse-army, had decreed that the Aichduke work One may be so-called noble great bronze gates, shot a glance from the contracted a secret marriage with the pretty Bohemian baroness. Only Beasts of Burden. Franz Ferdinand should be assassinate blood in that country, yet be poor as her innocent-looking blue eyes that two of his immediate female relatives knew of it. They kept the secret.

than the old mar, had imagined not greatly fear Sophic Chotek. They between princeses and commoners. This brings the story up to the days and the dom'neering German and Mag and in Austro-Hungar an politics for Living under the roof of the decor- Twas at these times that he saw So- would sav that she was merely a "left- Francis Joseph was an old bird and Ferd and about war on the Balkan part.

handed" wife, and that her influence knew diploniacy. He set about mak-Sophie Chotek remained at her fam- would decline and disappear in time ing the best of a bad job. He made Soof serene highness. Taking her into

Sophie Chotek was a sincere Czech a son. The old emperor was forcing of Bad Job. ter avoided a flat announcement of his her marriage acknowledged by the old herself and for her children helped state as long as he could. When he emperor, Sophie loomed up as an ex- bring about the war. Had Franz Fercould avoid it no longer he horrified ceedingly dangerous person for the dinand never seen Sophie, had he mar-

This did not please the governing once was young himself. He, too, had asks him to do," said the great Ger- have been postponed for years; might Germans in Austria and in Bohemia, his affairs of the heart. He had come man and Magyar nobles of the court. Indeed, never have taken place. Or and their counterparts, the haughty out all right and ridden the tempest Franz Ferdinand was no Bayard. He possibly, striking at a more favorable Magyars, in Hungary. But more than on the Austro-Hungarian thrones for had no high principles about doing time, autocracy might have triumphed war more clearly than any o'hei p'r- was glad to take a position as lady-inLittle Sophie got her "walking papresent fears were their fears for days
over sixty years. It would be all right justice to the Czechs and Slavs. He and democracy might have been set son. He says that when the archdike wating to the Archduchess Isabella, pers." She was not turned out of to come when Franz Ferdinand would Franz Ferdinand shook his head A probably thought that things were back 500 years. In any event, the love and his consort were slain, the chal- who was a gr at lady about the court doors, loose in Vienna Austrian arch- be empeter and Sophie would be, if divorce of annulment for him He los- very well with them. But Sophie ask- of poor Sophie Chotek for her downlenge of democracy to the autocracy of the old Emperor Francis Joseph duchesses do not do that sort of thing, not his legal consort, at least a power of his little Czech wife of him to do things for them, and he trodden people, for Franz Ferdinand

critical thin this goes with it. Of course parents were warned of her imprusion to the German-Magyar arise the best of a bad job. He knew the an imperial land-in-waiting to an empress or to a dence and danger. Of course, it was tocized, which really owned the countries on royal marriages. While the with the th great queen lacans more then lady-in- thought that Franz Ferd and had no tries, the common people being but Austrian law made it illegal for a hemian balo. with the backing of great causes of the war, and with her Impelled by this fear, the Germin- witing to a mere aich uchess. There idea of marrying her tolerated therein because they wer prince of the blood to marry a woman the exploited Czechs and Slavs, be-poor body she gave part of the alleged Magyar party planned and broug't are d grees in Ldy-in-waiting as in Francis Joseph either misread the useful as beasts of builden and as pio- of less noble rank, the law in Hun- came a person to be feared by the ex- reason for its declaration. The end is

Franz Ferdinand stuck to his duties did kn m, her power over the heir to Francis Joseph was in a dilemma of 1914. The Germans and Magyar no yar, who would have ruled the world and remote country, dd play a gratter that she was his wife. And if they did baroness could become queen. Her The Pan-Germanic dream was at its of which tremendous cataclysm the

States to make his Mittel Europa Franz Ferdinand was cold about it. Sophie had talked to him first. He would do nothing to further Germanic and Magyar power over Czechs and over Slavs. Some one told the kaiser that Sophie was planning a kingdom for Bohemia. The petty gossipers and busybodies of Europe were busy. Pan-Germania and Mittel Europa.

Now, the gossips say, the plan was made to get rid of the heir to the thrones of Austria-Hungary. The governing, exploiting classes in Germany. in Austria and in Hungary were afraid of Sophie's influence with her husband. He had to be gotten rid of.

Who Framed Up the Awful Plot?

SOPHIE CHOTEK, HER HUSBAND

ARCHDUKE FERDINAND, AND

THEIR CHILDREN TAKEN SHORTLY

BEFORE THE ASSASSINATION

Who framed up the plot? Count Etienne Tisza, they say. Count Tisza. a great Magyar landowner, is dead. In any event, Franz Ferdinand went to Serajevo. There was a very noticeable lack of provision for their protec tion among a dissatisfied and hostile people. A bomb was thrown under the royal carriage. The romance of Franz Ferdinand and Sophie Chotek had reached its end.

Austria-Hungary and Germany the royal family would win her from made use of the murders to declare war on Serbia. So began the great

It will be seen that the ambition of steady and uxorious husband was who needed no favor from the down-Francis Joseph was a Hapsburg and enormous "He will do anything she trodden herself, the great war might Francis Joseph was fond of Francis She made a hit with the old emper- the challenge of democracy to autoc Now, indeed, the people in the great war. With her n to her, the Bo- keen mind, she gave life to one of the free nation, her people a free people



By time Sophie had a daughter and Emperor Made Best

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HAVE HIGH PRICES COME TO STAY?

TAVE high prices come to stay? In answer to this question, which vitally affects every man, woman and child, Irving Fisher, professor of political economy at Yale University, points out that many manufacturers think that prices must come down, including the price of labor. But suggest to them that they make a beginning by lowering their prices, and immediately they are ready with a demonstration that their prices cannot come down, and that they cannot pay lower wages.

The fact is that in this latter contention they are probably substantially right, in the opinion of Alfred J. Lotka, writing in the Scientific American. Where they are at fault is in supposing or maintaining that their case is peculiar. While here and there in special departments there may be fluctuations downward as well as upward, the present high tide in the general price level is probably due to fundamental causes which are not likely to be removed or materially altered in the near future, if at all.

Prof. Fisher, addressing a conference of Governors and mayors assembled at the White House, expressed his view of the situation as follows: "The fundamental practical question confront-

THE first hole that early man made in a

such a way as to knock out a small bit of the

stone or shell. When this man saw the hole and

noted its convenience, he slipped the sinew of a

deer into the shell or stone and hung it around

his neck as an ornament. Others saw the orna-

ment and wanted one like it, but could not make a

hole simply by striking the shell. They began to

ask themselves how they could makes holes in

things and, taking a bit of pointed stone, they

piece of shell or stone was by a blow of a

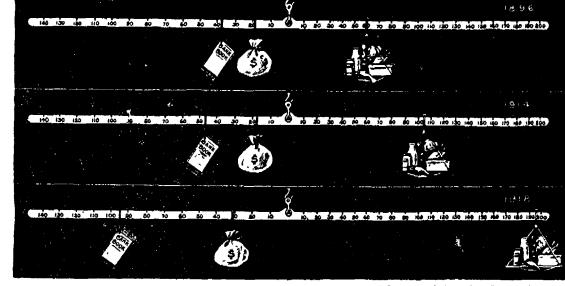
stone hammer, which happened to strike in

ing business men is whether the general level of prices is going to fall. In my opinion it is not going to fall much, if at all. We are on a permanently higher price level, and the sooner the business men of the country take this view and adjust themselves to it, the sooner will they save themselves and the nation from the misfortune which will come if we persist in our present false

In order to understand the situation, Mr. Lotka explains that it is necessary to form a definite idea regarding the way in which the general price level is affected by the total amount of currency that is in circulation. "It will assist us in gaining an understanding of this matter," he goes on to say, "if we consider first of all an ideal simple case. We can afterward fill in the details corresponding more closely to actual con-"The simple case which we shall first consider

is that of a community in which all payments are made in one kind of currency, say gold, and in which there are no credit transactions. In order to deai in round numbers, let us suppose that in this community there are in circulation 50,000 ounces of gold which in our coinage represent about \$1,000,000. Each gold dollar (i. e., 1-20 of an ounce of gold), in the course of the year, changes hands a number of times, once at each purchase or sale in which it is used for payment.

Why an Increasing CIRCULATION of MONEY ADVANCES the COST



-Courtesy of the Scientific American

Graphic Representation Showing the Relation Between Total Money in Circulation, Total Bank Deposits, Velocity of Circulation, Total Trade, and General Price Level.

"For example, let us suppose that each ounce of gold changes hands, on an average, 25 times in a year. At each sale a certain number of gold dollars pass in one direction, and a certain number of pounds of various goods pass in the opposite direction. The total number of such passages from hand to hand of a gold dollar within a year is evidently the product of \$1,000,000, the total gold in circulation and 25, the number of

times each dollar changes hands within a year, making a product of \$25,000,000.

"On the other hand, there is a certain definite number of pounds of goods bought and sold, which are paid for by those \$25,000,000. Supposing for example that 1000 million pounds (1,000,000,000 pounds) of goods change hands in the course of the year, then the average price per pound will be 25-1000 of a dollar, or 2½ cents.

"Now suppose that all other conditions remain unchanged, but that by some means or other we are able to double the amount of gold in circulation. In these new circumstances \$50,000,000 will pay for the same 1,000,000,000 pounds of goods. The price per pound, on an average, will now be five cents, just twice what it was before.

"It will be seen, therefore, that, if in such a community as we have been considering, the total amount of currency in circulation is increased, while other conditions remain unchanged, the effect is to raise all prices in the proportion of the increase in the amount of circulating medium of

"Suppose that the doubling of the gold dollars is carried out quite impartially. Each man would suddenly have twice as much money in his pocket as before. At the same time all prices would be doubled. Evidently this would make absolutely no difference in the general economic status of the individual in the community. It is only if the readjustment takes place unevenly that the change causes more or less acute discomfort and suffering to some, while it brings profit to others. In point of fact this is always the case in natural practice, owing to the effect of long time contracts and the inertia of law and custom.

"In practice, of course, it will never happen that a change in the amount of currency in circulation takes place unaccompanied by other changes in various economic factors. But the effect of the change in the amount of currency in circulation will be essentially the same, though the influence of other factors (such as an increase or decrease in production of commodities) may be superimposed upon that of the change in circulatto mask it more or less completely.

"Now in a modern community there are other things aside from gold that function as a medium

of LIVING of exchange. Coins made from other metals do not materially affect the argument, so far as the United States is concerned, because their total value is but a small fraction of that of the gold

in circulation, and their issue and exchange value

is fixed by law in terms of gold. "The situation is very different in the case of certain forms of paper currency. Since 1914 federal reserve notes and national bank notes amounting in the aggregate to a large value have been issued, which are but partially covered by gold. That portion of the paper currency thus issued, which is not covered by gold, represents so much increase in our total money in circulation. The recent issue of Federal Reserve Bank notes does not represent any expansion of our currency, since they were merely substituted for silver certificates which were retired."

Another factor that Mr. Lotka points out as exerting a very important influence on the purchasing power of the gold dollar is the habit or custom established to a greater or less extent in modern civilized countries, and in particular in the United States, of carrying bank deposits subject to check. Such deposits, formed in part of promissory notes secured by various forms of a non-negotiable property, virtually convert such property into liquid, circulating currency. Quoting words of Prof. Irving Fisher: "To put it crudely, banking is a device for coining into dollars land, stoves and other wealth not generally exchangeable."

"The effect of an increasing prevalence of payment by check," says Mr. Lotka, is very much the same as if the amount of gold in circulation were increased: Taken by itself, that is to say, in the absence of any compensating changes, it is bound to produce a rise in the general price level. Similar remarks apply to the practice of trading on the basis of book credit, since this tends to create offsetting debts, which can be partially cancelled without money changing hands. This again is virtually equivalent to the effect of increasing the amount of money in circulation and tends to bring about a rise in the general price

"The relation between the principal factors thus affecting the general price level is shown graphically in the accompanying illustration. The upper one of the three diagrams represents conditions in 1896. The money in circulation at that time was \$88,000,000,000, its velocity of circulation 18.8—that is to say, each dollar changed hands 18.8 times in a year. This fact is represented in the drawing by a money bag suspended from the scale arm at a point corresponding to 18.8. Similarly a bankbook suspended at a point 36.6 indicates that in 1896, 2.71 billion dollars of bank deposits circulated with a velocity of 36.6 per annum for each dollar. These two factors are balanced on the right hand side of the scale by a certain quantity of all kinds of goods, multiplied by the lever arm, which here represents the price per unit, expressed in percentages of the 1909 prices. It will be understood that the ordinary principles of the lever are assumed; the leverage equals weight multiplied by distance. and is equal on both sides. The diagrams for 1914 and 1918 are similarly drawn.

"How does all this apply to the present conditions in the United States?

"Over \$1,000,000,000 in gold has come into thi, country from abroad since 1914. On June 30, 1918, the portion of the gold reserve of the federal reserve banking system which supported national bank deposits and federal reserve notes was three times as large as the gold reserves under the old national banking system on June 30, 1914. During the same period credit instruments (demand deposits and notes) increased about two fold. There is at present a surplus of about \$700,000,000 over the legally required gold reserves, and on a conservative estimate this would be sufficient to support a future expansion of 50 per cent, in our credit instruments. These factors in themselves go a long way to account for the present high prices, and do not point toward any probably fall of level. Such a fall might be induced or aided by a return of gold from reserves into circulation. But experience elsewhere and in the past makes such return appear extremely improbable; the habit of carrying gold currency has lost ground both in our western states and also in the United Kingdom.

"Another factor which would tend to lower our price level would be the outflow of gold to Europe and to other countries. But we are now the creditors of Europe and money will flow toward us rather than out of our borders. Nor can we figure with any degree of confidence on the introduction of low-priced goods from Europe when normal trade is re-established, and look for a corresponding outflow of gold. For prices have risen to

even higher levels in Europe than they have here." From all the foregoing facts Mr. Lotka draws the net conclusion that all indications are that little if any fall in the general price level may be looked for in the near future, but that on the contrary a rise may be expected to continue for a considerable time to come.

worked with that until the hole was drilled. It may have happened that early man first found in the caves of prehistoric man in France bored a hole in a bit of wood, accidentally, while and Germany, and there, too, are fine fish-bones, trying to get fire. It is certain, as savage tribes

HE kiss, which appears constantly in Semitic and Aryan antiquity, as in the Book of Genesis, "The Odyssey," and in Herodotus's description of the Persians of his time kissing one another, and which is still prevailing even among men in France and the Slavic countries. seems to be unknown over half the world, where the prevailing salute is that of snuffing or smelling, which belongs to the Polynesians, Malays, Burmese and other Chinese, Mongols, etc., extending thence eastward to the Esquimau and westward to Lapland, where Lynnaeus saw relatives saluting by putting their noses together.

Among the manners and customs of the French allies in France, which most American soldiers "over there" saw for the first time, nothing probably seemed stranger to them than the practice of kissing among men. The bearded poilus thus greet and take leave of each other as regularly as do school girls on this side of the seas. But "de salutationibus non disputandum est"each nation to its own habit-for salutations vary the world around according to taste and temperament and the different peoples, and in the same people according to the degree of respect designed to be shown to the person addressed.

As for the custom of kissing men on both cheeks, that has come down from the days when young French noblemen, about to be knighted for some valiant deed, spent 24 hours in solitude and prayer and then came forth, knelt down, re-

Is the Dollar Really of German Origin?

TV HILE America borrowed the dollar from Spain, its origin was really German, the word "dollar" being the English form of the German "thaler." It was just four centuries ago-in 1519-that Count Schlick of Bohemia began to issue silver coms weighing an ounce each. These were minted at Joachimsthal, in Bohemia, and thus became known as Joachimsthaler, later shortened to thalers. In the 16th century, through trade with the Dutch, these coins became common in England, where they were known as "dalers" or "dollars." Shakespeare mentions "dollars" in the second scene of the first act of 'Macbeth."

Just 127 years ago, in 1792, the Congress of the United States authorized the establishment of a mint in Philadelphia. With the founding of this institution the almighty dollar began to come into its own. The Spanish dollar had been common in America for years, and when Gouverneur Morris attempted to harmonize all the moneys of the States he took the dollar as a standard. Some sample dollars were exhibited in Congress. The plans of Morris were later amended by Jefferson, who proposed to strike four coins upon the basis of the Spanish milled dollar-a gold piece of the value of \$10, a dollar in silver, a tenth of a dollar in silver, and a hundredth of a dollar in copper.

The dollar is now the standard value not only in the United States, Canada and Newfoundland. but in British Honduras, the Straits Settlements. Liberia, the Dominican republic and Colombia. The paper dollars of Colombia, however, are worth less than a cent each in gold, while the dollar ofthe Straits Settlements is worth about 57 cents.

By DR. CLIFTON HARBY LEVY prove, that fire was first made by the friction of

a pointed stick upon another piece of wood, and it is very probable that some awkward fire-maker, not twirling the pointed stick rapidly enough, but pressing down hard, made a hole in the underpiece of wood before he had a flame. When this happened he was delighted at the unexpected ornament which he had manufactured and strung the perforated wood with sinew that he might wear it. In this way the art of drilling was gradually developed, so that beads, shells and stones might be drilled either with wooden or stone drills. Many of these drills have been skilfully drilled so as to make excellent needles

Why Frenchmen KISS on Both CHEEKS ceived the stroke of the sword across their backs and were kissed by the knight who was conferring knighthood. Napoleon, when he formed the Legion of Honor, eliminated many of the old customs, keeping the touch of the sword and the kiss.

> rated with the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor: "In the name of the President of the Republic, and in virtue of the power he has, I make you chevalier officer, commandant, or as the grade may be of the Legion of Honor."

HE amateur photographer who, long ago,

-motion picture photography. Already there are

appearing on the market popular priced "movie"

cameras that are simple of operation. The ama-

teur who wants to get into the "movie" end of the

game can easily convert his "still life" camera

became an expert in still life studies, is soon

to graduate into a higher degree of the art

Today this is the formula repeated when the

American, British or French soldier is being deco-

with which the women might sew together the skins that formed the earliest clothing. This is, of course, long before the age of iron or bronze, and it is certain that men lived and worked with stone and bone for ages before they learned how to extract the metals from the earth and

mould them to their use.

Some have suggested that early man learned his first lesson in drilling from the woodpecker, and that killing one of these birds he modelled his first drill upon the sharp bill of that industrious bird. This is only conjecture, and does not seem as probable as the accidental theory

The perfecting of the drill for expeditious work followed very slowly. The twirling between the palms of the hands continued for a long time, supplemented by the sharp blow of the stone hammer upon the top of the piercer, until at last some ingenious man tied a string to the top of his drill and noticed that if he wound the sinew around the drill and then pulled it quickly the drill revolved very rapidly and rewound the sinew so that he could pull it again and get an almost continuous twirl. The Eskimo of today simply slips a strap over his drill, gives it a single twist, and holding the top in his mouth keeps the drill twirling by pulling first with one hand, then with the other, until the hole is quickly drilled. It was for the double purpose of getting fire quickly and of making perforations that the sinew-drill was first invente took ages to perfect it. Later the Egyptians had a bow-drill, which represented the highest de-

velopment of the ancient science of making holes.

may be fitted to the space usually occupied by

the film or plate. An opening exactly in the cen-

tre 34 by 38 in. is cut in the shield, being the

upper part of the H for the roll of film, the cen-

tre for attaching the film-moving mechanism, and

the lower part to guide the film back to the take-

up reel. An opening is made in the centre of the

wooden frame, the size being the same as the

opening in the camera shield, the openings to be

opposite each other for the purpose of focusing,

and, in case the camera is used as a projector,

exposure, it is better to use the mechanism for a

or means is provided for operating it from the

outside of the box. The shutter is made of a

As the film must move exactly 34 in. to an

The shutter of the camera used is left open,

to allow the light to pass through the film.

toy projector rather than to make it.

A wooden frame to be placed directly back of the camera is made in the shape of an H, the

height and width of the lens.

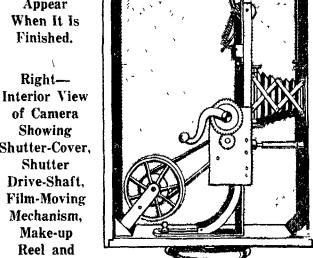
two bevel gears are used. One gear is attached to the cam-shaft of the film-moving mechanism and the other to the drive-shaft of the shutter.

The drive-shaft, to which the shutter is attached, extends outside the camera box, and a wooden circle, which is hollowed to inclose the shutter, is fastened to the box.

To time the shutter to the movement of the film, all that is necessary is to see that the opening in the shutter passes the lens opening after the film has moved, and that the shutter is closed while the film is moving. This may be done by setting the beginning of the opening of the shutter in front of the lens just after the cam that moves the film has brought the film down for

It is necessary to have the film meter to tell how many feet of film have been exposed. The one used in this camera was built by bending a wire in the shape of the letter L. The small part of the L rides the film, and the long part, extending through the box and the calibration, is marked off by running through one foot at a time. As the roll of film gets smaller the indicating hand will move according to the position of the part that rides the film roll. \

The view-finder is made from a small camera, and, after attaching to the box, is marked to indicate the position of the subject on the film. The take-up reel is to wind up the film after the exposures are made, and is run by a belt from the cam shaft. The wheels may be obtained from a 10-cent toy, spaced the width of the film apart, and large enough in diameter to hold the capacity of the roll of film used.



of Camera into a motion-picture outfit. The ad-Showing ditional parts necessary may be ob-Shutter-Cover, tained at small expense. Shutter Drive-Shaft, Film-Moving Mechanism,

Left-

How the

Camera Will

Appear

When It Is

Finished.

Right-

Make-up

Reel and

Film-Meter.

A very simple method of making a motion picture camera out of an ordinary camera is given in detail by Leo Hirsh in Popular Science Monthly. This writer makes no effort to give actual measurements, as it may be easily built large or small, according to the camera at hand and the ideas of the builder. Regular motion picture film is used

in the camera and may also be used for projection purposes or prints made from the negative, bound in book form, and thumbed to view the

Remove the back of the camera to be con-

circle of tin cat in half and attached to the driveshaft so that the halves may be spread apart or brought together to compensate for the variation of bright and cloudy days.

To time the shutter with the film movement, Newspaper Leature Service, 1919.

The BARNACLE, Pest of the Sea, a FINE FOOD

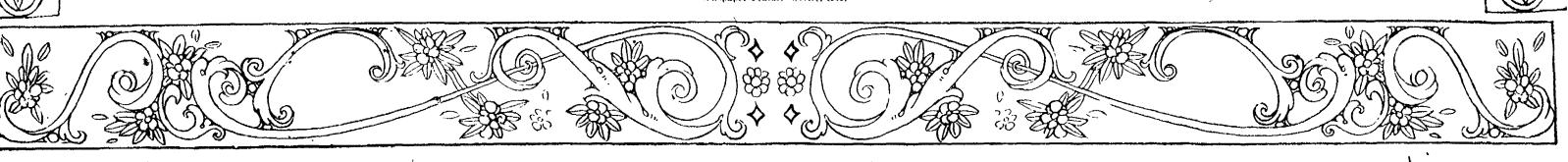
HE barnacle, pest of the sea, has been revealed in a new light which may be the occasion for a long blast on the horn of plenty. Marine chefs at Long Beach, Cal., have found that it is delicious and nutritious, and are con-

verting it into a soup declared to be as good as clam chowder. Already it has become a favorite in many cafes and even in the highest class tourist hotels of the Pacific coast city which brought it out. Credit for its discovery is given to Ulpiano Larco, a cook known for years to seafaring men and familiar with all sea growths. Food experts say the barnacle has remarkable food values, being rich in protein and salts.

Canning concerns are preparing to conserve

the barnacle in great quantities, and a big industry is in sight, according to people who are familiar with the situation. Long Beach apparently is the Pacific centre of the barnacle world, receiving more of the product than any other coast point. A writer in Popular Science Monthly estimates that on the piling of one pier there are more than a hundred tons of these, as well as mussels and similar creatures. They are all now being stripped off, and will no doubt be eaten in the form of delectable soups.

Already plans are being made to contract for the barnacles removed from the bottoms of vessols that go into dry dock at the Long Beach shipyards, and these hitherto scorned and low.y sea denizens will find their way into cans.

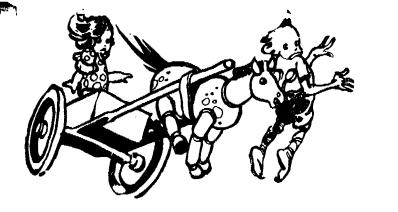


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"TUST wait till daddy's ship comes in,"

My mother says to me,

Now is it far at sea

I wonder, with the pony cart

I've waited for so long?

But when I ask my dad himself,

He says the wind is wrong.

When I want things that cost a lot.

SHIPS

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS





BY RUTH PLUMLY THOMPSON

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The Cooking Class

WE HAD to call a recess in the cooking 'cause some dollies did not know that the very most important thing about cooking is to have everything shining bright and snowy white. Dear me, why dish towels should be washed out every day and pans scoured with some cleaner until every speck is off! A little, tiny black spot may spoil your most lovely recipe and, oh! dollies, when I think of the germs on dirty little fingers and cooking utensils. my hair rises straight up on end with horror. Yes, really!

And so, my darling little mothers, take your dollies right in hand and teach them the beginning of all good cooking.



Household Hints for Dolls

TICTORIA ANN CHINA DOLL says that the most delicious doll steaks can be made by cutting a slice off of a chop. Just the right dolly size, and served with a Vienna roll, sliced as bread, it makes a tempting doll dinner party.

Gooseberries are the doll plums and so are grapes. If you just think a little bit you can find dandy things for dollies



One of the loveliest things about going away is coming home again.

For the Riddle Bugs

First and beforemost you'll want the answers to last week's riddles. Well, here they are: foothills, millwheel, Sir Launtal, Shylock and buzz-saw.

Here are some of the Forgetful Poet's ew riddles assorted. Serious, worse and therwise.

What Wars? Some well-loved flowers-

Name a war

Fought in England Long ago.
A word that means polite Will give Another war you know, (Or ought to.) And after you've unriddled that Tell why an ant is like a rat? And

It does not shut And yet it is a gate. And everybody has one Let me state. (Even you!)

WITH the help of some bookworms I have managed to puzzle out the Forcotful Poet's riddles. The book people cere Romeo, King Lear, Nicholas Nickleby l'ickwick. The Forgetful Poet sent us just one verse this week. He is too busy having un to write more, I s'pose. Here 't is:

saw a foot that never shoe would fit. Upon a word that rhymes, perforce, with thrill. saw four wings upon an object not A bird, nor hat. Indeed, it was a

A summer dress material and a word meaning to tumble will give one of King Arthur's knights. Which one? A word meaning modest and part of a door will give one of the characters from the "Merchant of Venice." Which one? What tool is like a bee? And that's all.



Wouldn't it be sad if boys and girls flew away to the South like the birds or went to sleep like the flowers. But, oh! they don't, and so long as we have them and the sunshine, who minds the winter?

"Mother, can we go out to fly?"

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And then he takes a map And makes a dot in some far sea. "There's where it is, old chap."

And it won't be in the lake a spell;

I hope the captain of the ship Will take the best of care Of everything that's in the hold Of all my treasures there.

I hope he'll feed the pony and Be sure to clean my gun, And keep the tracks of those toy I'm all tucked up in bed, trains

Together, so they'll run.

I hope he knows the way to here. Perhaps he'll come at night, And just unload and slip away. My daddy said, "he might."

It's rather nice to think of when And just exactly how it looks Is all inside my head.

see the captain and the crew, The shining sails and mast; You know, it is a sailboat, so It can't come very fast.

It looks quite like a pirate ship, With flashing deck and spars; My daddy says the mast's so tall It reaches to the stars.

Oh, when my daddy's ship comes in How happy we will be! But I wonder if I'll miss thinking Of it and of the sea!

Oliver Elephant Helps

SWISH-SH! Splash-sh! Oliver Ele- and pinched his stubby tail very hard in-phant was busy. Filling his trunk with deed. And Oliver surprised and chagrined soft mud of the river bank.

"Wonder what the two-legs do to keep cool and clean—they have no trunk!" he thought to himself. The more he thought about it the more he wondered, until he became so careless that he squirted a vigorous spray of water straight in Tommy Crocodile's eye. Tommy was usually very patient—but Oliver had interrupted a wonderful dream and he was so cross that the little elephant finished his bath in a hurry and humpety-humped through the forest to his elephant jungleow.

When supper-time came he was still

the cool river water and sending it spray- lifted his trunk to trumpet his disapproval ing backward, he stood knee-deep in the of such treatment, and gave those two white men the strangest shower-bath of their lives.

"It's a baby elephant," some one said excitedly.

Black two-legs and white two-legs started to chase poor Oliver, and he went crash-crashing through the forest and never stopped until he reached dear Mother Elephant and told her the whole story.

"Well, anyhow, Oliver Elephant, you found out how two-legs keep cool and clean. Instead of a trunk they use a pipe with holes in the end and the water sprays them, just as you spray yourself down in



wondering, and ate only a small piece of a wonderful hay pie Mother Elephant had made specially for him. She made him stick out his tongue and felt his pulse and then decided it must be because it was nearly time for school to open and did not bother about him any further.

As for Oliver, he was planning to do a very naughty thing. For "don't go beyond that grove of trees," said Mother Elephant. And "don't go beyond that grove of trees," warned Father Elephant and Uncle Abner. And he was planning to do just that—to find out for himself how the two-legs kept clean and cool.

The next morning early he started out very quietly, pushing aside the branches and underbrush with his swinging trunk, and keeping a sharp lookout for enemies. Once a bad little monkey dropped a cocoanut right on his head with a loud "thwack," and once a big mosquito flew into his big flapping ear, and buzzed loud and long. Otherwise the journey was very dull and Oliver had just filled his trunk for a drink and a bath when he came suddenly almost on top of a group of tents with black twolegs running hither and thither.

Wide-eyed the little elephant watched while they stretched a piece of canvas to four poles and carried enough water from the river to make a very fair bathtub.

"What wouldn't I give this minute for a good cold shower," complained a white two-legs to his companion as he started toward their bath.

And then-well that same wicked little monkey that had hit Oliver with the cocoanut-stole up behind the big little elephant

the river," laughed the wise old Mother Elephant.

And Oliver promised never to disobe again-though I'm sure the white me would have appreciated many anoth jungle waver bath-don't you think



Jack Rabbit and the Snail TOW who do you throw up your heels. said the snail.

"And why do you wiggle your nose? Do you think, sir, 'tis wise for a creature your size

To cup up such capers as those?"

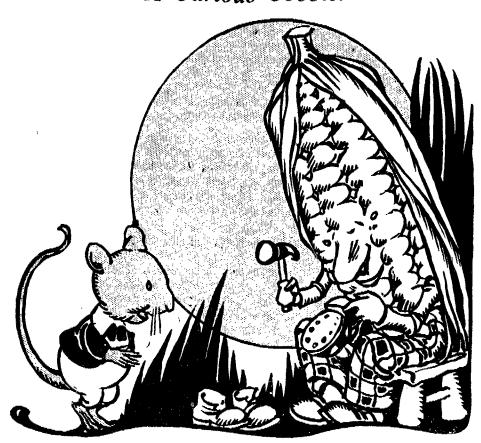
"I throw up my heels," said Jack Rabb: "because I am merry. I wiggle my nose At you who are slow and so solemnly gr. One would think you were taking a

The Oriole

An oriole sang in the tulip tree, Nodded his head and sang to me: "Oh, the sun is so warm and the sky is Little girl! Little girl! Why don't you sing too?"

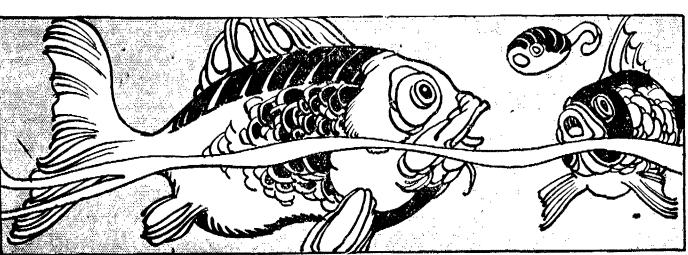
> A Friend of Yours! Hello! Hello! Hello! I'm ripe and sweet Already boys and girls

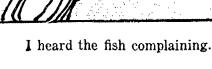
A Curious Cobbler

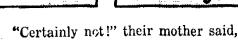


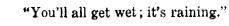
A LITTLE corn cobbler Sat singing a tune As he mended wee boots By the light o' the moon.

He had quite a trade 'Mongst the field mice and elves. Perhaps some fine night You will see him yourselves.









(And so it was—but?)

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Royal Anger Aroused at Slum Scandal

"Terrible" Says the Queen; "Damnable" Shouts the Prince of Wales; Queen Mary Indignant at Concealment of Facts and Insists On Seeing the "Byways" for Herself as She Visits Worst Holes in Slum District.

> IN THE BYWAYS BRADY STREET. ONE OF THE POOREST STREETS IN LONDON, WHICH THE QUEEN . VISITED ~.

SOME BACK-TO-BACK HOUSES

MAN WHO ROUSED ROYALTY LIEUT.-COL.W.J. LEWIS, MAYOR OF BETHNAL GREEN SHOWING THE QUEEN WHAT THE SLUMS ARE REALLY LIKE ... COL. LEWIS IS ON THE QUEEN'S RIGHT

ONDON-If the loathsome slums that disgrace London and other Bethnal Green, it has been fished out in his district were never reached by fered from all the ills that bricks and asked them questions tention that the question of rent is the great British cities are not swept away during the next few years of that receptacle, and is to be carried the rays of the sun during any part of mortar are heir to. One of the most about their work, their incomes their principal bugbear in the lives of these and replaced by dwellings in which the working class can live in into effect without further loss of the day. He told of families of seven amazing things about Pereira street, families, about all, in fact, that con- poor people. To one and all she spoke comfort and cleanliness, and at rentals within their means, it will cer- time. tainly not be the fault of King George and Queen Mary, nor of the heir to

There is no more urgent after-the-war question facing Great Britain than this one of housing, of replacing the mean and dingy hovels and rook- the London County Council, at its leis- comes, and generally drew a picture of terialized, considering, in its strange one-course lunch), and agreed that the Greenites, with shining faces and eries in which so large a percentage of the masses of the population are forced to exist and for the occupancy of which they are fleeced by greedy landlords by homes in which they can take pride. Recent events have made it plain that no one realizes this more acutely than King George and his big- Green, he delivered, some weeks ago, palaces of neighboring Belgravia and street, studying the miserable line of hearted sympathetic and extremely practical-minded consort, Queen Mary. an address at the Church of St. Mar- Mayfair.

The queen as a matter of fact, has been the prime mover of late in bringing the question of the better housing of the working classes to the fore and keeping it there, and her lead in this direction is already being followed in a fashion that is likely to have important results.

lies very near to her heart, and are using as a stable for his hunters. the frequent subject of her thought. Lieut, Col. Lewis knows Bethnal

to Keep Hounds In.

live. He is Lieut Col William John colonel lives for Bethnal Green

Ever since she and her husband world of England, yet in some of the shown, in a characteristically practic- live in houses which, as it was exal fashion, that the welfare and hap- pressed to me the other day, no Engpiness of the humblest of her subjects lish master of hounds would dream of

a personal study of the whole question oughfare which runs down beside the Bethnal Green. of housing, with a view to its solution Red Church in Bethnal road. He lives in a little house, in a row of little houses, just beyond the club. But Col. Lewis does not need a splendid house The appeal mentioned was made by to make him a splendid kind of man

ter of an hour's walk from the fabu- gathering dust in some official pigeon- ment

tin's-in-the-Fields which so many Americans have seen, overlooking Trafalgar Square, and which is one of the most famous and historic in Lon- -that was combined with horror and, the highways and not to the byways." -

Sanitary Conditions Are Very

With a view to calling public attention as extisting only a few miles from the vate enterprise" to the living conditions in Bethnal royal palace itself and the private. The queen walked along Pereira be practically nonexistent.

TO GREET THE QUEEN

CHILD SLUM DWELLERS WATCHING

THE ROYAL INSPECTION

Was Taken to Highways and Not the Byways.

came to the throne, the queen has streets off Bethnal Green road people nal Green Luckily for the needy which has been widely quoted. "It is a queen, dwellers in that region, one of those pretty clear to me," she said, "that who read their mayor's words was when I have visited the poorer dis-Queen Mary She read it with interest tricts. I have been taken mainly to

two-story houses on either side. The queen was much struck-probably it much shocked-with Percira treet

Those In Poorest Condition Greatly Admire Queen.

and quite recently an eloquont appeal Green inside and out. He lives there. after she had finished doing so, Col been withheld from her, the queen, ed into Neath place, which might much Accordingly she made a personal in-doners. The queen had a heart-to-heart which came to her notice gave this He is not one of the wealthy mayors. Lewis was apprised that the queen with characteristic promptitude, de-more fittingly be called "Neath alley," vestigation and discovered for herself, talk with Dr Addison, and, report royal woman, good mother and experi- of the British metropolis. He is just would be pleased if he would come to termined to examine some of the "by- so narrow is it. The houses in Neath on going through a door in the sitting says, spoke her mind with complete enced housewife, the opportunity for the secretary of the Working Men's Buckingham Palace and have a talk ways" forthwith There and then she place are little brick boxes, with rooms room, that there was nothing beyond freedom. The president of the Local which she had been seeking, of making Club, in Pollard Row, a grimy thor- with her about the whole subject of decided to visit Bethnal Green and see that certainly were never designed by but a sort of outbouse and a little Government Board, no doubt, was able its very worst side for herself, and that their architect for the traditional cat- yard a few feet in length. Col Lewis should be her guide while swinging. Then the party walked "Terrible! Terrible!" she murfairly conversant with the subject of on this "slumming" trip. A few days along Dixie street, none of whose mured. later she was as good as her word. humble residents could ever be im-No one in Bethnal Green except the agened as singing "I Want to Be Back" Another place visited by the queen mons, a big housing bill for England Col. Lewis came. With him he mayor, the town clerk and the sani- Home in Dixie;" along Brady street was a coal shop which, for sixteen and Wales, which represents part of a notable man and extraordinary char- Bethnal Green rewarded his tireless brought maps and plans of his district, John and Scott street, two of the worst in years, has supplied the poor of Beth- the government policy of reconstrucacter, who is, perhaps, as well quali- work on behalf of its inhabitants by which the queen examined in detail, Foot, the latter as interesting a charteness and place of its inhabitants by which the queen examined in detail, Foot, the latter as interesting a charteness and place of its inhabitants by which the queen examined in detail, Foot, the latter as interesting a charteness and place of its inhabitants by which the queen examined in detail, Foot, the latter as interesting a charteness and place of its inhabitants by which the queen examined in detail. fled as any person in England to give making him mayor six years ago and meanwhile drinking in every word that acter as the mayor himself, who ac- walk, where are the famous "back-to- of the owner, who was outside with a just been published. Briefly, this bill testimony as to the conditions under it has kept him mayor ever since It the mayor had to say regarding the so- companied the queen on her tour of back" houses. By the end of her walk, handcart, was so surprised when he divides the country into eleven houses. which the slum-dwellers of England is not an exaggeration to say that the coal ing districts, to each of which a houshim every day He talked straight to Attended only by one of her ladies-in- mile through by ways teeming with in the doorway. "Never mind!" said ing commissioner is to be appointed to Lewis, a former army officer with a For many years he and many others the queen Describing one set of house waiting, Lady Ampthill, and by her young life, and, her identity quickly Queen Mary, and she stepped over the facilitate the work of the Local Govfine record and the father of a hero have been bringing pressure to bear properties, he said they were what are private secretary, Harry Lloyd Verney, leaking out, was followed by an ever- coal and entered. son who gave his life at Gallipoli For on the London County Council, the known as "back-to-back" houses. This the queen drove to Bethnal Green in increasing crowd of admiring men, "When she shook hands with me," submitted involve proposals for the the past six years he has been mayor body that runs the administrative af- he illustrated by two boxes, and ex- a closed car which stopped near Brady women and children, who well knew afterwards declared the good woman erection of 90,000 houses. This is all of Bethnal Green, a dingy, poverty- fairs of the metropolis, to tear down plained that only one side was open street, one of the poorest in the dis- that they could not fail to be the whom the queen found inside, "I de- to the good, and it is highly probable

found in this rich methropolis And up to date the council has not "moved' sanitary arrangements were located black toque, got out. For the next Bethnal Green's slums, the queen went do hope you are well." And I was in England, with all possible expedithat is saying something Bethnal in the matter. It got so far as to plan close to the front door, the queen, Cor hour and a half, guided by the mayor into house after house, and talked very glad to find the was," added the tion and dispatch. Green, which is a near neighbor to a big rehousing scheme for the dis- Lewis said, could imagine what the and the two other local officials, she with the needy folk who inhabit them good wife, complacently, "for if ever Meanwhile, as a direct consequence Shoreditch, another drab region large- trict, but this scheme has never been conditions of life must be. walked through the district, insisting She encouraged them to talk frankly there was a lady, it's her." ly consisting of slums, is only a quar- carried out Doubtless it has been "Horrible!" was the queen's com- on seeing the worst that it had to to her and to reveal to her the truth. One of the principal results of the London County Council has got a show. One of those worst things is about the conditions under which they queen's talks with the women whose belated move on, and decided to begin lously wealthy "City" of London, the hole, but now, as a direct result of a The mayor of Bethnal Green went Pereira street, a desolate, dejected, live. She even stopped and talked homes she visited was confirmation forthwith the clearance of the Brady hub of the financial and commercial visit recently paid by Qucen Mary to on to say that some of the properties pitiful alley, which looks as if it suf- with some of the people she met in the from many quarters of the mayor's con- street slums there,

and eight, many of them soldiers' fam- which is hidden away, as it deserves cerned them. She went into several sympathetically, and remarked, in the Once the war against the Teutons ilies, who were forced to live in two to be, is that the London County Coun- of the "back-to-backs" (in one of course of her tour, "I have come in the came to an end, the strenous mayor of rooms. He instanced rentals for mere cil cut it out of the scheme for rebuild- which she found a soldier with 24 spirit of a mother to her children." Bethnal Green got tired of waiting till hovels which ate deep into tiny in- ing the area, the scheme that never ma- years' service to his credit, eating his When finally she left, the Bethnal ure, got ready to rebuild his district. living conditions almost unbelievable humor, that it "ought to be left to pri- so-called sanitary arrangements of much waving of hands, gave the quiet

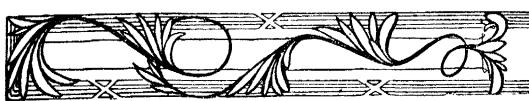
IN THE HIGHWAYS

QUEEN MARY INSPECTING A MEMORIAL TABLET TO SOLDIER DEAD IN A POOR LONDON

queen entered ! • d a soldier and his wife, named Noon, and their seven is not too much to say that she was children. While she talked with Mrs. Noon, Queen Mary sat on the edge of She had never seen anything like pe a table, and, upon inquiring how many Since then events have followed one

these hovels were so madequate as to woman in black such a rousing sendoff as has not been heard in that quarter for many a long day.

don. This address did not mince mat- At the end of Col. Lewis' talk the reira street before, and Pereira street rooms she had for her big family, another with interesting rapidity. One ters as to what had to be done in Beth- queen made a significant observation is enough to shock any one--let alone learned in her hostess' words that they of the first things that the queen did had "one up and one down." Queen after her visit to the "byways" was Mary could scarcely believe that there to summon to Buckingham Palace Dr. were only two rooms in the house, and Addison, president of the Local Govthat the stairs which curied out of the ernment Board, the body that divides little sitting room-10 feet by 7-led with the London County Council reperhaps, some shame. A few hours Convinced that much had previously From Pereira street, the queen turn-merely to another little chamber above. sponsibility for the well-being of Lonto convince her majesty that he was since outlined, in the House of Comstricken East End district, which con- the slums of Bethual Green and re- to the outer air, and that was the front trict. There the queen, who was veil- gainers through her visit. tains some of the foulest slums to be place them with model dwellings, but of each cottage As the whole of the ed and dressed in black, with a small After thus examining the outside of so I just said, "How are you, queen? I queen to "get on with it," as they say



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Who pays the bill for the wanton destruction of property. How actors and actresses sign the big studio register and how the records are kept. EE CORBIN Only Baby BABY IVY WARD Four weardd know that over 10,000 actors and actresses signed the regis-I . Wou'd Picture Studio at Fort Lee the other day. Each d through their persistent methods. which by the way, are as complete as human ingenuity each has done in pics kren diama, height, colorings and general physical in The rudiess, telephone number, salary, and, in y , it is a los information is registered. In addition to this a miles and a secured at a moor a la control such as pet birds, babies, automobiles, flying i ... a and one things of all descriptions that nct a bord on a car or the stop d to estimate used after the visiting representative

that yes to study d Many of these actors and actresses were deteror had it by barren a part in the coming production. And many of

the service is an eighteen party dollars' worth of clothing were ruined - at the total volume of the six- in the picturization. Trains are some-101 Sp. al t at ale -yet that estimate times purchased outright for effects, Scarol is in every way out of propor Street cars, office buildings, depart-

red Western pray, the one-reel comportions of episodes. mult plo-reet fra eco

itself—cnc which usually costs well One Set Liable to Cost over the \$100,000 mark, and employs the most ingenious brains of the cincma industry.

The serial episode of two reels must beginning of the next episode carries a picture.

all play an important part.

Expense of Production Is

indisposition of others, caused by "chow" quarters, prop. and supply a crafty moving-picture director dodg-

the result of melodiams of had secured locations. Hundreds of would be far from correct, for the motorcycles and automobiles, likewise. ment stores, jewels, theaters and fur-It is totally different from the two- niture are usually rented for filming booths, acted like the signing or the like amounted into the thousands.

edy--ev a war by daysigent from the One trementious thrill I have in out in gala attire and flocked around over, which entails heavy expense. For peace officer stared at him blankly, ber of stars, and Knothead, or man who had just dodged several sumind, lasting only a half minute on the the tents in droves. John Ince, the di- instance, the yokelry often spoil per- while the star arose from the dust. It is a physical natic element in screen, cost \$200 a second to make. rector, was prepared for just such an fect scenes by stepping in and offer- "Yes, Mr. Officer, why didn't you get a real prince of lions,

be chock full of dramatic action and principals and extras are often engag- cameras. with a terrific punch, often costing Five camera men and assistants are Ince had prepared a battery of cam- overlook it. Here's the reason. many thousands of dollars, and the always on hand during the making of eras in such positions as to catch vari- On a road near Los Angeles an The price that the moving-picture

Recent serials, which, for instance, making of a moving picture.

residents of Hollywood and vicinity to stunts of the acrobats. the grounds on which the tents were Constantly Increasing pitched This property, an entire CONSIDER the tremendous financial block, was rented by the producing outlay in blowing up four auto-company, and constituted the same mobiles and three buildings, the de-area as used by Barnum & Bailey or to Cut Down Expenses left suspender was a star of polished the missions and then put them in nickpliplate; in his right hand a saw-stories entirely out of place to the details in a semisatisfactory ed-off shotgun. molishing of a houseboat built espe- Ringling Brothers' shows in their met- sort of way by the use of close-ups, "It's alright, young feller," he whis- ban was placed on the movies. cially for the purpose and the destruc- ropolitan quarters. The moving-pic- flashes and scenes inspired by the pered, assuringly. "My men have the tion of the motor launch that crashed ture director supervised the setting of leadership of a cheer leader, but the place surrounded. Any women or into the structure Conceive the huge the big main tent, the side-show can-panoramic view of a real circus shows children inside?" expense of maintaining a large cine- vas, the animal tent and the wagon the circus in a new light to screen folma company while the star is ill, the top. Many smaller shelters, used for lowers. 1, is another example of how

sona and the Mexican border were ous fakers' stalls and refreshment company, as extras, the expense would hand.

Thousands of Dollars most ingenious scheme whereby he tragedy is being enacted.

SABIN

(BOSBY)

armistice on the citizens, who came Many scenes, too, have to be shot pyrotechnics in his voice. The rural The principal performers were a num- "They've got to be," answered the emergency and had just devised a ing assistance while believing a real back?" he asked, sadly. "Now we have

was enabled to photograph the enorm- Director Franklin of the Metro stu- a temeprance movie in five reels and ONE set cost thousands of dollars ous crowds without their knodledge, so dies promises that the next time he is no hangover. This South American to manufacture. A thousand no one was affected by the sight of the to handle a revolution or a picture of mob is revolting against a dry governsimilar makeup, he will have the cam- ment. The camera is over there." suspense The chapter usually ends ed at different times in the production. For the scenes inside the main tent era set up where the yokelry can not "Oh," said the man of the law. and

ous angles of the crowded tiers of army of swarthy peons in soiled gaudy producers are willing to pay to have a through the intent of the preceding As a rule, the public has little con- seats, while the big spectacular pa- uniforms clustered at the gateway of certain setting for a scene does not ception of the huge expenditure in the rade was in progress, surpassing the an estate, waving their rifles reckless- always clinch the deal. efforts of the screen in catching the ly and uttering harsh cries. A movie The early Spanish missions which cost thousands of dollars in proper. In a recent Metro production it was spirit of a circus crowd en masse. One star in white fiannels and his usual dot the landscape of lower California ties, damages, injuries to players and necessary to produce a complete cir- of the photographers shot a complete smile appealed and exhorted the sol- have been barred to the movies for to animals, in addition to the salaries cus. The novelty of a complete cir- panoramic view of the crowd with the diery to be calm. The unheeding mob two years now. The reason was that of the highly paid personnel of a cast, cus, staged for motion-picture pur- three rings in full swing, and the au- broke through and swarmed toward several unscrupulous directors filmed poses, served to draw hundreds of dience spellbound by the daredevil the mansion, leaving the star in the scenes and a story not in keeping with dust. Just then a cautious whistle the environment of these picturesque was heard, and a man crawled along old edifices. They secured permission the wall towards Hamilton. On his to film interior and exterior scenes at

"Get back, there!" he shouted with an episode. The scene was a jungle. formerly."

to do it all over again. We're making

walked away.

Soon to Appear in Film

ONE historic old mission, Jan Juan His Help Isn't Needed tographed in motion pictures until re-Capistrano, has never been phoburts suffered in various episides. tents, were also included. ed a huge expense attached to the In a recent production which I have The scene presented by the tents, bringing of several thousand persons

EFORE the star could open his cently, when a special dispensation mouth in reply, a man leaped was granted. This mission was erectir mind, fifty-four interior scenes were surrounded by the cook wagon, band- into a circus. Had these same people from the bushes across the road with ed in 1776 by Father Serra, who came used, while scenes in California, Ari- wagons and animal cages, the numer- been on the pay roll of the producing a wild cry and a magaphone in his up from Mexico to convert the native Indians. The mission was partially

portions of the beautiful edifice vet re- Knotty had rehearsed the scene-unmain, and tourists from all parts of til the director was satisfied with the the continent journey there to see the result. Then he started the camera relics and the beautiful architecture, but Knotty refused to perform. In his In return for the kindly permission to eagerness to secure the desired effect, photograph the old mission, the pro- he whipped him in an effort to force ducer made a substantial donation to him to submit. It was the first time the holy fathers. Both the exterior that he had ever whipped an animal and interior of the ancient mission and he soon saw that he had made a

destroyed by an earthquake in 1812, when twenty were killed. However,

When the company visited the mission, they were asked to put on their costumes and make up inside the inclos-

ure, so as not to attract a crowd of .

Training animals—the real wild beasts

of the jungles-seen in many and va-

ried screen productions-how they are

trained and who trains them, is anoth-

er phase of the motion-picture indus-

The animals are trained, it might be

added, for each separate and individ-

ual production. The trainer, needless

to say, must be something of an actor

in directing lines.

thempelves

Take a recent incident as an ex-

Large Studios Carry

try that costs money in hig figures.

ty drew away from her and never once during the combat that followed did he attempt to attack her again. Her Complete Menageries escape from death was a miracle, and Ar large studios, such as those no one has ever been able to explain clustered in parts of California, why the animal changed his mind. there is an animal department. At Time and again the beast turned in her Universal City, for instance, there is direction, but he never attacked her. a complete menageries. Here in their As for myself, my hand was ripped cages and their open-air runs are to the bone, and as for Knotty, that thers, monkeys, apes—a great collec- shot by the keepers who rushed to-corr

They are maintained in their quar- duction has forced upon the producters for use in pictures. They are expense accounts which to the there when wanted, but trained outsider, seem enormous. Pictures though they may be, it does not at- which upon the screen bring a clap ways follow that, when called upon, of the hands or a giggle, often cost they will perform according to sched- thousands of dollars. This, however, ule. I only wish they would. But, is a viewpoint given little considerano matter how experienced the train- tion by the spectator. The man in the er may be, no matter how patient he audience judges the whole play by has been, nor how confident he is that whether or not it pleases. The cost his beasts will do what he wants them with him is a secondary considerato do, and in the way that he wants tion.

"Naughty Knotty" as we called him, tomobiles. "Why, I can remember when I was afraid of a mere bicycla."

HOW GRIFFITH BECAME MASTER OF FILMDOM

HE millions of people who saw "Heart of the World" and "The Birth of a Nation," will probably agree that no one but a wizard could have put either one of them together. The wizard in this instance was David W. Griffith, a son of old Kentucky. In his veins flows some of the richest blood of the Southland. His father was General Jacob Wark Griffith of the Confederate army, a warm personal friend of "Little Joe" Wheeler. His grandmother was a Shirley Carter of Virginia, and his mother an Oglesby of Georgia,

What Belasco has been to the stage, Griffith has been to the motion picture. He was born in La Grange, Ky., in 1880. He was poor and his early years were ones of struggle. Beginning as a clerk, he was seized with a desire to be an operatic star and studied music. He actually got an engagement as baritone with a company travelling out of Battle Creek. It is said that he was pretty good, but the show went bloole in Toledo, and "Larry," as he was then called, had to work his way back to Louisville. He got a job with the Eagle-Meffert Stock Company, and there followed several years of stock work, here and there, He at one time persuaded James K. Hackett to accept a play which opened in Washington and closed next week in Baltimore.

Some magazine editor to whom he was sending stories advised him to try his hand at motion picture scenarios. He did, and his position with the Biograph as juvenile at \$25 per followed. However, one day a director was taken sick. Griffith walked up to the boss, asked for a chance to try out some of his ideas, and was told to go ahead. His work was successful and the Biograph's sales began to increase rapidly.

Many Pickford is a Griffith trained star to say nothing of dozens of others. He is also the man who took the commercialism out of the films and substituted art for it.





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When you think of a criminal, particularly when you think of a thief who combines cool murder with his system, you are likely to have an image not only of a certain type of character, but of a man having certain outward marks of the thing he is. With this in mind, consider the case of George Fawcett Hamby, absolutely unscrupulous thief and murderer, recently sentenced to death. Read what is said of him by a great variety of persons who saw him and studied him at close quarters, and, more astounding still, what he said of himself in a frank interview with a woman who won his attention and confidence.

By Eula McClary

SAW the most astonishing criminal in history while he awaited the call to the electric chair. A boy-26 years of age. A clean-faced, clear-

eyed boy. Nothing freakish or sinister about him. Just the sort of a young fellow you might meet without suspicion sitting at a mahogany desk in command of some big business enterprise. George Fawcett Hamby is not his real name.

But a man can die by any name.

At this writing he sits in the death house at Sing Sing with tobacco and books on psychology, theosophy, aviation and navigation. I found him awaiting death with no regrets for his deeds, for, as he said to the jury—as one who participated in the robberies which led to the shooting of several men-"every man had a chance."

The few weeks of life which still belonged to George Fawcett Hamby, who also calls himself Jay Boyd Allen, were to him merely the time which must clapse before he experiences the sofar most interesting phase of his soul's existence. He believes in evolution of the soul, via the reincaination route. In answer to my question, "How do you look upon death?" he said: "It is interesting to contemplate what is beyond-if there is anything."

"If I Feared Death-"

"You know," he continued, "if I feared death I would now be serving a life term in Washington. But I could not stand confinement and I gave myself up for the crime I was wanted for in New York state, that I might end it all quickly '

As to the electric chair this enigma among criminals believes there is no pain connected with it. He does not have any theories on the right or wrong of capital punishment, but believes that many men who would otherwise be a menace to society are frightened into decent living or to careers of crime by fear of capital punishment.

"Do you ever think about the sorrow and suffering you have brought to the wives, children or sweethearts of the men you have killed?" I asked him during one interview which will never be forgotten. For as I talked to the man who was sitting with a background of prison bars as the confessed murderer of three men and the robbery of many banks, I could believe neither my eyes nor ears as he dramatically unfolded in an impersonal sort of a way with no bravado nor regret his deeds of the past eight years.

"I Gave Them a Chance"

"Never until killed Bob," he admitted. "I was very fond of Bob and no one regrets his death more than I do. I meant to provide for his wife and adopted child, but with the others-well I gave them a chance. It was all a part of my vocation. It was twenty to one in favor of the others. But usually I did not have to shoot. In the West men respect a gun. They would rather be live men than dead heroes. But, if you do shoot in the West you shoot to kill or they get you first. I gaess I shot too straight in the Brooklyn Bank."

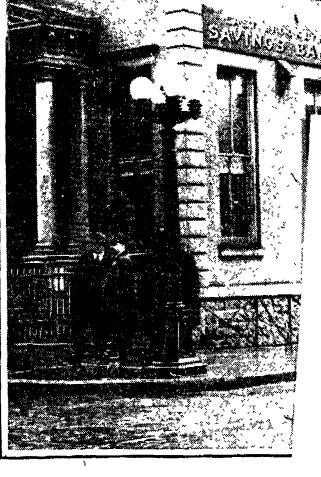
"Has your sense of social obligation ever made you hesitate to carry out a planned robbery?" was another question it seemed the public would he interested in having answered. "No, never," he replied after a second's thought. "Once or tw ce before entering a bank I have thought I would rather not, but I always went on as I had planned for fear the men working with me would not understand and would think I had lost my

"I never could have controlled the men if they didn't know I never lost my nerve. I always found the opportunities for a robbery, made all the plans and directed the work. I never shot unless I had to. Sometimes the men I had selected to help me would lose their neive and I could not carry out the plans. This happened in St. Paul. We were to hold up a certain bank one afternoon. One boy and myself were to go inside with a bag as if we were going to make a deposit. The third man was to come in, draw his gun and we were to make a quick get-away. But he did not come. The boy with me, now serving time in a Minnesota penitentiary, and I stood at the side desk making out a deposit slip. We waited as long as we could without exciting the suspicion of the bank officials and then said something about making the deposit the next day in a tone loud enough to be heard. When we got outside there, leaning up against the wall, was the boy we had been waiting for. He said he was not coming in until the policeman on the corner went and I almost lost my temper as I explained to him that the policeman left his post at 6 o'clock and the bank closed at 3. But he would not act, saying he did not like to commit a robbery with a policeman so conveniently near.

That "Needed the Money"

"I was without funds at the time and had been borrowing from a pawnbroker who, in the terms of the underworld, was a 'fence.' I did not want him to make fun of me that night when I told him I would not be able to pay my loan. So the boy who had been with me-whom I had had sleeping with me for some nights to keep him from telling anyone anything-and I gave the third chap the empty bag and let him go. I did not want him to know anything about me or where I lived. On our way to my rooms we passed a laundry which was in an inconspicuous place and on the spur of the moment I decided to get my funds there. I figured that it was possible that the laundry had not banked the day's receipts. I saw that the safe door was open. We walked into the laundry, which was peculiarly built. I sat on the counter casually, as if I had come in for a friendly chat, pulled my gun from the hip so it was hidden from the street and told the entire force, which included two men and several girls, to keep their hands just where they were. I could not tell them to throw their hands up because any one passing would understand. The poor stenographers were so frightened they held their hands rigid above the keyboard. I told them to drop their hands in their laps and not to be frightened. All this time the boy with me was standing still. It is a way with green men -- they cannot act until commanded. So I ordered him to take the money from the safe. I could see as he put the bills in his pockets that we were not doing a very big piece of work. As we were ready to go I noticed a small suitcase on one of the desks. "Take that bag," I

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What They Say of This

"The coolest one ever."—Inspector

"The most unconcerned criminal I

"I never saw anyone more respect "One cool bird."—The other priso.

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prove of real scientific value "Undoubtedly his acts are a form

of Health Copeland. "Isn't he good looking and polite."

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"A second Jesse James."-Judge

"We find the defendant legally:

ordered, but one girl who was walking about a we came in and who had refused to stop all th minutes we were there said, 'No you don't. That my hand bag and it has nothing in it but car-fa and a few clothes!' 'All right,' I said. 'We w take the lady's word for it. Put the bag back.'

"The next day I read a small notice in t paper which said: 'Woman Routs Bandits' a the article stated that the bag contained \$ Since it was not the company's money I forga her. However, I began to realize then that woman will not keep her word nor tell the tru

"As we were leaving the laundry I held gun in front of me and as I backed through door I advised those left behind to keep off of streets for a few minutes as it would not be s to come out. I smiled good day and closed door."

For a minute following this narrative robber smiled reminiscently, then he said in light and humorous manner he uses: "The with me wanted to make good in my eyes, I gu for he opened the door on my gentlemanly and yelled: 'Yes, don't any of you come out or we'll shoot hell out of you.'

His Hatred of Bad Language

One must know Hamby to appreciate how much of a hit such language would make with him. Vulgarity, strong language, even slang, is offensive. He did not say so, but there is no doubt in my mind that the accomplice ended his connection with Hamby then and there—even as Hamby made a vow that never again would he risk his professional respect over such a petty job. He held himself as a five-figured professional and nothing below \$10,000 gave him the sense of exclusiveness his soul desired.

During the eight years he has made his living . by robbing banks at the point of a gun, Hamby had never been under arrest until he gave himself up in Washington. Indeed, he believed that he never would be arrested, but that he would meet his end in a gun fight which he so loved.

"The play of the guns acted on me like military music does on a well-trained soldier," he told me. "I wanted money and the things money can buy, but more than the money, I craved the excitement of getting it and the automobile races it bought and the case and books. Gun play certainly furnished the thrills and gave me a

The most noticeable things about Hamby are

the methods of Jesse James and his contemp, aries were crude and would not be feasible these days. It is the wish of this interesting occupant of the Sing Sing death house to be in a class alone, as the last word in up-to-date, five-figured high finance, as it were. In eight years he has added to a seldom light

money belt \$400,000. Some of this he has had to share with his helpers with whom he never associated after the money was divided, thus avoiding the police.

Hamby will die, if the writer judges right. with no regrets expressed or unexplained. He. told me that if he were free again he would reimburse himself from some bank and leave the country. "But," he emphasized, "I would never go away without funds." When his day comes to pass through the gate which leads to the electric chair Hamby will walk elect. He will not weaken. Not because he will not regret and repent, but because he cannot. The part of us we call a conscience, he seems to lack altogether.

Before closing the green gate on this youthful bank robber and murderer whose real name at this writing is not known, but which he confesses can be found in a combination of letters used in his aliases, hear his warning:

"Once you start you can never stop. There is only one way. Never begin."



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